

Volume 49

August 24, 2007

To

April 18, 2008

Susquehanna
University

The Crusader

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Volume 49, Orientation issue

"Pressing issues since 1959"

Friday, August 24, 2007

News in brief

Charlie's to host weekend events

Charlie's Coffeehouse in the Degenstein Campus Center will host several events throughout the weekend. Tonight at 8:30 p.m., comedian Tim Homayoon will perform. Homayoon has been featured on Comedy Central, MTV and NBC and has written for Saturday Night Live's "Weekend Update."

Saturday at 10 p.m., singer-songwriter Walt Purand will perform.

Trax to hold S.U. Spirit party

Trax, the social space located in the freshman parking lot, will be holding a spirit party Saturday, Aug. 25 from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

The first 300 students to arrive at the event will receive a free spirit party T-shirt.

SAC to host Casino Night

The Student Activities Committee and the Student Government Association are co-sponsoring Casino Night, from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight in Mellon Lounge of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Prizes and gift cards will be raffled off throughout the evening.

Campus barbecue to be served

Dinner on Sunday, Aug. 26 will be a Barbecue held on Degenstein lawn from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The cafeteria will not be open.

In the event of rain, the Barbecue will be moved into the Ever Dining Room.

"Proof" to be performed

The Department of Theatre Arts will be performing the play "Proof" by David Auburn on Sunday, Aug. 26 in the Degenstein Theater.

Admission is free for Susquehanna students, faculty and staff.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Morning showers with a daytime high of 92. Mostly clear overnight with a low of 67.



SATURDAY

Partly cloudy with a daytime high of 95. Light rain overnight with a low of 65.



SUNDAY

Isolated thunderstorms with a daytime high of 84. An overnight low of 60 with partly cloudy skies.



Courtesy of weather.com

Faculty, staff welcome Class of 2011

Compiled from staff reports

Susquehanna University began its 150th academic year Thursday by welcoming 635 new students to campus during Opening Convocation.

"At Susquehanna we educate undergraduates for productive, creative and effective lives," President L. Jay Lemons told the audience in Weber Chapel Auditorium. He said the university is a sister to the first universities such as Cambridge and Oxford.

Senior Neal Lesher, Student Government Association president, addressed the new students about making the most of their time at college. He said that the friendships he made the first week of school have remained strong throughout the rest of his college career.

"I can't believe I only have one more year to live amongst the people who have shaped me into the person I am today," Lesher said.

Lesher added that getting involved on campus through clubs, sports and organizations is an important part of life at Susquehanna.

"The experiences and accomplishments you gain through these can be just as meaningful as the lessons you learn in class," he said.

Lemons agreed with Lesher's advice, urging students to "go to class and get involved."

"Learning in the classroom will naturally spill over to the cafeteria, athletic fields and residence halls," Lemons said.

He also shared some advice with parents, saying parents must "have the faith of the shipbuilder."

"The shipbuilder must test the vessel, and that test must come at sea," he said. "Launch

your vessel with confidence and faith in your work. The ship will come back to port."

Director of Admissions Chris Markle introduced the Class of 2011, which is Susquehanna's largest incoming class from the largest applicant pool.

Of the 635 new students, 29 are transfer students, and six are foreign exchange students. Students come from 24 states and eight countries—Canada, China, Nepal, the Philippines, Russia, Slovakia, Thailand and Vietnam.

In the area of academics, 34 percent of incoming students were in the top 10 percent of their high school classes, and 83 percent were in the top two-fifths of their classes.

Additionally, 14 students were either valedictorians or salutatorians.

The average of the students' SAT scores is 118 points higher than the national average, and 54 percent scored 1100 or higher on the reading and math portions of the test.

Susquehanna's Honors Program will welcome 47 students this year.

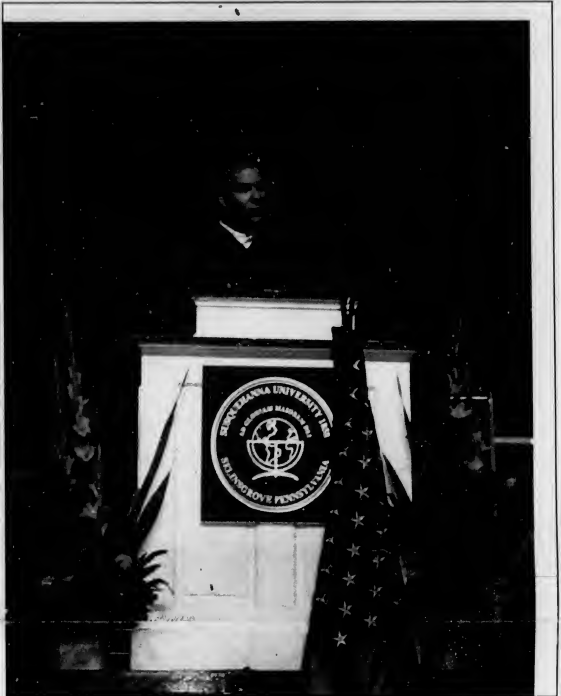
Extracurricularly, 68 percent of the class members, or 408 students, played varsity sports in high school.

There are 13 students who are Eagle Scouts and eight women who have been awarded the Girl Scout Gold Award.

Additionally, 72 students described themselves as being part of an under-represented ethnic group, making the Class of 2011 the most diverse new student group.

Dr. Catherine Hastings, faculty marshal, led the procession of students and faculty.

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke gave the invocation and benediction.



The Crusader/Caitlin Fleming

WELCOMING WORDS—Senior Student Government Association President Neal Lesher welcomes the Class of 2011 to campus at the Opening Convocation in Weber Chapel Auditorium on Thursday.

Graduate offers helpful tips for surviving Susquehanna

Keys around your neck, stepping on berries is prohibited; savoring your four years in Selinsgrove is encouraged

Compiled from staff reports

As part of the Class of 2003, I left Susquehanna a little older and a little wiser. Not much, mind you, but a little. So before I go off as a freshman of the real world, I thought that I might impart some of my wisdom to the fresh faces of the Class of 2011.

1. You know how you can always spot a tourist by their Hawaiian shirt, big clumsy map and constantly flashing camera? From an upperclassman's perspective, you can always spot a freshman by the jumble of keys and IDs hanging around their neck.

I know the book store offers a large array of festive key lanyards, but if you want to blend in at all, avoid putting them around your neck. And no, turning them backward so that your keys hang down your back isn't any better.

2. Know the lingo. Here's an overview: The Degenstein Campus Center is commonly known as "Deg," Ben Apple Lecture Hall is in Bogar Hall and Isaac's is in Seibert Hall; Clyde's is the eatery located

in the gym (its food is far superior to Benny's Bistro, but much more expensive and they have fewer hours); Sheetz is the place to go for late-night snack excursions. (If someone asks if you want a Shufflin', say yes. It's a good thing.)

3. What's that smell? This is a game that you will play often during your four years here. Many trees on campus are lovely to look at but horrible to smell, including the dreaded gingko berry trees located on the main path.

Avoid stepping on the berries at all costs. Also, in case you didn't notice, Selinsgrove is surrounded by farm land, which means that the aroma of cow manure will greet you more often than not on your way to class.

I won't even go into the odor issues that can arise in the residence halls, but I will say this: Stock up on the Febreze.

4. Know when to be an adult. You might be rejoicing the fact that you no longer have to fake a fever in order to stay home from school for the day, but you are

here to get an education. Sure, you are also here to meet new people and have a good time, but trust me, spending five nights a week with your head in a toilet bowl is no way to live.

Just try to have fun and be outgoing. But don't forget that you are here to learn something, so get your butt to class as much as possible and make mom and dad proud.

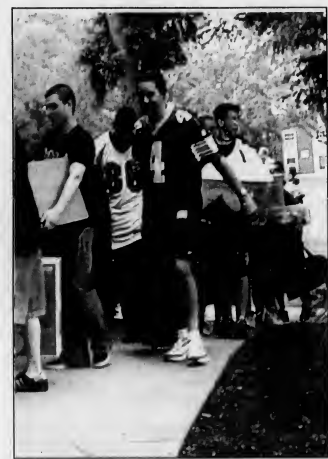
5. Try not to blink. I can't believe how quickly my time at Susquehanna went by. I can still remember unpacking my stuff as a freshman and now, all of a sudden, my time here is over.

You have the potential to meet some of the greatest people, take some of the greatest classes and make some of the greatest memories while you're here, but before you know it, it will be time to move on.

That might be hard to believe when you are counting the ceiling tiles during a never-ending night lab, but trust me, it's the truth.

I think that I'll let you figure out the rest on your own. Enjoy your time at Susquehanna.

MOVING DAY



The Crusader/Jessica Sprengle

Stephen Wikerson, lecturer in management, along with members of the Susquehanna football team, assists new students with carrying their belongings into Smith Hall on Thursday morning. Numerous volunteers devoted their time and effort to make moving day easier and less stressful for the new students and their loved ones. Students began moving in at 7:30 a.m.

NEWS

Freshmen fight homesickness Page 2

Students line up for class picture Page 2



LIVING AND ARTS

Tips to ward off the freshmen 15

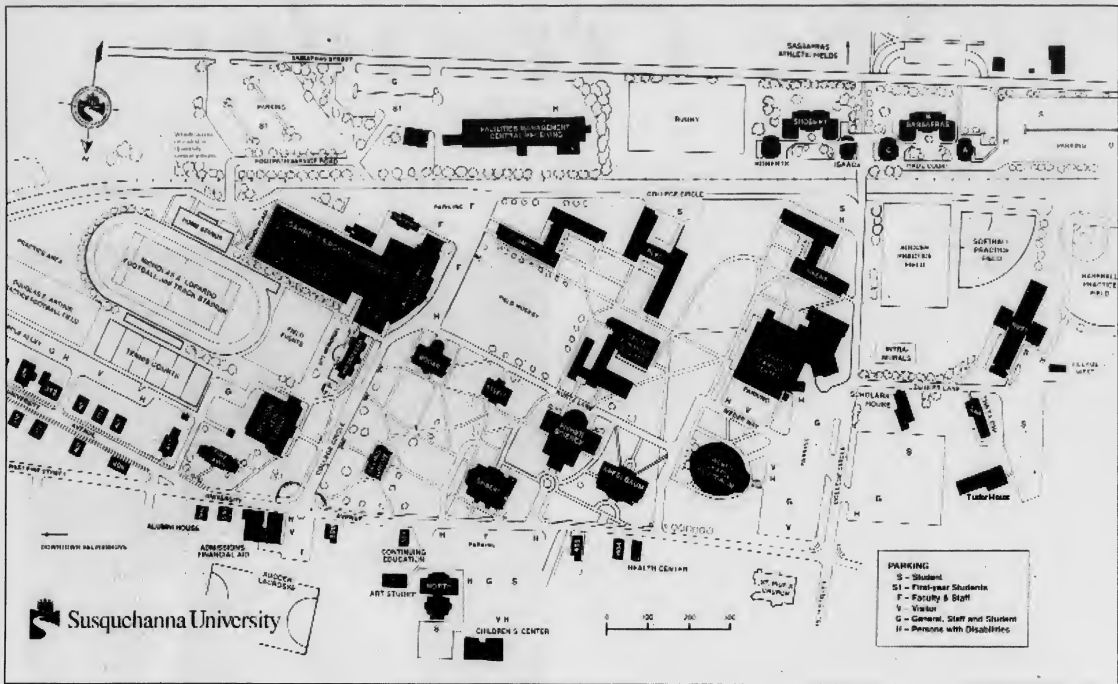
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SPORTS

Football returns 15 starters Page 4

Students asked to show spirit Page 4





LINE 'EM UP



Members of the Class of 2011 make their way to the steps of Seibert for a class picture. The newest class at Susquehanna is the largest class in the university's history.

Fill room with memories to combat homesickness

Compiled from staff reports

After orientation has ended and classes have yet to begin, many students will feel a longing for the comforts of home.

Homesickness may set in. Katherine Bradley, former director of counseling at Susquehanna, said, "That's when it hits. When all the excitement begins to die down you realize, 'Uh oh, I'm not home anymore.' Homesickness is normal. Most students will experience it. Not all, but most," she added.

She said the keys to preventing homesickness are simple and students who miss home are not alone.

"Some of the ways to combat it are geared toward developing a new sense that this is home."

"Most students who experience homesickness believe they are the only one so they don't talk about it," Bradley said.

Bradley suggests five steps for feeling comfortable in your

new home:

- Bring familiar objects from home to school.

- Have pictures of friends and family in your room.

- Stay in touch with friends and family, using an instant messaging program, e-mail or the postal service.

- Develop a familiarity with this area.

- Do things at school that you did at home.

- If you watched 'Friends' from 7 to 7:30, do that," she said.

- Develop a familiarity with this area.

- Go out and find out where the drug store is. Find out where the movie theater is," she said.

- It is also important to feel comfortable in your room and with your roommates, Bradley said.

- She said it is important to keep a good sense of humor and to talk to roommates before problems arise.

- Discuss if it is okay to borrow

each other's belongings and if all are comfortable with overnight guests, Bradley said.

When a dorm room is crowded or three people are sharing it, there should be a mutual agreement on how to set up the room, she said.

April Black, director of the Health Center, said it is important to stay in touch with parents and let them know if you are having problems or miss home.

"It's a matter of verbalizing and communicating," she said.

Bradley added, "Most people who experience homesickness will find it goes away on its own."

"If it is too overwhelming, too upsetting or going on too long, they can always talk to a counselor to get over that hump," she said.

The university counseling center has four counselors who will discuss students' problems and concerns with them. To make an appointment with a counselor, call ext. 4238.

Survive classes by making friends

By Janet Marcelo

Spartan Daily
San Jose State U.

(U-WIRE) SAN JOSE, Calif. - By now you have gotten a little taste of what the next four months are going to be like.

All the greensheets and first impressions of professors and classmates have been made.

For some of us coming back, or those starting freshmen who have planned ahead, we managed to coordinate class schedules with friends.

But for some other newbies, we strain to see a familiar face or focus our ears for a familiar name as we enter a class.

More often, we are another face in a sea of others and would prefer sitting there listening intently to the lecture.

Or staring at the clock — assuming there is one in the classroom and it is functioning — and willing it to move faster.

Unless you have become some kind of superhero this past summer, you will have better luck sucking it up and try-

ing to make a friend.

It is hard, but it must be done.

You are not the only one sizing up your classmates as they walk into the classroom, and no one wants to approach or sit next to you if you have a scowl on your face.

I have been guilty of the latter. In fact, I was scowling all throughout one of my six-week summer school sessions this past summer.

The only time a smile lit my face was when class ended or when the professor dismissed us early.

This may be hard to believe for some of you who know me, because usually when I start talking, you can't shut me up.

But there is just something intimidating about talking to someone you have never met or may never see outside those four walls.

You're thinking "maybe they won't like me...maybe they will think I'm weird...maybe we won't have anything to talk about."

That's a lot of "maybe's" and

"Unless you have become some kind of superhero this past summer, you will have better luck sucking it up and trying to make a friend."

— Janet Marcelo
San Jose State U.

actually you have plenty to talk about because you have one important thing in common, you are both taking a class together.

Knowing someone who is in your class will actually work in your favor.

You will have someone to call or e-mail if you miss a class, share notes with, study with and complain about the

workload or professor with.

I wish I had done that for my summer class. Instead, I would miss a class and be paranoid of what important information I missed out on or a quiz.

Sure, a way to avoiding paranoia would be to not miss class at all, but sometimes emergencies happen.

Emergencies, such as your water line bursting in the middle of the night and trying to find a 24-hour plumber who actually would pick up the phone and show up before the house flooded.

Yeah, those kind of emergencies.

Who knows? Maybe by the end of the semester, the two, three or more of you will get together and organize your schedules so you won't have to repeat this ritual.

However, if not, at least you would have survived the class a lot less painfully with someone else.

So, look to your left, right, front and back and offer a kind smile. Just don't try scaring anyone now, and say "hello."

The Crusader Wants you!

Are you...

...an aspiring journalist?

...a shutterbug?

...an expert in grammar?

...just looking to get involved?

Then **The Crusader** is for you!
Join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting!

Our first meeting is August 28!

Editorial Board positions available

Campus legends stay alive

Compiled from staff reports

Those things that go bump in the night might be more than just annoying squeaky doors, windows left open or a certain president's cat.

Mysterious, unexplainable and tragic events have taken place right here at Susquehanna, and rumors abound about a few specific events that have become a part of Susquehanna's folklore.

Some legends are simply tall tales passed down through the classes from the elder statesmen, while other legends have backgrounds in very true and tragic parts of the long history of the university.

Jim Morrison visits University Avenue

The Kappa Delta sorority house, located at 309 University Ave., is the location of two of the most famous legends on campus.

In its time, the house, according to legend, has seen more than its fair share of mysterious events.

According to Jamie Miller '99, a Kappa Delta member, the legendary rock band The Doors stopped by the house when the band performed at the university on Oct. 14, 1967.

Miller said every year people want to go upstairs and take a look at the attic, though to find lead singer Jim Morrison's signature somewhere on the wall.

Although it has never been found and probably never will be due to repairs to the attic, many believe Morrison signed his name in the house.

Ghost haunts Kappa Delta House
Another legend, which comes from the tragic and true events of March 20, 1981, involves a Tau Kappa Epsilon member who fell from the top floor of the house to his death.

According to former Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson, the park between Steele and Fisher Halls was donated by the fraternity in his memory.

Several myths and legends come from this event, as many do not know the truth. Richard Souders, Class of 1983, walked along the ledge of the roof intoxicated and lost his balance, falling off the roof to his death.

Legend says the members put the body away for the rest of the weekend and continued partying, but according to a newspaper report,

Souders' body was carried into the house around midnight and an ambulance was called. He was pronounced dead at Sunbury Community Hospital around 12:30 a.m.

A coroner's report was issued saying Souders had a .16 alcohol level and an inconclusive test suggested that LSD was in his system. The party, according to reports, was registered

and thought to be under control.

The attic of 309 University Ave. has several mysterious occurrences on the wall, including one that reads "A TKE singer lived here," and according to several Kappa Delta members, there have been reports of lights being seen on in the attic when nobody was home and nobody had access to the attic. There is no electricity there, and very few people have keys. Secret rooms remain in Scholars' House

As many students know, the Scholars' House, located directly across from the Degenstein Campus Center, was once home to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, which lost its charter several years ago.

The house has since been remodeled, but according to legend there are still signs of the house's Greek ties throughout the house.

The boiler room of the house, off limits to students, is still painted in the Lambda Chi Alpha colors, black and purple, along with graffiti painted on the walls. Other legends state there are hidden rooms throughout the house that have remained untouched.

Exactly 35 years after the tragedy at 309 University Ave., death struck the Lambda house. Keen White, a 1986 graduate, came back for the weekend to party with his brothers.

That night, Lambda had an unregistered, unofficial party that was shut down by university security at 1:30 p.m.

According to a Crusader report, several students were unsuccessful in awaking White the next morning, and White was pronounced dead of asphyxiation at 1 p.m. March 21 by the Snyder County coroner.

GA Hall fire still a mystery

Gustavus Adolphus Hall, once located between Selinsgrove and Bogar Halls where a large space is now, was once home to the bookstore, snack bar, chapel, theological department and student housing before it burned to the ground during the night of Nov. 19-20, 1964.

No one was injured in the fire since it occurred during Thanksgiving Break.

Most believe the fire began in the basement, but it isn't clear what started the fire. Selinsgrove Hall threatened by pyromaniac

Selinsgrove Hall, the oldest building on campus, has had an interesting history as well.

A lesser-known legend says a pyromaniac was on campus in the late 1950s who tried to burn down the building twice before being caught and kicked off campus.

Legend has it there is still charred wood in the attic that shows evidence of the fires.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is your biggest fear or worry about starting college?



Amanda Blackman '11

"Not being able to see my dogs, my boyfriend or my family."



Davon Slaton '11

"Being away from home and being alone."



Molly Earhart '11

"How different classes will be from high school classes."

The Crusader/Caitlin Fleming

Tips for a great start

Feeling overwhelmed? It's natural. Below are some suggestions from staff members for how to get your college career off to a great start.

- It's okay to be homesick, but don't sit around and let it consume you.
- Stay in touch with friends and family.
- Surround yourself with familiar objects.
- Do things at school that you do at home so you have a few constants.
- Don't be afraid of upperclassmen.
- Be nice, and make an effort to follow your roommate's lead.
- Be open and honest with your roommate.
- Don't view differences as threats. You can learn from different people.
- Be confident that you will be successful.
- Take advantage of Welcome Week activities to meet new people.
- Don't stay in front of your computer for hours.
- Don't skip meals.
- Do something fun at least once a week.
- Know where the health and counseling centers are and learn their hours.
- Don't be afraid to ask for help.

Habits fend off 'Freshman 15'

Compiled from staff reports

During freshman year, students experience a variety of changes.

One change that many students dread is the fateful weight gain known as the Freshman-15.

Many new college students gain about 15 pounds during their first year of campus life.

But although the weight gain problem still exists, today's students are becoming more aware of weight and exercise, according to April Black, administrative director of the Health Center.

With the awareness of healthy living increasing, Black offered various tips that can help both freshmen and upperclassmen keep the weight off.

One of the most important tips for avoiding the Freshman 15 is eating regular meals. Black said students who do not eat regular meals often order extra and fast food, causing extra weight gain.

The Health Center has dietitians who can help students devise healthy eating strategies.

According to Black, more and more students are asking questions about their weight

The hours of the Jacobs Fitness Center are:
Sunday noon-1 p.m.
Monday 12-15 p.m.-11 p.m.
Tuesday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Wednesday 12-15 p.m.-11 p.m.
Thursday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday 12-15 p.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

and are consequently being referred to the dietitians in order to plan healthy meals.

Clyde's, the eatery in the gym, offers students an assortment of healthier and lighter foods and drinks.

Black said that students are more health conscious than in earlier years.

In order to monitor eating habits, the cafeteria offers charts that accompany each food, detailing the amount of calories, fat, saturated fat, carbohydrates and sodium.

Although Black says that students are demanding healthier food, some students say that the cafeteria is the problem.

Although eating healthy is an important part of weight consistency, exercise is also very important. Black said that students are exercising more.

635

Number of new students entering Susquehanna this fall.

NUMBER OF THE WEEK

Movie Showtimes
Selinsgrove Cinema Center

"The Invasion"	7:45 and 10:05 p.m.
"The Last Legion"	8 and 10:15 p.m.
"Superbad"	7:15 and 10 p.m.
"Becoming Jane"	7:25 p.m.
"Rush Hour 3"	7:20 and 9:20 p.m.
"Stardust"	7 and 9:50 p.m.
"The Bourne Ultimatum"	7:40 and 10:05 p.m.
"The Simpsons"	7:35 and 9:45 p.m.
"Hairspray"	7:30 and 10:15 p.m.
"I Now Pronounce you Chuck and Larry"	7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"	7:20 and 9:35 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacenter.com

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Where's Bogar? What's EDR stand for? Why isn't Isaacs Auditorium in East House? Strange names, new faces, not knowing where places are or how to get to them — these are the things that contribute to a sense of disorientation.

Which is why first year students come to campus a little ahead of returning students: for a process called "orientation."

Interesting word. Did you know that its origins have to do with church architecture? In days gone by, churches and cathedrals were laid out on an east-west axis. The chief altar was at the eastern end. An archaic word for "east" is "orient."

In order to get "oriented" then, all a disoriented person had to do was look for the spire or steeple of the local church. Find that, and you could get your bearings.

Though it may not feel like it right now, you'll find your way around this physical campus soon enough. As new challenges, opportunities and temptations come your way, keep your moral and spiritual traditions in sight. When you begin to feel disoriented, they'll help you get your bearings.

And if I can help, I'm in the building with the steeple. Come see me.

Graduate bestows valuable laundry tips

Compiled from staff reports

So your mother didn't go for your idea of visiting home every week to do your laundry?

Before you run out to buy enough socks and underwear to last for a few months, read these tips for making your laundry as painless as possible.

1. Sort your stuff. Put socks, underwear and pajamas into one pile and sheets and towels into another. Do the same for light- and dark-colored clothing.

2. Read labels. Take time to look at the labels in your clothing. It might save you some shrunken-clothing remorse. Look for things such as, "Dry clean only," "Wash separately," "Hang or lay flat to dry" and "Hand wash only." The labels don't merely contain suggestions — they have instructions for keeping your clothes looking their best.

3. Grab some quarters and

head to the laundry room. Ask Mom or Dad for a lot of quarters. Ask an upperclassman when the busiest time in the laundry room is and try to avoid using it at that time. This usually rules out early evenings during the week and afternoons on weekends.

4. Whatever you do, don't overload the machine. This means that clothing should be piled loosely to the rim of the washer. It might be tempting to cram all of your laundry into one load, but you can damage the machine and you'll end up losing money because it will take several cycles to dry your clothes.

5. Time to get sudsy. Measure out a cap full of soap and pour it into the machine. Your best bet when selecting a laundry detergent is to find out what kind your parents use at home and stick with that. This way, you'll

avoid any allergies that might result from using a new soap and your clean clothes will have that washed-at-home aroma.

6. Now select a wash cycle. Automaticlaundry.com has some tips. The normal cycle plus hot or warm water is a good choice for soiled and heavier clothing or non-delicate whites.

The normal cycle plus cold water is best for dark clothes like the red-colored things that are quite soiled but also might "run" — a situation that arises when dye in one piece of clothing discolors another while in the wash. The permanent press cycle and warm or cold is a good choice for pants, skirts, shirts and 100 percent cotton clothing that is specially treated against wrinkling. Finally, delicates are usually best washed at the warm or cold setting. Heavy towels and sweats should be

washed on the normal setting with warm or cold water.

7. Time to dry. The normal setting works well for sheets and towels, permanent press is good for jeans and sweaters and the delicate setting, which is very low heat, is ideal for very delicate fabrics and wool. It might take a few cycles to fully dry your clothes, which is a frustrating reality of university facilities.

8. To avoid wrinkles, remove and fold your clothing as soon as possible. It is inconsiderate to your fellow residents to leave your clothes sitting in the washer or dryer all day while you are at class. Besides, most people won't hesitate to take your stuff out and throw it on top of the closest machine if you have been taking up a machine for too long. If you don't want your underwear on display for everyone to see, check your laundry every 20 minutes.

Around the horn

Fall Home Events

Football

Aug. 30 Moravian, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15 Lycoming, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 29 RPI, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 Hobart, 7 p.m. (Homecoming)
Nov. 10 Merchant Marine, 1:30 p.m. (Parents' Weekend)

Games are played at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium

Field Hockey

Sept. 2 Alvernia, 11 a.m.
Sept. 5 Montclair State, 7 p.m.
Sept. 8 Stevens, 3 p.m.
Sept. 12 Wells, 6 p.m.
Sept. 18 York, 4:30 p.m.
Sept. 21 Scranton, 7 p.m.
Sept. 24 Lebanon Valley, 7 p.m.
Sept. 29 Goucher, 1 p.m.
Oct. 6 TCNJ, 3 p.m.
Oct. 11 Morrisville State, 7 p.m.
Oct. 18 Rowan, 6 p.m.
Oct. 20 Drew, 1 p.m.

Games are played at the Sassafras Fields Complex

Women's Tennis

Sept. 8 King's, 1 p.m.
Oct. 4 Shepherd, 1 p.m.

Matches are played at the tennis courts behind the library

Volleyball

Sept. 4 Wilkes, 7 p.m.
Sept. 26 McDowell, 7 p.m.
Oct. 3 Eastern, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19-20 Crusader Classic

Matches are played at O. W. Houts Gymnasium

Men's Soccer

Aug. 31 Pitt-Bradford, 6 p.m.
Sept. 15 King's, 1 p.m.
Sept. 18 Mercier, 7 p.m.
Oct. 2 Franklin & Marshall, 7 p.m.
Oct. 13 Merchant Marine, 1 p.m.
Oct. 13 Moravian, 1 p.m.
Oct. 17 Juniata, 7 p.m.
Oct. 23 York, 7 p.m.
Oct. 27 Catholic, 3:30 p.m.

Games are played at the Sassafras Fields Complex

Women's Soccer

Sept. 1 Alfred, 1 p.m.
Sept. 2 Pitt-Bradford, 3 p.m.
Sept. 6 Lycoming, 7 p.m.
Sept. 8 Eastern, 1 p.m.
Sept. 11 Franklin & Marshall, 7 p.m.
Sept. 19 Dickinson, 7 p.m.
Oct. 3 Wilkes, 7 p.m.
Oct. 13 Moravian, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 16 Juniata, 7 p.m.
Oct. 27 Catholic, 1 p.m.

Games are played at the Sassafras Fields Complex

Crusaders return 15 starters for 2007

By Jennifer Botchie

Interim director of athletic communications

A new era dawns on the Susquehanna football team in 2007 as it begins play in the Liberty League. The Crusaders will not only kick off play in a new league, but they will also kick off the entire Division III schedule when they host Moravian on Thursday, Aug. 30.

In addition to the Greyhounds, former conference-mates Lebanon Valley and Lycoming remain on the schedule.

Susquehanna finished 2-8 in 2006, notching a 17-10 upset win over defending Middle Atlantic Conference champion Delaware Valley, who was ranked 23rd at the time.

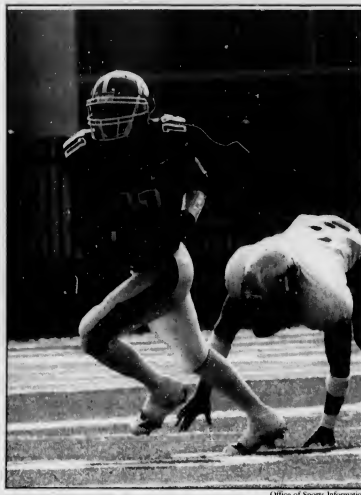
Entering his 18th season, head coach Steve Briggs has four victories shy of reaching 100 for his career and will rely on a squad featuring 15 returning starters.

Briggs added a new defensive coordinator to his staff in former McDaniel defensive coordinator Brad Fordyce, as well as assistants Dan Mehlisen (defensive backs) and former Crusaders John Salvatore (outside linebackers) and Joe Wassink (tight ends).

Briggs said he and his team are very excited about the new competition in the Liberty League and the association with so many respected institutions.

Offense

A young but veteran offensive group returns for Susquehanna, which is led by sophomore running back Dave Pavoletz and junior fullback Charlie Henry. Pavoletz rushed for 876 yards last year, breaking the single-season record for rushing yards by a



Office of Sports Information

QUICK FEET — Senior safety Eddie Jones, tri-captain, dodges a tackle during action last fall. The Crusaders will open their first season in the Liberty League on Aug. 30 at home against Moravian.

freshman, Henry, one of the 2007 tri-captains, added 261 all-purpose yards and five touchdowns, including two in the win over Delaware Valley.

The Crusaders' entire receiving corps will be back this season, as well. Junior Derek Pope will return to the starting spot at quarterback after a concussion kept him sidelined for the

second half of 2006. A Selingsgrove Area High School graduate who transferred from Division II Millersville before last season, Pope completed 37-of-74 passes for 411 yards and two touchdowns before his injury.

Pope will be familiar with all of his targets as starting split ends junior Matt Koziol and senior

Nick Macia, junior Zback Jim Owen and junior tight end Bill Moore are all back.

Koziol caught 10 passes for 119 yards as a receiver last season. Macia was hampered by injuries in 2006 but led the team in receiving the previous year.

Also butting for split end duties will be sophomore Keith Howell, who is converting from quarterback. The speedy Howell made his debut against Juniata and ran for 172 yards, the third-most in a single game by a quarterback in Crusader history.

Owen is a playmaker who was second on the team in receiving last season and also returned kicks. Moore is a physical blocker who came back from a 2005 injury and converted from linebacker to take the tight end spot.

Senior Sean Gessner is another convert this year, moving from offensive lineman to his more natural position at tight end and will contend for those starts.

The big question on offense: How will Susquehanna replace three starters on the offensive line, including all-conference lineman Dan Decker '07? Senior Andrew Bowden returns at right guard and will provide veteran experience after starting all ten games in 2006.

Juniors Kevin Barron, Brandt Waples and Cody Loeffler are the leading candidates to fill starting positions on the line.

Defense

The Crusader defense will be led by the strength of three out of four returning players in the secondary. Senior tri-captain Eddie Jones will start at safety for a fourth season. He notched five interceptions in 2006 and was the first Crusader with three picks in a game since 1996.

Senior Jeff Hauser will also look for time at safety, where he was a starter as a sophomore. Junior Matt Ruane and sophomore Josh Simpson are expected to contend for starts at corner.

Up front, the Crusaders will return junior Andy LeClere and seniors Nick Defoe and tri-captain Nate Moore. LeClere has been a starter since his freshman year and is one of the biggest and strongest players on the team at 6-2, 315 pounds. Defoe is the returning starter at spot, and picked up four sacks last year, including two against King's. Moore will start at linebacker and had 27 tackles and 1.5 sacks in 2006.

With the addition of senior Manny Ramirez, who is moving from the offensive line to his more natural position on the defensive line, as well as returning junior outside linebacker Dan Gollas, sophomore Peter Johnson on the other side, and senior Jonathan Baker in the "Mike" spot, the defense looks to be a quality group.

Special Teams

Susquehanna has a solid special teams unit returning, as well, and the kicking game should be a strong point.

Sophomore John Lunardi returns at punter and averaged 35.6 yards per punt in 48 attempts in 2006. Lunardi, a first-team conference player in baseball, is an athlete player who also looks to pick up additional starting time at free safety.

The return game is in the capable hands of Jones, Owen and Simpson. Jones had 207 yards on punt returns and 357 on kick returns last season, while Owen added 178 yards on kick returns.

Penn State football team picks captains for 2007

By Kevin Horan

Daily Collegian
Penn State University

(CSTV U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Anthony Morelli, Dan Connor and Terrell Golden have been elected by their teammates as captains of the 2007 Penn State football team, the school's first team announced Monday, ending weeks of questions and speculation from reporters and fans about who would officially lead this year's squad.

"Anyone anyone on the team has a problem — on or off the field — they know they can talk to me and I'll do whatever I can to help," Golden, a senior wide receiver, said earlier this month, when the three players represented the Nittany Lions at the Big Ten's preseason media gathering in Chicago.

Golden has caught 18 passes for 390 yards and two touchdowns in his career at Penn State and is the only senior member of

"When guys are down, not feeling well, or in the heat of battle during camp, you gotta find ways to keep the team up and excited about the season."

— Anthony Morelli, Penn State quarterback

the Lions' projected starting defense.

Connor, a linebacker, finished fifth in the Big Ten with 113 tackles in 2006. He is the only senior on

the Lions' projected starting defense.

"There's a lot of new guys in different positions," Connor said of this year's defense. "I know those guys are going to be looking at me, just like when I was a freshman, I was looking at Alan Zemaitis and a couple other guys," Connor said.

Morelli, the team's quarterback, is heading into his senior season, which will be his second as a starter.

Last year, he threw for 2,424 yards and 11 touchdowns, capped by 197 yards passing in Penn State's Outback Bowl win over Tennessee.

"You gotta be a leader — that just comes with the territory of being a quarterback," Morelli said.

"When guys are down, not feeling well, or in the heat of battle during camp, you gotta find ways to keep the team up and excited about the season," Morelli said.

Conference change sparks Crusader pride

By Jennifer Botchie

Interim director of athletic communications

Susquehanna athletics will begin a new crusade with the fall 2007 season, aiming to put an "Orange Crush" on opponents.

The Crusader football team will open its first season in the Liberty League when it hosts Moravian on Thursday, Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The Susquehanna-Moravian contest is one of five games that will kick off the Division III season.

Crusader fans are asked to put an "Orange Crush" on the Greyhounds by wearing all orange to the game. The first 300 Susquehanna students through the gates will receive a bright orange "The New Crusade" t-shirt, courtesy of Farm and Home Oil Company in Milton, Pa.

Other fall sports teams will start a crusade of their own as they open play in the new

Landmark Conference. Susquehanna students will have opportunities to earn t-shirts at the men's soccer game on Friday, Aug. 31 at 6 p.m. vs. Pitt-Bradford and at the opening of the women's soccer tournament on Saturday, Sept. 1 at 1 p.m. vs. Alfred.

"Susquehanna is very excited for the 2007-08 season to begin competing in the Liberty League and Landmark Conference," said Pam Samuelson, director of athletics. "We hope students, faculty, staff and members of the community will come out to our kickoff contests and have a great time supporting our teams."

Sports Shots

Athletics supplies easy remedy for boredom

By Chris Hannas '05

Former writer

As you arrive at Susquehanna, whether it is for the first time or the fourth, there is a good chance you will utter the phrase, "There's nothing to do," at some point this year.

Now, I could take this opportunity to point out the many fine organizations and clubs on campus, but instead I will solve the problem with just one word — sports.

The first things that come to mind are most likely the 23 varsity sports at Susquehanna, but you do not have to be a star quarterback or field hockey goalie to be involved in athletics.

There is a wide array of athletic options available to students, and all you have to do to

participate is cheer or play.

Playing can be on one of the Crusader varsity teams where you can represent your school against Blue Jays, Greyhounds and even Flying Dutchmen.

Of course it may be a bit late to join a fall sport, so for the time being you can do the next best thing — cheer. Cheering for a Susquehanna team is not only a great way to support your classmates, it is also free entertainment, and as a fellow college student, I know exactly how important that is.

Ask any Crusader athlete, and he or she will tell you that it is a lot more fun to play in front of 100 people than it is to play in front of 17.

With free admission to regular season games and some very good teams to watch,

there really is no excuse for not supporting Crusader athletics. If your parents give you grief about going to a football game rather than studying, tell them I said it was okay.

So what are you to do when you go to a basketball game this winter and have the sudden urge to jump on the court and compete? Go play.

It doesn't matter that the last time you made a jump shot was 1999 in your friend's driveway. There is a place for you in intramurals.

The intramural program at Susquehanna provides a wide variety of options for participation.

This fall, there will be 11 different activities, including flag football, 3-on-3 basketball, pilates, cardio kickboxing, volleyball and floor hockey, among

others.

There are leagues for men, women and co-recreational teams that allow you to have fun no matter what environment you are comfortable competing in.

The most successful intramural teams in each division for the entire year will have their names placed on the Crusader Cup, which will be in the trophy case in the Garrett Sports Complex.

Teams are awarded points for entering events, and for regular season wins and championships. A complete breakdown of the point system is available on the recreation sports Web page.

Perhaps the best reason to get involved in intramural sports is the opportunity to win a T-shirt.

The winning entry in each

sport will receive an intramural sports champion T-shirt, which is a great way to flaunt your athletic prowess while strolling around campus.

If your interest has not been piqued by some of the sports I have mentioned, be sure to check out the recreation sports page on the Susquehanna Web site.

There you will find all of the activities that are being offered, as well as information on registration deadlines and complete rules for each sport.

If you find yourself at any point this year saying, "There's a great way to flout your athletic prowess while strolling around campus."

If you want still another way to participate in Susquehanna athletics, The Crusader always welcomes sports writers.

News in brief

Trax to host weekend events

Tonight at Trax there will be a graffiti-themed party.

Free T-shirts and highlighters will be provided. DJ Smitty will be performing.

On Saturday, there will be a student DJ showcase.

Students will be able to preview potential DJs for the upcoming year.

Wristbands will be provided to those over 21.

Time slots are still available for those interested in performing.

A sign up sheet can be found at the Degenstein Campus Center Info Desk.

Today is the last day to sign up.

Literary magazine to launch

Susquehanna's literary magazine, "The Susquehanna Review," will launch its next issue on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Bowling Club to host meeting

The first ever Susquehanna Bowling Club meeting will be held on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3.

Free food and drinks will be provided.

Attendees will be able to play Wii Bowling.

Charlie's to show weekend movie

Charlie's Coffeehouse will present screenings of "Spiderman 3" on Friday at both 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Partly cloudy with a daytime high of 91. Mostly clear overnight with a low of 62.



SATURDAY

Partly cloudy with highs in the upper 80s. Skies will be mostly cloudy overnight with a low of 62.



SUNDAY

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms and a daytime high of 84. Overnight showers with a low of 62.



Courtesy of weather.com

Freshmen charge face of campus

Compiled from staff reports

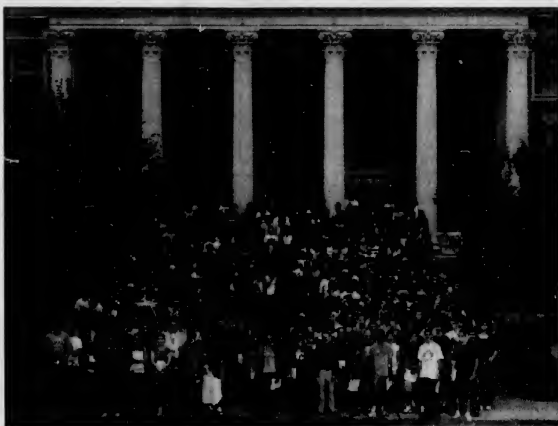
This year's freshman class is the largest class in Susquehanna's history with a total of 635 new students, including 600 first-year, 29 transfer and six exchange students.

To accommodate the increase in the student population, Susquehanna has made several changes on campus. Most noticeably, new housing options for upperclassmen opened with the construction of West Village, while Aikens Hall opened its doors to freshmen.

Director of Residence Life and Volunteer Programs Erica Stephenson said that the university had planned last February that the addition of West Village would make the Class of 2011 the first class to not have any overflow triples.

"At that time, we thought there would be 565 students in the class, and adding half of Aikens meant that we had 571 beds for freshmen," she said. "But low and behold, the Admissions Office knocked the ball out of the park, and we ended up with over 600 students for those 571 beds."

Chris Markle, director of admissions, said that receiving the Class of 2011 was a team effort. "We had excellent support



PICTURE PERFECT — The Class of 2011 lines up on the steps of Seibert Hall following their convocation for a class picture. This freshman class is the largest at Susquehanna with 635 students.

from faculty, coaches, alumni, current students, staff and others who care about the future of the university," he said.

Despite the university's efforts to eliminate the need for them,

the number of overflow triples this year has increased.

"We officially started the school year with 31 overflow triples, which is two more than last year," Stephenson said.

According to Stephenson, the number of overflow triples this year is a lower overall percentage than years in the past, since there are so many more students in the Class of 2011.

With the addition of West Village and the other housing changes, freshmen will still have a similar residence life, according to Stephenson.

Stephenson said that having Aikens Hall appear almost identical, in terms of layout, to Reed Hall helps create the same atmosphere that students would receive in an all-freshmen residence hall.

"There are approximately 75 first-year students living in Aikens Hall and 75 living in Hassinger Hall, so the first-year population in Aikens Hall is not small compared to the other halls," Stephenson said. "Also, the students living on the other side of Aikens are predominantly sophomores, so there isn't even that much of an age difference between the two populations."

The Class of 2011 also brought about other changes with Welcome Week Events. Vice President of Student Life and Dean of Students Phillip Winger said that this year required a larger group of volunteers to help with orientation activities, including move-in day.

"With the help of O-Team members, Greek groups, athletic teams, public safety, faculty and staff volunteers, the largest entering class in Susquehanna history was moved into their residence halls in record time," Winger said.

Susquehanna improves college ranking

By Kelly Stemcosky
Contributing Writer

Susquehanna has improved its rating in the U.S. News and World Report's college rankings this year, moving from the second tier of liberal arts colleges to the top tier of similar schools across the country.

This year, U.S. News and World Report decided to include the second tier with the top tier to create a list of 122 schools, said Kathy Owens, executive

assistant to the president. Last year, according to Owens, Susquehanna was 104th in the second tier of the news magazine's "America's Best Colleges" publication.

This year, the university is ranked at 106th out of 122 schools in that top tier of nationally ranked liberal arts colleges.

Owens said that although Susquehanna has been included in the compilation for many years, "the high ranking reinforces the good reputation we

already have" and "gives Susquehanna great visibility to those who may have never heard of the university."

According to the U.S. News and World Report Web site, Susquehanna also has a high freshman retention rate, which tracks the percentage of freshmen who return to a school for their sophomore year. According to the Web site, 87 percent of Susquehanna's freshmen return after their first year.

The university also ranks high

in the amount of need-based financial aid that it awards, according to the Web site.

Susquehanna is listed at 106th in this category, which includes statistics such as the amount of an average financial aid package, the percentage of students receiving financial aid, average need-based grant, average need-based loan and the percent of students receiving merit awards as listed on the U.S. News and World Report Website.

The news of Susquehanna's

success in the liberal arts world is getting national recognition from more than just the "America's Best Colleges" listing.

The Annapolis Group, an organization which aims to improve awareness of the purpose of liberal arts colleges, has asked Susquehanna to join its rankings this past summer, according to Vice President and Dean of Student Life Phillip Winger.

Please see RANK page 3

Pearce discusses water crisis

By Heather Coburn
Asst. Living & Arts editor

Fred Pearce delivered a reality check to Susquehanna students and faculty at the third annual Common Reading lecture Wednesday night.

Pearce, author of this year's Common Reading text "When the Rivers Run Dry: Water — the Defining Crisis of the Twenty-First Century," spoke in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

He began his lecture by sharing a numerical breakdown of the amount of water Americans consume yearly, not only through drinking, showering and other daily activities, but also the water it takes to cultivate everyday food items such as hamburger meat and rice.

Pearce used his lifestyle as an example and said that he consumes an average of 2,200 cubic meters of water per year. "As a typical meat-eating, beer-swilling, milk-guzzling Westerner, I consume a hundred times my own weight in water every day," he said.

Pearce showed through calculations that the world's rivers can only afford to offer

"As a typical meat-eating, beer-swilling, milk-guzzling Westerner, I consume a hundred times my own weight in water every day."

— Fred Pearce

1,500 cubic meters of water per person yearly.

Pearce has been researching the crisis of water around the world for the last 15 years.

As a former news editor of "New Scientist," he has reported on environmental, science and development issues from 54 countries and written or collaborated on 14 books published in the United Kingdom and the United States, according to a Susquehanna press release.

The Common Reading selection was suggested by Warren Funk, professor of philosophy.

Funk said he was in a bookstore shortly after Susquehanna

announced "Water" as the 2007-2008 University Theme and saw a copy of Pearce's book.

After reading more than one-third of "When the Rivers Run Dry," Funk said he wrote a memorandum to the Common Reading selection committee asking that they consider Pearce's book.

Funk said that although he had not read the entire book, the issues Pearce addressed seemed appropriate to the theme.

He said he asked the committee to consider his memo as more of a suggestion than a proposal.

"I'm a philosopher. This is a field out of my discipline," he said.

Funk added that he thinks "When the Rivers Run Dry" is fascinating, particularly the passages in which Pearce describes conditions he has seen in foreign nations.

"I think there are rather a lot of interesting and illustrative examples in here," he said.

"The crisis of water is something that Fred Pearce has been thinking about and writing about for a very, very long time," Funk said, noting Pearce's passion for his topic.

FALL FRENZY



The Crusader/Andrea Dietrick

Students participate in Fall Frenzy activities last weekend on Degenstein Campus Center lawn. In addition to the American Gladiator-style battle, students were able to participate in other battle-like events. Food was also available during the day.

FORUM

Fall semester offers opportunity
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LIVING AND ARTS

Freshmen lend helping hand
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A capella quartet to perform
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SPORTS

Field hockey loses two games
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Football falls in opening game
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Editorials

New year brings new opportunities

The first few weeks of a semester always mean new classes, professors and friends. They also involve telling people your name, year, major and hometown so many times that you might seriously contemplate having a T-shirt made or tattooing it onto your forehead. Though at times it seems pointless, behind all of those conversations lies a desire to have people remember you.

Don't start inventing "interesting facts" about yourself. A better way to get the same sense of having someone know who you are is to get involved with activities outside of your classes.

Susquehanna has a myriad of clubs and organizations that are always looking for new members. By now, may have missed a lot of the "informational meetings" that groups hold, but that shouldn't stop you from giving a try.

There are multiple reasons to get involved in an activity. You can make friends, focus your energies on something besides class and stay busy on those days when there's "nothing to do," not to mention the fact that you can learn something.

I'm the first to admit that I have learned a lot from my classes at Susquehanna. Still, I've learned equally as much in my time spent on things other than classes and homework. My activities have taught me patience, flexibility and the value of enthusiasm, among other things.

Every group or activity I've been involved in has served as a tie between me and the campus, giving me something to look forward to every week and something to come back to at the start of every semester.

It doesn't matter whether you're a new student on campus searching for your niche (or niche), or whether you're a senior trying to make the most of your last year as a part of the Susquehanna community. There's no time better than the beginning of the year to get involved.

Join a service organization and help others. Play an intramural sport. Find out what SIFE is all about. Write for *The Crusader* (shameless plug). Check out some of the religious life organizations. Go to a meeting for the biology or psychology club.

There are dozens of ways to get involved. No matter what you choose to do, just get out there and do something. Make the most of your time at Susquehanna because before you know it, your four years will be over.

—Allie Martin '08

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

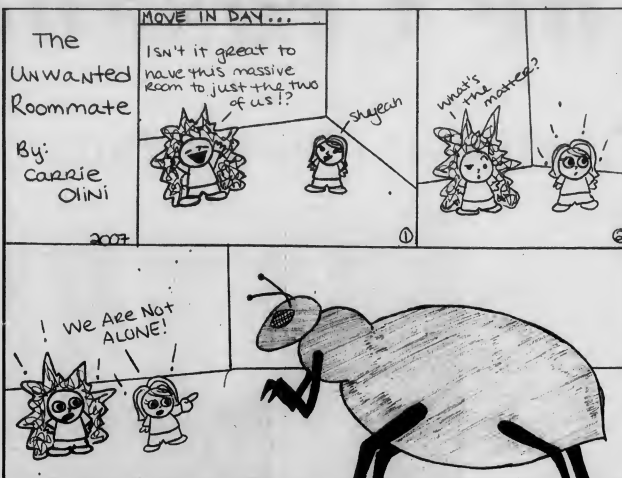
Much is being made of the recent revelation that a profound feeling of God's absence troubled Mother Teresa of Calcutta through most of her adult life.

To me, this makes her saintly commitment to the "poorest of the poor" more rather than less remarkable; not because she persevered in spite of a crisis of faith, but because she knew that faith is not dependent upon feelings.

"Faith is the assurance of things hoped for," said the writer of the Letter to the Hebrews. "(It is) the conviction of things not seen" (Hebrews 11:1).

In an era that values emotion more highly than commitment, personal experience more than communal conviction, Mother Teresa's work and witness moves me even more powerfully than if she had basked continually in the warm glow of Divine Presence.

Hera was a life of faithful paradox: she bore vivid witness to the power of the Spirit whose presence she could not longer feel, but who nevertheless animated her life and emboldened her service.



Return policy frustrates bookstore customers

Lauren Williams

Mng. Editor of Design

budget.

Textbooks, in particular, can cost a student several hundred dollars a semester, new or used.

I think the bookstore's policy on textbook returns is really absurd.

The little card that is attached to all textbook receipts says that students can return textbooks and receive a full refund within the first two weeks, as long as they have the original receipt and that the books are in its original condition.

Even though one may argue that my friend's book set did originally come with the plastic cover, the condition of the actual set was perfect and untouched.

As someone with retail experience, I can fully understand an upper authoritative rule about the removal of plastic covers affecting the return-ability of a book.

Even if that is true, the bookstore should include that on the initial receipt. That way my friend could have at least had the opportunity to wait and attend that

class.

Nonetheless, the thin, plastic cover surrounding a new book shouldn't affect its return-ability, just as I'm sure it wouldn't hinder the next owner's capability of reading it.

I think the important thing to remember is that this was the bookstore's mistake of ordering the wrong textbook for my friend's class.

The respective department head and professor both had gotten in contact with the bookstore to discuss the matter, and there were still problems with the students' return.

The plastic cover shouldn't have been an issue to begin with, especially with such an expensive book set.

With prices like that, if anything, the bookstore should have an easier way for students to return books in the first two weeks.

Overall, the bookstore policy on textbook refunds needs to be changed or at least be more specific.

Updating the policy would result in more satisfied customers as Susquehanna students' tiny budgets would be protected.

Letter to the Editor

people once they enter this new life.

Want to go looking for a lost Koz? Go find Richard Kozlowski, professor of physics. He's not too hard to find, just look for a Hawaiian shirt in the crowd.

There is one professor around campus who has Chuck Norris-style jokes based around his name. That man happens to be Tom Bailey, associate professor of English.

Why are nicknames such a big part of college? Is it the quest for a new identity, or just the cards one was dealt when he or she came here?

The quest for an identity would be a plausible argument. We students have just spent the last 12 to 13 years within elementary, middle and high schools across the United States.

Coming to college is the chance for all of us to start something new. If part of starting something new is picking up a new nickname, then why not?

It is this constant struggle stu-

dents have with understanding who they are that makes them change proportionally with their environment. New friends mean another chance to reinvent your image.

Well, congratulations. You've made it to college, and now you have this new freedom. Call your friends whatever you want so that you can remember who they are, just do not be offended with what they decide to call you.

Who knows? Your name might be Adam, but to your friends, you could very well be Big T. It all depends on your friends and what they want to call you.

These nicknames should not define you. You should choose whether or not to define yourself by letting these names be a part of your persona.

My name is Daniel Scott Montrose, but you can call me Martin, Chad or Hawaii. Just look for another person in a Hawaiian shirt, call out a name and I'll respond.

—Daniel Montrose '11

Semester shows potential

Charlie Riccardelli

Forum Editor

I'm being very careful in making this statement. Heaven forbid I jinx what I am about to say and the world cracks from underneath me and my prediction is off. I'm crossing all my fingers and toes, knocking on any wood I see and finding a lucky rabbit's foot just to be on the safe side.

My statement: I have a really good feeling about this school year.

Okay, I think I should go ahead and explain myself before you get confused.

Every year, you should go back to school with the best attitude you can muster and enough enthusiasm for a dozen folks.

That's how I entered college my freshman year, 2005-2006. Years of being the shy boy in school, I went ahead and met all the people I could and kept my grades up while still having fun on the weekends with other people who seemed to enjoy college as much as I did.

Sophomore year proved a different story. From the moment I entered my dorm, I felt something not quite connecting with me. You can go ahead and accuse me of whining about the sophomore slump, a common contagious illness that is passed down from year to year.

However, I felt the germ spreading over every class. Walkways saw less foot traffic. Social scenes like Charlie's and Trax housed only a few regulars. We were supposed to go on forever. Enthusiasm didn't seem to be as high as I remembered it a year earlier.

I did not know what to expect going into my junior year. Would I be enthused as I once was? Or would I have nothing to look forward to in the times not dedicated to class and work?

Upon walking into my dorm, West Village, that wonderful Home Depot smell of fresh paint and building materials took me over. A spacious room waited for me up two flights of stairs, and a wonderful new automate I knew for all of 30 seconds ran right to the car to help bring in my refrigerator. This seemed too nice. What's the catch?

None, as far as I could tell. This enthusiasm must have spread. The theatre department's production of "Proof" was bustling with students getting wrapped up in the drama of the show unfolding before them.

An evening later, I entered Charlie's, and there was not an empty seat to be found. I tried to purchase wings as I had on many a Monday night in past semesters only to be told that around 750 of them have been eaten. They'll have more next week.

I was so delighted that people were taking the chance to get out that it made up for the fact I didn't get any spicy wings.

Smiling faces are everywhere as I bike from class to class. Students are enjoying the lovely weather and the chance to meet the people they haven't seen since school ended in May. For some, the chance to start a new school year is like reliving life. Freshmen are just happy to be away from home and meeting new people, and the excitement shows every time I go.

All of this has given me the inspiration I needed to make this school year all it can be. There are no more knots in my stomach. I'm smiling a lot more. I'm going to make sure the days are never dull this year, and I hope everyone will join me along the way.

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Vandalism reported in Smith Hall

Public safety reported that obscene drawings were found on the walls of Smith Hall on Aug. 19. Three students were charged, according to public safety.

Drug violation reported in Aikens Hall

A student was arrested for possession with intent to deliver drugs on Aug. 26, public safety reported. Public safety investigated the incident, which public safety said involved marijuana and paraphernalia.

Car struck in Degenstein parking lot

An unattended parked car was struck by another vehicle in the Degenstein parking lot on Aug. 27. The driver fled the scene, according to public safety.

Items removed from Smith Hall room

Public Safety reported that an unknown person entered an unsecured and unattended room in Smith Hall and removed an item on Aug. 31.

Trespassers removed from campus

Public safety reported that skateboarders found near Haggard Hall on Sept. 3 were asked to leave the premises.

Vehicles towed from parking lots

Public safety reported that on Aug. 23, vehicles were towed from the Smith and Aikens parking lots. Additionally, on Aug. 28, public safety reported that vehicles were towed from the Smith and Garrett Sports Complex parking lots.

Fire alarm sounded in Theta Chi house

Public safety reported that a smoke detector was set off in the Theta Chi house on Sept. 3. Cologne that was sprayed in Room 21 triggered the alarm, public safety reported.

POLICE BLOTTER

Woman cited for Careless Driving

A Richfield woman will be cited for careless driving after striking another vehicle on Aug. 21, according to police reports.

Susan Bennett, 42, of Richfield rear-ended Lyndon Martin of Ripley, N.Y., while driving on State Route 35, police said.

According to the report, Martin was driving his 2001 Volkswagen Jetta and slowed down for a vehicle that was turning into a Uni-Mart. Bennett failed to slow down and struck Martin's Jetta with her 2007 Toyota Tacoma.

Both vehicles were towed from the scene, and no injuries were reported, according to the police.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

SPARC

Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices will meet Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. in the Seibert atrium.

Circle K

Circle K will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Shearer Dining Room 1.

Circle K will hold its annual rose sale, sponsored by the Sunbury Kiwanis.

A table will be set up in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center the week of Sept. 10 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Volunteer

The Office of Volunteer Programs is looking for students, faculty and staff to help with various programs throughout the year.

Anyone interested should look at the Service Project Alert on the Office of Volunteer Programs' Web site at www.susqu.edu/volunteer/projectalert.htm.

Panhellenic

The Panhellenic Council and Greek Women of Susquehanna University are sponsoring a "Greet the Greeks" night on Sunday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 3-5.

Hillel

Hillel will be hosting a Rosh Hashana dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 3-5.

For more information about the event, contact senior Shira Zimmerman.

SU Swings

SU Swings will host weekly meetings on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

No experience is necessary to participate. For additional information, contact junior Tracy Love.

SAVE

Students Actively Volunteering for the Environment will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge in Seibert Hall.

The Crusader

The Crusader is looking for writers, editors, graphic designers and photographers for the weekly edition of the newspaper.

No experience is necessary, and students of all majors are welcome.

Staff meetings are held on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

PARC

The Philosophy and Religion Circle will sponsor a free tarot card reading on Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Charlie's Coffeehouse.

HOLA

The Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness will begin its weekly meetings this Tuesday.

Meetings are held at 8 p.m. in Mellon Lounge and are conducted in English.

SU Dance Corps

The Susquehanna University Dance Corps will begin practices for dance classes this week.

Each class will be held on a different night for one hour. There is no experience needed, and classes are open to everyone.

For more information on the different classes being held, along with the location and time, contact senior Heather Warneke or senior Rachel Konopacki.

Gaming Club

The Gaming Club will host meetings every Monday at Charlie's Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m.

Meetings include board games, card games and more.

Brotherhood

The Brotherhood will meet Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

For more information, contact sophomore Christopher Clinton or sophomore Alexander James.

BSU

The Black Student Union will hold meetings on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Health Center

The Health Center will sponsor free HIV testing on Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. until noon.

To schedule an appointment, call ext. 4385. Students may get tested anonymously. Results will be delivered on Oct. 11.

Box Office

Tickets are now available for the Martha Graham Dance Company performance.

The performance will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

A post-performance talk will be given. Tickets are free to Susquehanna students.

The cost is \$25 to the general public.

Tickets are available through the box office.

Rank: Susquehanna joins Annapolis group

continued from page 1

Winger said the Annapolis group's Web site has not yet been updated to include Susquehanna.

The "America's Best Colleges" list has served as a guide in assisting future college students in their search for the perfect school, according to its Web site. According to an article on its Web site called "Why U.S. News Ranks Colleges," U.S. News and World Report ranks 1,800 different colleges and universities. Each type of school is compared to similar schools.

Information about each school in 15 different areas pertaining to academics is compiled. Each school is given a weight, or a percentage, in each

category. The schools are then listed based on their combined percentages.

In order for a college to be included in the rankings, it must be regionally accredited with at least 200 students enrolled, according to the Web site.

The rankings can be found online by going to www.usnews.com and clicking on "Education," followed by "America's Best Colleges."

The print edition, which includes more in-depth rankings as well as information, such as the reputation and acceptance rate of each school, is also available for sale from the U.S. News and World Report Web site and in bookstores.

CALLING ALL CRUSADERS!

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Campus Numbers

Public Safety ext. 4444
Counseling Center ext. 4751
Information Desk ext. 4395
IT Help Desk ext. 4502
Library ext. 4317
Residence Life ext. 4139
Tutorial Service ext. 4412

Health Center

Regular Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
Saturday 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. ext. 4385
After Hours 374-9164

Local Numbers

Cinema Center 374-2049
Domino's Pizza 374-5665
Golden Chopstick 743-2050
Papa John's Pizza 743-7474

The Crusader/Maureen Acquino

Movie Showings
Sealingrove Cinema Center

"3:10 To Yuma"	7:10 and 9:45 p.m.
"Shoot 'Em Up"	7:05 and 9:15 p.m.
"Balls of Fury"	8 and 10:15 p.m.
"Halloween"	7:35 and 10 p.m.
"Death Sentence"	7:50 and 10 p.m.
"Mr. Bean's Holiday"	7 and 9 p.m.
"The Nanny Diaries"	7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
"Superbad"	7:15 and 9:55 p.m.
"Hairspray"	7:30 and 10:15 p.m.
"Rush Hour 3"	7:20 and 9:20 p.m.
"The Bourne Ultimatum"	7:40 and 10:10 p.m.
"The Simpsons"	9:45 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacenter.com

Freshmen serve community

By Maureen Acquino
Graphics editor

The largest freshman class in Susquehanna history ventured off campus for Susquehanna University: Get Into Volunteer Experiences (SU: GIVE) on Saturday, Aug. 25.

Senior Dave Echelmeier, who was a coordinator for the day, said about 557 first-year students participated in projects at 36 sites. The project sites includ-

ed Danville State Hospital and Kidsgrove, among others.

"Since the Class of 2011 is the largest in the history of the school, it was somewhat of a challenge to orchestrate an event this large. Yet with the help of the co-workers in our office, along with the Orientation Team, faculty and staff members, the day went smoothly," Echelmeier said.

This was the 14th year for SU: GIVE, which is part of orientation week for first-year students.

"SU: GIVE exposes first-year students to the importance of building community relationships with local agencies," Echelmeier said. "We hope that by getting the students' feet wet with these experiences, the first-year students will then continue to participate in volunteer programs during their four years here at Susquehanna."

Freshman Bob Ryan helped clean up Sassafras Street behind Trax. Ryan said he felt that his

group "impacted the community by removing a lot of the trash that was along that road and just making it look cleaner."

Ryan said that SU: GIVE is a great idea because it "gets freshmen out into the community, doing good things and getting to know one another." Ryan also said that SU: GIVE made him more aware of how many volunteers are needed in the area.

Echelmeier helped at Mostly Mutts, a no-kill animal shelter located south of Sunbury.

"At the service location, a group of approximately 14 students cleaned up various dog play areas, assembled additional living quarters, cleaned and washed dog leashes and even walked many of the dogs at the shelter," he said. "The experience was really enjoyable, and it was nice to meet many of the first-year students during the afternoon."

At the start of the day, first-year students were split into groups that went to different project sites. The groups were led by student volunteers, faculty and staff, including a group led by President L. Jay Lemons.

According to Echelmeier, about 65 upperclassmen helped with SU: GIVE, including students from the O-Team, the Welcome Week Planning Committee, the Student Government Association, student academic advisors and even some upperclassmen who simply volunteered to interact with the incoming class.



SCRUB-A-DUB — Students wash local fire trucks at Dauntless Hook and Ladder in Selingsgrove during SU GIVE on Saturday, Aug. 25. SU GIVE is part of the first-year student orientation weekend.

Students travel to volunteer

By Lauren Boyer
Contributing writer

More than two dozen members of the Susquehanna community took time out of their summer relaxation to make a difference in Selingsgrove and in Washington, D.C. from July 29 to Aug. 4.

These 25 individuals — 18 first-year students, four upperclassmen and three staff members — participated in the Susquehanna University Students Promoting Leadership and Awareness in Serving the Homeless (SU SPLASH).

According to the Center for Volunteer Programs' Web site, www.susqu.edu/volunteer, SU SPLASH is now in its third summer and is designed to immerse up to 20 incoming students in a service project by working alongside upper-class mentors, faculty and staff members. The group spent the first half of the week volunteering in Selingsgrove

before traveling to Washington D.C. to finish the week of service.

Emily Bowling, coordinator of volunteer programs, said, "Ideally, the SPLASH program will challenge students to think about the myths and stereotypes surrounding people who experience homelessness in our country." She said the leading causes of homelessness include the lack of affordable housing, domestic violence, lack of affordable health care and lack of care for people with mental disabilities.

According to the trip itinerary, while in the Selingsgrove area, they participated in group activities and attended a session on homelessness led by Dave Rambaran, associate professor of sociology. The 25 participants also volunteered at Haven Ministries, a homeless shelter in Sunbury.

The group then traveled to Washington, D.C., where partici-

pants had a chance to not only provide service, but also to visit the local sights. They volunteered at Community for Creative Non-Violence, the nation's largest transitional homeless shelter, which provides shelter and services to homeless individuals and families while helping them transition into permanent housing.

Over the next few days, they took part in several other activities, including a trip to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's advocacy center. According to the trip itinerary, the group also attended lectures, panels and workshops, including a viewing of the 60 Minutes special "Bum Hunting."

"Throughout the course of the SU SPLASH experience, I truly noticed a great deal of growth in the first year students during the week of service in Selingsgrove and Washington D.C.," said senior Dave Echelmeier, a mentor

for SU SPLASH.

According to Bowling, participants learned how to lobby for and support legislative changes for issues dealing with homelessness. They attended many panels about the effects of homelessness over the course of their trip.

One of the participants, freshman Michelle Dos Santos, said she would encourage future first-year students and upperclassmen to participate in the program.

"You cannot judge someone just because they are experiencing homelessness. Many of them are not the stereotypical drug addicts or alcoholics, but rather average people who made one mistake or experienced one misfortune," he said. "SPLASH taught me that they are not 'homeless people,' but rather they are 'people experiencing homelessness.' The person comes before the fact that they are homeless."

Alumnus' artwork shown in library

By Sarah Burkhardt
Staff writer

The walls of the Blough-Weis Library will be brightened during September by a collection of pastel paintings by Susquehanna alumnus Jeffrey Martin, a full-time artist and part-time media director for the library.

Martin, who also teaches film classes at Susquehanna, is primarily a portrait artist who receives commissions to paint college presidents, members of Congress and medical doctors.

Martin joined the Susquehanna staff in 1989 and has since painted the portraits of former university presidents Joel Cunningham and Jonathan Messeri, which are displayed permanently on campus.

"Since I started 30 years ago, I've had lots of work and important clients, so apparently people appreciate it," said Martin said.

The small collection on display at the library, however, features a variety of landscapes, people and animals. Starting from photos, Martin said he creates all of his paintings in his home studio.

In describing these photos, Martin said: "I just paint what I like to paint. It's much more relaxing when you don't have to

please an audience."

While working on a paper in the library, the painting of the "Grandma" caught the eye of sophomore Lizzy Swiderski.

"It reminds me of the character sketches at the beginning of Pixar movies," Swiderski said. "I can't tell if she's smiling or frowning, but I'd like to think she's smiling."

"Grandma" was the winner of an award from Pastel Society of America in 2001.

The Pastel Society of America awarded Martin the distinction of Master Pastelist, one of only about 100 in the world.

Despite his success as an artist, Martin said he decided to find additional work outside of his studio to address some of the common challenges facing professional artists.

He said that income can come spontaneously, which makes it hard to pay for things like medical insurance.

Martin said that working long hours in the studio can also become quite lonely, which he said is why he enjoys interacting with students on campus.

"The highlight of my week is teaching classes on cult films or the history of horror films," Martin said.

Go Go GADGET



As part of Welcome Week for first-year students, Trax hosted a spirit party on Saturday, Aug. 25 from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Cover band Go Go Gadget performed two sets during the event.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What's the best thing you ever received in a care package?



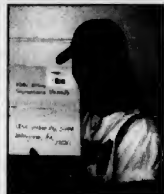
Emily Strittmatter
'11

"I got salt water taffy and a \$50 Wal-Mart gift card today!"



Johnny Haussener
'11

"Daily letters from my crazy Aunt Eula."



Katie Olson
'11

"Cookies from my boyfriend's mom!"

The Crusader/Caroline Campbell

Quartet to sing a capella music

By Sierra McCleary-Harris
Online editor

Do you have plans for tonight yet?

Well now you do. Blue Jupiter, an a cappella quartet specializing in up-tempo pop and jazz, will be performing at Susquehanna tonight at 8 p.m.

The concert, which is hosted by the Student Activities Committee (SAC), will be held in Stretanville Hall in the Cunningham Center for Music and the Arts. The concert is free to all students.

Blue Jupiter's members include Chris Chatham, Dean Preiser, Jonathan Minkoff and founder Marty Gasper.

According to Jody Hare, director of campus activities, Blue Jupiter will finally be at Susquehanna after numerous attempts by SAC to bring them here.

According to Abby Gulden-Luthi, assistant director of campus activities, SAC booked Blue Jupiter twice in the past. However, due to inclement weather, they were unable to make it to campus.

Junior Mallory Nail, a member of SAC, said she is excited to be able to bring Blue Jupiter to Susquehanna.

"I think [a cappella music] is especially popular on college campuses," she said. "Most times at Susquehanna, a cappella concerts like this one are really fun because the groups are usually very entertaining and interactive with the audience, as well as exciting to watch because of their talent."

According to Blue Jupiter's Web site, www.bluejupiter.com, the quartet has appeared on numerous television programs throughout the past six years, including "Oprah" and VH1's "Save the Music."

Blue Jupiter was also selected for the 2007 National Association for Campus Activities Mid-America Reg-

"The groups are usually entertaining and interactive with the audience, as well as exciting to watch."

— Junior Mallory Nail

ional Showcase in July.

NACA is an organization which "links the higher education and entertainment communities," according to www.naca.org.

Blue Jupiter has also been the winner of Audience Favorite and Best Arrangement awards at the Harmony Sweepstakes, a national a cappella festival and competition, for the past two years, according to the band's Web site.

Some others may recognize Diana Preiser's voice from the MTV series "Newlyweds" or "Rich Girls," as well as numerous commercials including McDonalds, Herbal Essences and Burger King.

Many Susquehanna students, faculty and staff are looking forward to tonight's performance.

"They are a phenomenal group. I have seen them several times and own all their CDs," said Jody Hare, director of campus activities.

Some students, while they may not be head-over-heels for Blue Jupiter in particular, said they really enjoy a cappella music.

"I like [a cappella music] because I think it takes a lot to sing without instruments. I think it's cool," junior Megan Patrick said.

Crusaders overcome early deficit

By Barry Fetter
Contributing Writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team pulled off a 2-1 overtime victory over SUNY-Oneonta Tuesday thanks to two goals from the foot of senior midfielder Seth Baughman.

The Crusaders (2-1) fell behind early due to the scoring duo of the Red Dragons' Keith Manscuk and Billy Ohrin. The Red Dragons held the lead for nearly the entire game.

Baughman evened the score in the second half with just under a minute left to play.

Junior midfielder Jordan Augst said: "Someone had to step up. It's good to have senior leadership, and it's a big win against a solid team."

Augst later, assisted Baughman's game-winning shot.

Junior goalkeeper Pat Donegan's duties were split between the two other keepers, junior Seth Podell and freshman BJ Merriam, both performing well in their regular season debuts.

Donegan said: "We played well, and the keepers stepped up. We needed more shots on goal, and Seth ripped the ball into the net."

Washington & Jefferson 1, Susquehanna 0

On Saturday, Sept. 1, one day after their season opening win, the Crusaders fell to Washington & Jefferson despite out-shooting the Presidents 11-8, including a 5-1 advantage in the first half.

The Crusaders also won the corner-kick battle with a 6-3 edge, but Washington & Jefferson goalkeeper Tyler



DRIBBLING BY— Senior midfielder Seth Baughman dribbles past a defender in previous action. The Crusaders won 2-1 in overtime thanks to Baughman's two goals. The Crusaders take on their rivals Lycoming tonight in the annual Battle of the Boot.

Hodkins held Susquehanna scoreless.

Washington & Jefferson's Ryan McDonald connected on a penalty kick with only 7:09 remaining to seal the win for the Presidents.

Susquehanna's defense continued its excellent play, forcing junior goalkeeper Pat Donegan to make only two saves.

Susquehanna 1, Pitt-Bradford 0
The men's soccer team

opened its regular season with a 1-0 win over the Pitt-Bradford Panthers on Friday, Aug. 31.

Junior midfielder Matt Gawlas netted the game's only goal, edging the Panthers in

the season opener for both teams.

After being pulled down in the Panthers' goalie box, Gawlas was awarded a penalty kick with 6:43 remaining.

With a kick to the upper

right corner of the net, the Crusaders jumped out to a 1-0 lead.

"We played hard tonight. We threw a new offense at them, and we were able to get the win. It was a total team effort," Gawlas said.

The game was dominated by the Crusader attack, firing 23 shots on goal to the Panthers' two shots.

The game's 16 corner kick opportunities were all attempted by the Crusaders.

Junior defender Isaac Laubach led the way on defense for the Crusaders.

With Laubach at the helm, the defense was able to stop nearly every Panther attempt to push into Crusader territory.

Freshman forward Rhyann Nelson also played well in the team's first victory of the season, providing incessant pressure on the Panthers' defense.

Sophomore midfielder Ian Hutchison had a good look at the goal, but was unable to convert with a shot wide left.

Luke Suriano, also a freshman midfielder, was unable to convert on a solid opportunity with his shot over the goal.

Junior goalkeeper Pat Donegan performed well when it was most important.

The experienced goalkeeper was forced to make only two saves in the contest, one of which proved to be game-saving with just over a minute remaining.

With the Panthers' Jim Roberts rapidly approaching, Donegan challenged, leaving the box in a full sprint. Donegan was able to thwart the rushing Roberts and preserve the win for the Crusaders.

The Crusaders will travel to Lycoming today at 5 p.m. for the annual Battle of the Boot.

Sports Shots

College football packs punch

By Cory Prescott
Sports editor

Ohio State vs. Michigan, the BCS, Saturdays seem tailgating, Touchdown Jesus, "The World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party." These words conjure up strong emotions from the young to the old. College football is the biggest, most closely followed sport in the country, with the National Football League a close second. Although not as popular in the northeastern states, college football's popularity spans from coast to coast. I mean, where else will you find 107,000 people packed in to watch a game located at Happy Valley?

The sheer intensity and noise at the University of

Florida's Ben Hill Griffin Stadium rivals that of numerous raucous stadiums across the country on Saturdays. The stadium features a seating section called the "Swamp Things," designed to intimidate and create a deafening atmosphere.

A pre-game video is played before the Florida players run out on the field, showing clips of alligators with the theme "The Swamp...Only Gators Get Out Alive!" Ben Hill Griffin Stadium was ranked the third best college venue in the nation and first overall in college football.

There's no mistaking that the NFL has some of the best state-of-the-art stadiums.

But does Reliant Stadium,

home of the Houston Texans, have the same appeal and level of fan interaction as Sanford Stadium, home of the Georgia Bulldogs since 1929? NFL stadiums are littered with advertisements, cushy seating, luxury boxes, air-conditioned facilities and jumbotrons telling fans when they should cheer. The only thing telling you to cheer at a college football game might be the drunken guy leading the home crowd's cheering section.

The bottom line is that the NFL is a business. Players look out for themselves. That is certainly understandable, however, since the average career of a professional football player spans three and one-half seasons. Owners,

who have billions of dollars invested in their teams, don't want to lose their profit margins. Money is what drives the league.

I am certainly not trashing the NFL. In fact, I like watching it more than I like watching college football. The league's transformation into the most popular sport in America is certainly admirable.

But college football embraces the rivalries, the traditions and the true meaning of the game. There are no endorsement deals, no million dollar contracts. College football players take the field for their schools and for pure love of the game, something that all true fans can appreciate.

Meabon's efforts wasted in defeat

By Brian Savard
Staff writer

Susquehanna's field hockey team dropped a 3-0 decision against No. 11 Montclair State on Wednesday.

Senior goalkeeper **Meabon** paced the Crusaders, saving 14 shots on the evening.

The Red Hawks controlled the tempo for the majority of the game. Montclair State dominated offensively, beating Susquehanna by a 23-8 margin in shots.

Jennifer Tanis caused problems for the Crusaders, recording a goal and an assist. Megan Walsh and Rebecca Dobies also scored for the Red Hawks.

Susquehanna head coach Amy Cohen said that, despite the loss, she was impressed overall with the Crusaders' level of play.

"Montclair State is one of the best teams in the country," Cohen said. "Had we played like we did [in Wednesday's game against Alvernia], we would have won on Sunday."

She said the team needs to execute more on offensive corners, as the Crusaders had nine opportunities throughout the match.

Meabon's saves per game average for the first two games is just over four saves higher than her average for the 2006 season.

Meabon said that the team looked better against Montclair State than it did against Alvernia. "I think we improved dramatically from Sunday's game," Meabon said. "The defenders dropped back more. [Senior defender] Julie Yingling saved my butt

a few times out there."

Meabon said she was pleased with her performance in goal, but she said she hopes to lower the number of goals scored by the opponents.

"The score shouldn't have been 3-0," Meabon said. "That last goal shouldn't have gone in."

Alvernia 2, Susquehanna 1

In an overtime battle between two teams who share the same mascot, Alvernia prevailed over Susquehanna in the Crusaders' season opener Sunday.

Alvernia opened scoring nearly six minutes into the second half with an unassisted goal by Janelle Lynch.

Susquehanna's lone goal came from sophomore forward Courtney Salsman off a pass from sophomore forward Andrea Fiori with 2:04 remaining, forcing the game into overtime.

Shayna Clark clinched the victory for Alvernia in overtime.

Alvernia edged Susquehanna in the shots category with 25 shots to the Crusaders' 12.

Meabon led Susquehanna, saving 15 shots on goal. Despite picking up the loss, Meabon's save percentage trumped Alvernia's goalkeeper's by .07.

The Crusaders host Stevens on Saturday at 3 p.m. The Ducks are 3-0 on the season, including a win against No. 14 Juniata.

Cohen said that the Crusaders will not change their game plan from Wednesday night's game.

"Stevens is very similar to Alvernia," Cohen said. "If we play Stevens like we played Montclair State, we'll have a very good chance to win."

Are you...

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...a shutterbug?

...an expert in grammar?

...just looking to get involved?

Then **The Crusader** is for you! Join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting to find out more!

Around the horn

In this issue:

Men's soccer overcomes deficit to beat SUNY Oneonta — Page 5
Field Hockey is defeated twice — Page 5

Florio and Thistle honored

Crusaders women's soccer player, junior forward Karen Florio earned Offensive Player of the Week honors for the Landmark Conference. She was named to the All-Tournament Team as the Crusaders claimed the title of their own Susquehanna Classic. Florio opened the 2007 campaign by notching a pair of goals and an assist as the Crusaders downed Alfred. She followed up that effort by scoring her team's second goal in a 3-0 win over Pitt-Bradford on the second day of the tournament.

Sophomore Paul Thistle was named the Player of the Week in men's cross country. He was the top runner for Susquehanna as the team opened the season at the Bucknell Bison Open. Thistle crossed the line in third place, behind two runners from Bucknell, and covered the three-mile course in a time of 19:19.72.

Crusaders defeat Colonels 3-0

The Susquehanna University women's volleyball team won their 2007 season home opener on Tuesday, Sept. 4. It took three matches to give the Susquehanna women the win.

The Crusaders won their sets 30-25, 30-23, 30-18 as they picked up speed throughout the game.

With the win, the Crusaders are now 3-2 for the year.

Two earn Liberty honors

Sophomore tailback Dave Paveletz's rushing performance against Moravian has earned him Player of the Week honors from both the team and the Liberty League, while freshman kicker Bobby Eppelman was named Liberty League Rookie of the Week for his debut performance.

Paveletz is the season's first recipient of the Carpenter and Edmundus Gus Weber Player of the Week Award, and he was also named Liberty League Offensive Player of the Week. He rushed for a career-high 169 yards and two touchdowns during the season-opening 34-27 loss to Moravian.

Eppelman garnered the league rookie honors as he connected on both of his field goal attempts, averaged 53 yards per kickoff and was 1-for-2 in PATs.

Basketball team recognized

The women's basketball team finished the season with a 3.563 cumulative GPA, which ranks fifth nationally among division III institutions.

This Week at Susquehanna:

Women's Soccer:
Sat. vs. Eastern 1 p.m.
Field Hockey:
Sat. vs. Stevens 3 p.m.;
Wed. vs. Wells 6 p.m.

Soccer wins in double OT

Susquehanna pulls through during first River Derby

By Erin McGarrigue
Staff writer

An old rivalry got a new name Thursday night, as the women's soccer team prevailed in double overtime in the first ever River Derby against the Lycoming Warriors.

The winning shot came from junior midfielder Kirsten Sands, with the assist coming from senior midfielder Lindsay Knowlton.

Susquehanna won by a score of 1-0.

Sands made the winning goal with 8:22 left in the second extra period.

Junior goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck made five saves in the win, improving her record to 3-0.

Susquehanna 3, Pitt-Bradford 0

The Crusaders finished 2-0 for the weekend in their own Susquehanna Women's Soccer Classic, ending the tournament with a 3-0 win over Pitt-Bradford (0-2) on Sunday.

The Crusaders (record) were on the board in the first half with a 1-0 lead off a goal scored by junior forward Becky Smedley, who was assisted by sophomore forward Tori Weiss.

The Pitt-Bradford defense held the Crusaders at 1-0 going into the second half of play.

Junior forward Karen Florio put one past the Panthers' goalkeeper to give the Crusaders a 2-0 advantage, and sophomore defender Abby Montgomery notched the assist.

Florio's goal was her third of the weekend, helping her earn All-Tournament Honors along with senior defender Laura

Haldeman and junior defender Kelly Davitt.

The final goal of the game came in the last minutes of play from freshman midfielder Amanda Teeple off an assist from freshman forward Anna Weisel.

For this season, the Crusaders took on almost 15 freshmen, a fact that Davitt said will help the team as it begins play in the new Landmark Conference.

"Having a large freshman class is working out really well for us," Davitt said.

"We have a lot of depth on the bench that the team is confident about, and a lot of the girls bring different things onto the field. We all work really well together already after three weeks of playing," she said.

Susquehanna 5, Alfred 2

Out-shooting Alfred University 29-5, the Crusaders won the tournament opener on Saturday with a score of 5-2.

Montgomery scored Susquehanna's first goal of the season off a lead pass from senior midfielder Erin Coffey 4:47 into the game.

The Crusaders' next two goals came from Florio and Coffey three minutes apart. Florio took the assist for Coffey's goal at 18:35, and fellow defender Davitt got the assist on Florio's goal at 21:12. Coffey said that the team is playing well together, despite the large number of players on the roster.

"For being such a young team, I think we have it together," Coffey said.

"We're a force to be reckoned with, and we're going to prove that this season," she said.

The Crusaders put three



KICK IT UP A NOTCH—Junior midfielder Kirsten Sands controls the ball with support from senior midfielder Erin Coffey. The Crusaders won in double overtime Thursday night over Lycoming.

past the Alfred goalkeeper before the Saxons were able to get on the board.

A free kick from around 20 yards put Alfred on the board at 3:1 heading into half time.

Montgomery netted her second goal of the game, unassisted, to give Susquehanna a 4-1 advantage

over Alfred.

Florio took a pass from Montgomery and put it in the back of the net, bringing the score to 5-1.

Florio's goal closed the scoring for the Crusaders and stapled the win.

With eight minutes to get

their last and final shot by diving junior goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck.

Tompeck stopped three shots for the day, while the Saxons goalkeeper kept out eight.

Susquehanna will next host Eastern on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Sasfras Fields Complex.

Crusaders open season with loss

By Lenny Knies
Contributing writer

Susquehanna kicked off NCAA Division III football action Thursday night with renewed optimism as the Crusaders took on their first opponent of the 2007 season.

The Moravian Greyhounds, however, outlasted the Crusaders 34-27 at Lopardo Stadium after lightning delayed the game for more than an hour and a half.

Head coach Steve Briggs, who enters his 18th year at the helm for Susquehanna (0-1), said that the team's goal is to be the most physical team on the field each week. He said the opening game will act as a foundation for the rest of the season.

"We played hard, and we went in with a goal. We played hard enough to win," Briggs said. "Some key mistakes cost us, but there are positives we will build on."

Moravian dominated the aerial attack and put up solid numbers on the ground.

Quarterback Marc Braxmeier opened the scoring with a twenty-yard connection to Sean Hill four minutes into the contest.

Susquehanna responded on a 4-yard run by sophomore running back Dave Paveletz. The extra point attempt by kicker Bobby Eppelman was blocked and recovered by the Greyhounds, keeping the Crusaders from evening the score.

With 1:40 to play in the first quarter, Susquehanna's special teams faltered again, allowing Moravian to block a punt.

The Greyhounds converted that mistake into a Braxmeier pass to Shawn Sylvanius, which brought the score to 14-6.

Susquehanna tied the score at 14 in the second quarter after blocking a Moravian punt.

Junior quarterback Derek Pope then hit senior split end Nick Macia for a 1-yard score, and the two-point attempt was converted successfully on a pass to sophomore split end Justin Young.

Moravian took back the lead with 3:32 remaining in

the half after Braxmeier's third touchdown pass of the game, which was Hill's second scoring reception. Moravian went into the half with a 20-14 lead.

Susquehanna opened the second half with ten unanswered points on an 11-yard

Paveletz run and an Eppelman 24-yard field goal, bringing the score to 24-20.

Moravian answered with Braxmeier's fourth touchdown pass, hitting Alex Hersh.

The four touchdown passes for Braxmeier is a Lopardo Stadium record.

Susquehanna responded to tie the score at 27 as Eppelman made his second field goal of the night, this one for 32 yards with 9:49 to play.

Moravian then took the ball the length of the field on an 88-yard drive. A Braxmeier one-yard quarterback sneak with 2:27 left to play clinched the 34-27 win for Moravian.

Pope finished the game 12-for-25 for 116 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions.

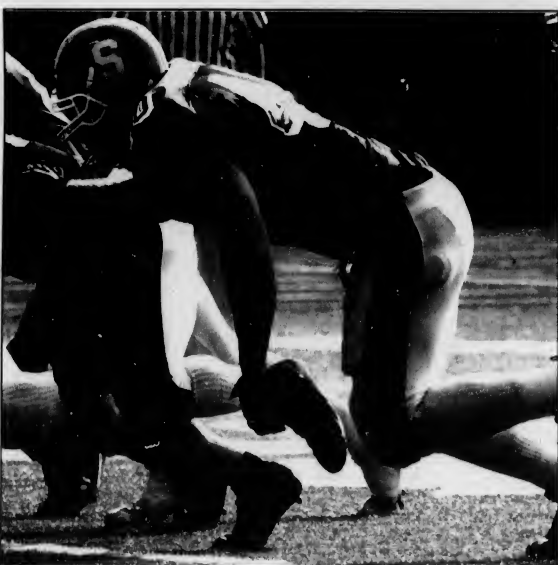
Moravian quarterback Marc Braxmeier threw for a career high four touchdowns, along with 215 yards on 12-of-20 attempts.

Paveletz finished with a career high 169 yards on 32 carries, notching two touchdowns along the way.

Moravian running back Tyler McCambridge countered Paveletz's impressive performance with a solid one of his own, racking up 136 yards on the ground.

Paveletz said: "I thought we played better than last year. I believe we have a winning season on our hands. Moravian was just a fluke, with two big plays that just killed us."

Susquehanna will take to the road tomorrow to face the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen in a 1 p.m. kickoff at Henry and Gladys Arnold Field.



TACKLING POSITION—Senior linebacker Nate Moore looks to make a play during previous action. The Crusaders fell to Moravian 34-27 in the opening night defeat.

News
in briefTrax to host
weekend events

Tonight at Trax, there will be a karaoke-themed party.

Entertainment will be provided by DJ DollarBill, and doors open at 10 p.m.

On Saturday, the Student Activities Committee will sponsor a Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre at Trax.

Registration for the event is required. To sign up, visit the Degenstein Campus Center Info Desk.

The dinner is limited to the first 150 registered participants.

Dinner begins at 8 p.m.

Blood drive
to be held

The Red Cross and the Center for Volunteer Programs will host a blood drive in Meeting Rooms 1 through 5 in the Degenstein Campus Center on Wednesday, Sept. 19, from 1 to 6 p.m.

Participants may make appointments on-line at www.givelife.org.

For more information, contact Emily Bowling, Coordinator of Volunteer Programs for Hurricane Relief.

Charlie's to host
weekly events

Charlie's Coffeehouse will host screenings of "Knocked Out" tonight at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Charlie's will present a repeat showing on Wednesday at 9 p.m.

On Saturday, Charlie's will host a bingo night. Prizes will be distributed.

Charlie's will show the Eagles vs. Redskins game on Monday beginning at 7:30 p.m. Free wings will be provided with a drink purchase.

Weekend
Weather

FRIDAY

Isolated thunderstorms with a daytime high of 79. Rain overnight with a low of 58.



SATURDAY

Morning showers with a daytime high of 65. Clear overnight with a low of 42.



SUNDAY

Sunny with a daytime high of 69. Clear overnight with a low of 40.



Courtesy of weather.com

Fraternity
receives
national
top honor

By Heather Cobun
Asst. L & A editor

The Susquehanna chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was one of nine chapters worldwide to be named a Top Teke Chapter at the 54th Biennial Conclave in Las Vegas last month.

Although Susquehanna had received a letter congratulating TKE on being honored as a Top Teke Chapter over the summer, chapter President Andrew Lyon said none of the members who went to the conclave were aware of it until arriving in Las Vegas.

Matt Darwin, the hypophetes of TKE, is in charge of scholarships, morale and keeping the members unified.

He said when they arrived in Las Vegas and found out about the honor, "everyone had their cell phones out."

One of the people Darwin called was Jody Hare, director of campus activities and Greek life advisor.

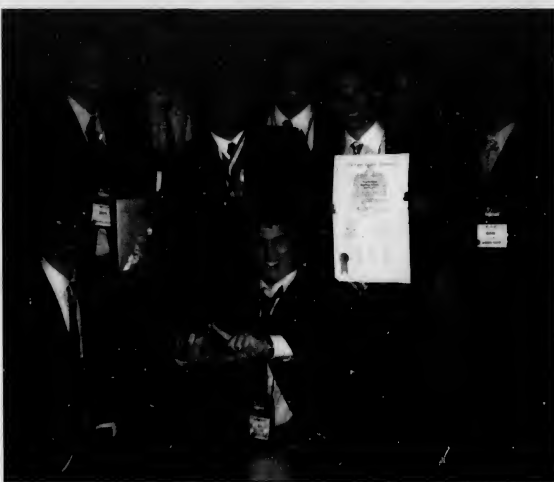
"They deserve it," Hare said. "It's significant that we're just a tiny dot on the map and they were pulled out as a Top Teke Chapter."

She noted that Susquehanna's TKE chapter was competing with chapters at much larger schools.

"Our hard work is going somewhere," said Andrew Addison, a member of TKE who also attended the conclave.

Nine out of 270 chapters received the Top Teke Chapter honor, according to Lyon.

The award, the highest at the undergraduate level, recognizes excellence in academics, recruitment, philanthropy,



Courtesy of Pat McElroy

TOP HONOR — Nine members of Susquehanna's chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon pose for a picture with their Top Teke Chapter plaque and national charter at the 54th Biennial Conclave held last month in Las Vegas. From top left: Junior Andrew Jarzyk, senior Andrew Addison, TKE Northeast Regional Director Todd Farmer, sophomore Drew Heintzelman, junior Matthew Darwin, senior Brian Savard, senior Andrew Lyon. From bottom left: '07 alumni Pat McElroy and Christopher Chaplin.

alumni relations, chapter size and extra-curricular involvement, Lyon said.

He said Susquehanna's TKE chapter excelled in all of the required areas except alumni relations.

"That was one of our stumbling blocks," Lyon said.

The conclave is an opportunity for each chapter to send at least one member review bylaws and attend workshops to improve how their chapters are run.

Susquehanna's chapter sent eight members to the three-day event in August, according to Lyon.

Darwin said there were between 800 and 900 people at the conclave, from mem-

bers of TKE chapters to alumni and members of the international TKE executive board.

The topics of the workshops included crisis management, rush practices and alumni relations, or "things that, on a daily basis, your chapter can always improve upon," Darwin said.

Members also spent a part of one day with children at the Boys and Girls Club in Las Vegas, according to Darwin.

One of the best parts of the conclave, according to Addison, was the feeling of brotherhood that was established between the people at the event.

"We'd never even met, but everyone just sat down and talked as friends because, you

know, we're brothers," he said.

Darwin said he also enjoyed being able to connect with hundreds of other TKE members, as well as discussing ideas for improving their chapters.

Addison said alumni relations are improving already, with older TKE alumni getting to be on a first name basis with current brothers and learning faces.

Hare said: "We already have a committed group of alumni out there who are tied to SU and tied to TKE. I hope this [honor] will improve their alumni relations for them."

Please see GREEK page 3

Readership program gets boost from fund

By Jessica Sprengle
Editor in chief

The Student Government Association (SGA) voted Monday night to withdraw \$8,000 from the \$130,000 Susquehanna University Student Government Association Fund in order to pay for the USA Today Collegiate Readership program.

SGA's contribution will be matched by an equal contribution from the university, according to Phil Winger, vice president of student life and dean of students.

SGA brought the program to Susquehanna last semester as a free pilot program. The full program will cost about \$16,000 to implement, according to senior Neal Leshner, SGA president. Newsstands around campus will provide daily copies of USA Today. The New York Times and the Harrisburg Patriot-News.

Leshner said, "The readership program started last year as an SGA initiative, so we needed to make sure that we followed through" with bringing the program back to campus. He said the program was popular last semester, with some professors using the newspapers as part of their course work.

The SGA fund was chosen as a funding source, Leshner said, because the only other option that SGA has direct control over

is its supplemental account, which is used throughout the year to give budgets to new clubs and to cover unexpected expenses for existing clubs. He said that if the \$8,000 was taken from that account, there would be little to no money left for the rest of the year.

"The general view of the senators that I've talked to is that we have all of this money sitting in this fund, and we have this great program that needs funding," Leshner said.

Winger said the fund was created in 2002 when the SGA executive board had a "philosophy of thinking beyond just the immediate present."

Malcolm Derk, assistant director of the SU Fund, was a freshman member of the Senate in 2002 when the fund was created.

Derk said that his class was Susquehanna's largest incoming class up to that point, which increased the amount of student activities fees that SGA received that year. Additionally, he said SGA had a surplus of about \$30,000 from the previous year that was not budgeted to student organizations.

Jody Hare, director of campus activities, said the surplus resulted from the fact that there were fewer clubs and organizations on campus at that time. She said the extra

funds were rolling over in SGA's account each year without earning any interest.

Derk said the combination of the surplus and the extra student activities fees led to the creation of the fund.

"The executive board was concerned about allocating all of that because they couldn't sustain that level of commitment," he said, which is why they decided to try to make the money work for them by putting it in the fund.

Winger said the executive board looked at the university's endowment fund as an example for how to set up a similar system. The endowment provides an ongoing source of income separate from tuition, which fluctuates based on enrollment.

Winger said SGA felt that "if it's good enough for the university, it should be good enough for the student body," Winger said.

Before the \$8,000 could be withdrawn from the fund, the document that created it in 2002 had to be amended, Winger said. Originally, the fund, which is part of the larger endowment fund for the entire university, included two safe-guard provisions.

The fund was not allowed to be touched until the beginning of the 2011-2012 school year. At

that point, SGA would only be allowed to withdraw the interest that accrued during the previous academic year.

Monday night, SGA voted to amend the document by eliminating those two stipulations.

Leshner said a three-fourths majority was necessary to amend the document, as well as to withdraw funds. Additionally, SGA needed the approval of Michael Coyne, treasurer and vice president of finance, in order to make any changes to the document or to make withdrawals from the fund.

Leshner said there was some debate over whether to use the fund, but the Senate decided in favor of that choice.

"When we're faced with a good project and limited funding sources, the Senate should at least explore the trust as a source," Leshner said.

Derk said the fund was a topic for debate when it was created. "There was some concern that if students put money in, that it should be used in that year," Derk said. "It's always been something the campus has been divided on. It's up to the current students to decide what's the best way for the money to be used."

Leshner said, "This is a great program that a lot of students wanted to see back on campus."

University
implements
notification
strategies

By Sierra McCleary-Harris
Online editor

Susquehanna recently implemented a short message service notification system, or SMS, that will send a text message to all subscribers in the event of an emergency.

"We're encouraging students, faculty and staff to enroll in receiving critical updates," said Tom Rambo, director of public safety and associate dean of students.

In the event of an emergency, Susquehanna will send a text message to all subscribers notifying them of the situation.

"It's convenient because every student has a cell phone and carries it around and to class," said senior Ted Clark, emergency response coordinator intern.

Clark said that there is no subscription charge for the service, but added that some students may be charged depending on their individual phone plans.

According to Rambo, Susquehanna has been working with Snyder County officials since March to implement a system that would quickly notify community members and students of an emergency.

Rambo said that Susquehanna was in the process of comparing different companies, methods and products to quickly distribute emergency information to the community when the Virginia Tech incident occurred last April.

Students, faculty and staff, as well as community members who are interested in subscribing to this system can go to the Susquehanna homepage and click on the SMS link at the bottom of the page or use the direct link, www.susqu.edu/sms.

Subscribers can register their cell phone numbers as well as two e-mail addresses if they would like.

According to Rambo, 1,000 students, faculty and staff members have subscribed to this service as of Sept. 13.

Implementing the SMS is not all that Susquehanna is doing to ensure the safety of its students and the surrounding community.

According to Rambo, the university also has an Early Alert Team.

"The Early Alert Team is a group of five administrators with connections to key student resource areas," said Vice President of Student Life and Dean of Students Phil Winger.

"We want every student to have the best chance of success at Susquehanna," Winger said. "Students are often unaware of all the resources that are available to them, or they need support and encouragement to take advantage of them."

While the SMS has enhanced Susquehanna's ability to alert a widespread population quickly through e-mail and text messages, the university has also been working with Selingsgrove Police Chief Thomas Garlock and the Susquehanna Valley SWAT team to prepare local law enforcement officials for an emergency, Rambo said. Police are currently conducting training "to teach first responders how to handle an active shooter situation," Rambo said.

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SPORTS

Women's soccer
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Field hockey stacks up
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Editorials

Campus grapevine fosters falsehoods

Call me crazy, but I think the Student Government Association's decision to "open up the trust fund" is a good idea.

When I first heard about that action, I didn't feel the same way.

Through the infamous Susquehanna grapevine, I heard several different versions of the story, and all of them claimed that SGA now had a large sum of money to spend however it pleased.

Outraged, I dropped my previous idea for an editorial and decided that I would write a scathing condemnation of Monday night's action.

And then I came to my senses. I realized that the information I had received was less than complete and less than accurate. Basing an editorial on that erroneous information would have been irresponsible.

I forgot about the grapevine and its tendency to twist and turn the facts until, at its end, what remains doesn't even remotely resemble the original story.

I think that many of us share that tendency to forget to question what we hear through the grapevine.

Susquehanna is a gossip-happy campus. Proof? Circle K is selling t-shirts that call Susquehanna the place "where everyone knows your name, and what you did last night."

Search out accurate information. Don't accept anything at face value. Question everything.

I nearly acted on a blatant falsehood. Luckily, I wrote the news article about the meeting, which forced me to find the truth.

And the truth caused me to completely change my position.

Using the fund money for the USA Today College Readership program isn't just a good idea. It's a great idea. That's the type of project that the fund was created to support, and I'm glad that I gave the idea a second chance.

—Jessica Sprengle '08

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

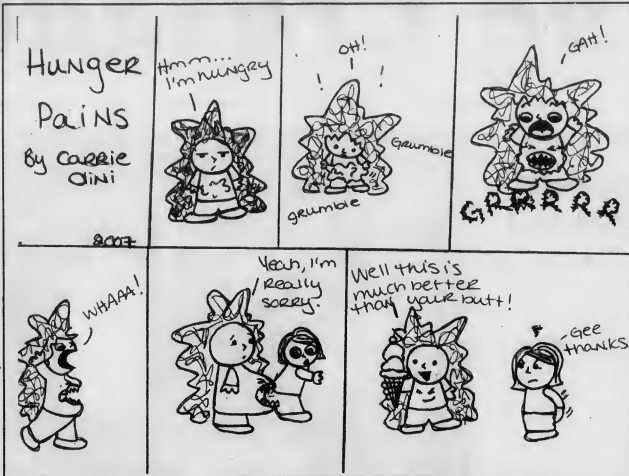
A few years ago, scuba diving off the coast of North Carolina, I had my worst experience in—or more precisely on—the water. The boat trip from Wilmington to the dive site took more than two hours, and the whole time, the little boat pitched, rolled and yawed over 8 to 10 foot swells in what seafarers call a "confused sea." I'll spare you the details; let's just say that the fish enjoyed my breakfast more than I did.

I thought to myself: "Great. Not only am I as sick as a dog, but I've made this awful trip for nothing. I can't stick a regulator in my mouth and make the dive, which means I am going to have to sit in this rocking boat for another hour or more while everyone else enjoys their bottom time. Swell—in both senses of the term."

The dive master said, "No, the diving is exactly what you need to do. When you get beneath the surface, your nausea will stop. You'll be better off at depth than you will be on the surface." I wasn't so sure, but I definitely wanted to believe him. So I made the dive, and he was right: at 15 feet of depth, the sickness stopped. At 70 feet, it was but a memory.

The dive master's words to me are words I commend to you: Go for some depth. Don't settle for living on the surface, for the shallow or the superficial, intellectually or spiritually. I'll make you sick. God wants to use this time of your life to deepen your heart and soul as well as expand your mind. The riches and wisdom of God are unfathomable, and they yield their meaning to those who are willing to dive more deeply into them.

Venture, my friends, beyond the shallows.



Letters to the Editor

Writer concerned with lack of spirit

Since when has anyone ever been low on spirit when it comes to something they love? It is only natural for people to be in high spirits when dealing with things they are passionate about. The spirit I'm talking about is the passion and love of something to the point where that item becomes a symbol of motivation and personal drive to make some experience better.

Walking around campus, I notice a sense of community among the Susquehanna students. But is that where it ends? Sporting events and community events alike should have the fervor toward them that would be expected. Why haven't I seen this fervor?

Each week multiple events occur on campus. This includes club meetings; public speakers; entertainment opportunities like comedians and bands; and sporting events.

When these events occur, talking should fill the campus air. If there is a big game, where is the crowd of fans that will paint themselves maroon and orange? When there is a speaker, where are the crowds of students who want to listen to what he or she has to say?

Weber Chapel Auditorium can hold more than half of the Susquehanna student body. Yet when speakers come, attendees fill only a third of the chapel, and a portion of those audience members are actually members of the surrounding community.

Yes, I'm sure there is a reasonable explanation to why more people do not go and listen to performances and lectures. I'm almost positive that if a celebrity were to come, most of the school would want to go and listen to what he or she was talking about.

It is this lack of spirit that I am truly worried about on campus—the tendency of students to see something and say, "Maybe some other time," or, "That's not my thing, why go to it?"

Why are we using that kind of language in an environment where we are actually encouraged to go to events like those around our campus? Why not go to Trax to have a good time? Why not go to Charlie's for karaoke night?

We are beginning to lose the sense of fun, the older we get. We are constantly pent up in our dorms, apartments or rented houses, sitting at a desk and working diligently to maintain good grades.

Of course, it is important to study and work hard. It pays off in the long run when we go into the

working world where we will then have to compete for jobs.

I cannot fathom, though, why we would lose this basic sense of having fun. I think that maybe the freedom that we relish when we reach college becomes a novelty. As the college career continues on and the fun gives way to responsibility, this novelty slowly dwindles away.

All the spirit begins to fade, but I believe it should be like a fine wine, getting sweeter with age. The longer someone is in college, the more ties he or she should have to the school, which should make that person hold more spirit for what the college has to offer.

If that were true, then by the time I reach my senior year here, I'll be president of the school, the "C" in the row of maroon and orange painted students spelling CRUSADERS at every football game and a member of so many clubs that I'll have to take rain checks for classes to attend them all.

That may be a little too extreme. I know time must be given to working hard to end up with a good life set up for me once I leave this place, but I would never think of sacrificing any part of it now held for Susquehanna. I hope my passion for this school truly ages like fine wine.

—Daniel Montrose '11

SGA encourages student input

The members of the Student Government Association executive board would like to welcome all students back home and hopes that everyone's semester has started off well. It is very hard to believe that we have completed three weeks of school. Fall break will be here before we know it.

The first meeting of SGA was held on Monday, and it was very successful. We welcomed the new Senate and discussed numerous topics during the meeting.

SGA is dedicated to representing the student body here at Susquehanna. In order to effectively do so, we must maintain open communications with the student body.

We will continue to hold office hours in the SGA office, located in the basement of Degenstein Campus Center. These hours will be posted near the door indicating when we will be available. This is a great opportunity for the student body to ask any questions they may have or voice any concerns regarding the activities on campus.

We also want to invite all stu-

dents to attend any SGA meeting to voice their opinions, concerns, or questions. There is a "public forum" portion on the agenda dedicated to these matters.

The meetings begin at 7 p.m. and are held in Seibert Hall room 108. Feel free to stop by and voice your opinion about important student issues.

Best of luck with the rest of the semester!

—Neal Leshner '08,

and Mike Ubens '09,

SGA president and vice president

Student behavior met with scorn

You know who you are. You are the members of the Susquehanna community who are not reluctant to march out during a lecture, panel discussion or other major event held on campus.

Sometimes, instead of leaving, you may talk to another audience member, communicate electronically or doze off, rather than listen to the presenter.

You are the folks in this community who show disrespect to those we invite to be our guests at Susquehanna, often traveling great distances and sacrificing personal convenience to be here at our invitation.

You disrespect those who come to Susquehanna to share information intended to enrich the educational experience of all who are members of our community. You also show no respect for others in the audience, or yourselves, when you act in these ways.

You are giving yourselves and your community a bad reputation for incivility. Common courtesy among reasonable adults calls for audience members at a public event to act with dignity and sensitivity to others.

It should go without saying that for a speaker to see an exodus of many in the audience during a presentation is offensive and dispiriting. It is also disruptive.

Moreover, patience often pays off, which is why people will sit through an extremely boring football game for two and a half hours. They wait for the dramatic play that might come at the end of the game. The same may occur at an educational event. If one pays attention, he or she might discover a gem at any moment.

You can change. You can avoid the kind of conduct at public events which gives this university and you an unwanted reputation for incivility and insensitivity. Start now.

—Alan D. Sobel

Director, Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society

First year lessons take time

Charlie Riccardelli

Forum editor

Last Friday, I found myself in the dorm I called home throughout my freshman year here at Susquehanna, Hassinger Hall. I was there to visit a friend who once lived in the dormitory as well, who is now serving as a resident assistant. Until late in the evening, I joined my friend as she spent an evening with some of her residents, munching on popcorn and having a double-feature night, watching the movies "Hot Fuzz" and "Mean Girls."

I accompanied my friend on her rounds, watching freshmen boys and girls leaving rooms on their way to parties, Trax or perhaps just other dorm rooms. Other students stayed in packs, talking loudly as quiet hours approached, laughing with their new friends like they knew them since childhood.

I became a bit nostalgic for my own freshman year, of charging across the halls to scream the first random words that came to mind, and having an unusual little community with the other guys on my floor, yelling and listening to music, bursting in and out of rooms and knowing that half of us would be talking about a "South Park" episode five minutes after it concluded.

As much as I cling to those memories, other things I have observed from the freshman class make me wonder, "Did I do things like that upon arriving at college?"

I ease by freshmen who chatter about the infestation of squirrels, eccentricities of teachers and various happenings around the campus. In such a short time of being at school, they have figured out the inner workings of college life. I remember having similar ideas like that in the past, only to discover that I was very wrong.

"I still don't know how college life works," I remarked in conversation. After two years here, I feel like I'm still discovering how buildings on campus that I never passed before.

Any department that is not of my major, such as science, will forever remain foreign to me, while many of my friends will nod knowingly when a professor's name is said or a trend in their course work comes up in conversation.

I think back to the freshmen I saw going out that night last week, wondering where their travels took them. To a party?

Or to a friend's house on Orange Street or prowled around aimlessly for someone to show them to a happening, only to discover that they haven't made the connections yet to know where good times can be found.

It's a right of passage to wander aimlessly. As one friend remembers from freshmen year, several of them wandered around throughout the night looking for a place to go, eventually sitting on the curb with nothing to do.

A car sped by, shouting "Freshmen!" at the group of friends. They were forced to realize that college isn't a natural transition for everyone, as we sometimes think in our first year.

If you have no idea what I'm talking about, you might have a better idea when you finish your first semester. You may have an inkling of what college is at that point, or just be like me and stay completely lost forever.

The Crusader

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Advisor, Dr. Catherine Hastings

Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Fire alarms set off in residence Halls

Public safety reported that a pull station was activated in Smith Hall on Sept. 11 at approximately 2 a.m.

A fire alarm in Reed Hall was activated for unknown reasons on Sept. 7, public safety reported.

Public safety reported that steam caused a fire alarm in North Hall on Sept. 5 at 11 a.m.

Vandalism discovered in West Hall

Public safety reported finding magic marker drawings on a bathroom wall in West Hall on Sept. 9.

Tires flattened in Theta Chi parking lot

Four vehicle owners reported having all four of their tires flattened in the Theta Chi parking lot on Sept. 12, public safety reported. Public safety reported students committed the act. The matter was forwarded to the Student Conduct Board, public safety reported.

The Crusader

Junior Carrie Olini was named Staff Member of the Week for her cartoon in the Sept. 7 issue of The Crusader.

Also, The Crusader is looking for reporters, editors, photographers and graphic designers to add to its staff. Weekly staff meetings are Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3. For more information, contact senior Jessica Sprengle or come to a staff meeting.

SGA

SGA will host their first-ever resource seminar on Sunday, Sept. 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center meeting rooms.

The seminar will provide training in recruitment, goal setting, fund raising and more.

Volunteer

The Office of Volunteer Programs is looking for students, faculty and staff to help with various programs throughout the year.

Anyone interested should look at the Service Project Alert on the Office of Volunteer Programs' Web site at www.susqu.edu/volunteer/projectalert.htm.

HOLA

HOLA members will be selling coupons for 25 percent off all purchases made on Oct. 16 at Boscos's.

The tickets cost \$5 each. All proceeds will directly benefit HOLA, and funds raised will be used for the annual gala dance.

For more information, contact senior Joseph Shannon.

ShUmanitarians

The ShUmanitarians will host a meeting on Sunday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. New members are welcome.

SAC

SAC will host weekly meetings on Mondays at 9:30 a.m. in the meeting rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center.

CfCS

The Center for Career Services will be offering a graduate school workshop on Tuesday, Sept. 18 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Center for Career Services in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

The workshop will discuss researching, applying and attending graduate and professional schools.

For more information, call ext. 4146.

Arts Alive!

Arts Alive! will be hosting weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 10 p.m. in the Seibert Model Classroom. All are welcome to attend.

SU Pray

SU Pray, a prayer chain, will begin again this semester.

Requests can be e-mailed to Deacon of Spiritual Nurture Amy Troxell, or may be dropped off at the Horn Meditation Chapel in Weber Chapel starting on Sunday, Sept. 16.

For more information or to be added to the prayer chain, contact Troxell.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

WomenSpeak

WomenSpeak will host an open house on Sunday, Sept. 16 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Activities include making chocolate vaginas and henna tattoos, playing twister and eating pizza. All are welcome to attend.

SAVE

Students Actively Volunteering for the Environment will hold weekly meetings Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge in Seibert Hall.

LSM

The Lutheran Student Movement will be meeting in Horn Meditation Chapel in Weber Chapel on Monday nights at 10 p.m. All denominations are welcome.

Campus welcomes new dean

By Sarah Burkhardt
Staff writer

Alicia Jackson has been named dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business, replacing James Brock, who stepped down from the position to go on sabbatical.

Prior to taking the position at Susquehanna this semester, Jackson served as dean of the business school at Tuskegee University in Alabama.

She brings to Susquehanna experience in the areas of accounting, teaching and administration. Jackson said she worked as a professional in the accounting field for fifteen years and then began to teach at a community college in her hometown of Houston, Texas.

On making the transition from the business world to the educational field, Jackson said, "I liked the material and the look on students' faces when they realized they were gaining knowledge to help them be successful. I was hooked."

Jackson said that she then went on to earn her doctorate in accounting from the University of Texas in Austin and taught



Alicia Jackson

accounting at the Ohio State University prior to her time at Tuskegee.

Jackson said that she had known of Susquehanna because of its similarity to Tuskegee. She said both universities have business programs within a small liberal arts-based school.

Since her arrival on campus, Jackson has described Susquehanna as a "hidden jewel." Now, she said her goal is to make the university more well-known, both nationally and internationally.

"When I told people I was coming to Susquehanna, people asked, 'Susque-who?' I want people's reaction to, instead, be

"Ohh, Susquehanna," Jackson said.

According to Paul Dion, associate professor of management, Jackson will have a challenging role in leading the faculty and students to maintain its status of accreditation within the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business.

According to Dion, Susquehanna is one of a few schools its size to have earned this status.

"Dean Jackson also expressed her goals of placing students in other countries and situations that are perhaps less familiar than London, England," Dion said.

Jackson said she is optimistic about the continued success of the business program and the strong background in liberal arts, which she describes as important for any major.

Junior Megan Neff, an accounting and economics major, said: "I had the opportunity to meet Dean Jackson over the summer, and right from the start, I could tell that she was very student-centered. She took an interest in personally meeting all of us and finding a connection."

Greek: Group aims to boost membership, philanthropy

continued from page 1

Though alumni relations are going to be targeted as an area for improvement this year, Lyon said each year TKE will try to do better than the previous year in all areas.

He said he wants to increase membership, but with quality members to create a more positive image of Greek life on campus.

There are currently 28 active members of TKE in the Susquehanna student body with five abroad this semester, Lyon said.

Ten members graduated last year, and eight will graduate this year.

Brian Savard, chapter vice president, said that even though the chapter has graduated a lot of members, TKE continues to seek new members.

"Percentage-wise, we have gone up the past three years with recruitment," he said.

Of the current active members, TKE has four volunteer firefighters and two EMTs, as well as other chapter volunteers.

Lyon said that community involvement and philanthropy are also major areas of focus this year.

"We want to go bigger and better with philanthropy," Lyon said.

Hare said for the amount of time TKE has been reinstalled on campus, its members have taken significant strides toward community service and involvement on campus, setting standards for their peers.

Susquehanna's chapter of TKE was just reinstalled in April 2006 after a twenty-year absence on the campus, Lyon said. The fraternity received its official charter at the convocation.

For more information about Susquehanna TKE chapter, contact Mike Ziegler.

SGA Election Results

The following are the results of the SGA elections for 2007-2008:

SGA Executive Board

President

Neal Leshner '08

Vice President

Miko Ubens '09

Secretary

Megan Patrick '09

Treasurer

Melitz Rodriguez '09

Parliamentarian

Brian Gilbert '10

Res. Life and Public Safety

Lindsay Moretti '08

Public Relations Liaison

Allison Flood '09

Food Services Liaison

Brian Savard '08

Extracurricular Affairs

Mary Phillips '08

Board of Students Liaison

Mandy Nagy '08

Academic Affairs Liaison

Jennifer Gurdock '10

Admissions Representative

Jess Bortempo '10

Advisors

Jody Hare
Phil Winger

Class of 2008

President - James Baubitz

Vice President - Sara Luby

Senators - Joe Shannon
Katherine Mackerson
Lauren Klug
Sara Burkhardt
Ashley McCormack
Eric Regard
Alex Thurliss

Class of 2009

President - Kate Maurer

Vice President - Rick Lipman

Senators - Elizabeth Rhoads
Megan Neff
Lori Molendini
Stuart King
Rachel Kraft
Elizabeth Bouve
Kristi Catena
Heather Black

Class of 2010

President - Megan Casey

Vice President - Brooks Oplin

Senators - Patricia May
Edward Hubbard
Molly Kneppack
Sara Lucas
Carissa Seely
Julie Springer
Clare Reilly

Class of 2011

President - Maggie Bell

Vice President - Alyssa Claus

Senators - Caleb Healey
Michelle Dos Santos
Andrew Steele
Morgan Harvey
Ella Lewis
Adam Krasinski
Morgan Specht

Make a Splash at Homecoming Reunion Weekend

October 5 - 7

For a full schedule of events, visit the homecoming link at www.susqu.edu



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Homecoming Reunion Weekend	
Dragon Wars	7:50 and 10:05 p.m.
"Mr. Woodcock"	7:45 and 9:45 p.m.
"The Brave One"	7:20 and 10 p.m.
"3:10 to Yuma"	7:10 and 9:45 p.m.
"Shoot 'Em Up"	7:05 and 9:15 p.m.
"Balls of Fury"	8 and 10:15 p.m.
"Halloween"	7:35 and 10 p.m.
"Mr. Bean's Holiday"	7 and 9 p.m.
"The Nanny Diaries"	7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
"Superbad"	7:15 and 9:50 p.m.
"The Bourne Ultimatum"	7:40 and 10:10 p.m.
"I Now Pronounce You..."	6:55 and 9:40 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacenter.com

President Lemons
Open Office Hours
Selinsgrove Hall, 2nd Floor
Wednesday, October 3, 2007
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Magazine is outlet for writers

By Rob Rotell

Contributing writer

Susquehanna opened the new year with a celebration of creativity from undergraduate students from all across the country.

The latest issue of the Susquehanna Review was released Wednesday, Sept. 12. A reception was held in the Shearer Dining Rooms in Degenstein Center at 7:30 p.m. Stories and poems were read from the issue by the student writers and editors.

Along with the readings, Karla Kelsey, assistant professor of creative writing, explained how students of any major can be involved with campus publications.

Kelsey is the faculty advisor to the Susquehanna Review, providing help with coordination and training the new editors, but she said that the students do all the work themselves.

The Susquehanna Review is one of several publications printed on campus, though it features writings from students attending colleges around the country, along with Susquehanna students.

Senior Alyssa Kopanyi, a co-editor in chief for the Susquehanna Review, said reading the works were one of the most interesting aspects of her job. "It's exciting because I get to see the undergraduate writing from across the country."

The new issue of the Susquehanna Review includes three fiction short stories, two nonfiction short stories and 13 poems

penned from authors from Kentucky, Massachusetts, Illinois, New York and California. Kelsey said: "This year, we have really exceptional work. I hope [students] will see how professional and intriguing the journal is."

To create the issue, the reading board collected submissions and passed what it believed to

be the best works to the genre editors, who worked with graphic designers Mark Fertig and Mark Bednar in proofreading and setting up the page layout.

Kopanyi said her favorite piece was a poem, "Nine Sizes of Lacking," written by a mother, because it provided a view from a person with more life

experience.

Along with student writings, the Susquehanna Review features interviews with professional writers Patsy Sims and Andre Dubus II.

Kopanyi, who interviewed Dubus, said the transcript was much longer than the nine pages printed in the book. She said, "It was difficult to cut down because he had so many interesting things to say." This issue is the first to feature a full-color photo journal, taken by Sarah Heath. The cover art is based on theatre production set Lysistrata by Ashley Stephenson. Kopanyi said that these new elements will "bridge the gap between art, theatre and writing."

Copies of the Susquehanna Review are available for free at the library circulation desk. Robert Shick, the fiction editor, encouraged all students to pick up a copy, saying, "I hope this magazine will give students, both writing majors and others, the chance to see what else is being produced by their peers on other campuses, and perhaps foster a dialogue between our campus and some of these other campuses."

Junior Amanda Longenecker, managing editor for the issue, said, "I think [students] will be surprised at what they find; maybe something a little different from what they are used to, maybe something they can personally connect with, [or] maybe something that will inspire them to try something new with their own writing."



THE WRITE STUFF— Senior Alyssa Kopanyi introduced the new issue of the Susquehanna Review on Wednesday, Sept. 12.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What book would you suggest for a book club?



Christina Fegley '08

"Marley & Me" by John Grogan."



Christian Robinson '09

"America Alone: The End of the World as We Know It" by Mark Steyn."



Kelley Burk '09

"The Kite Runner" by Khaled Hosseini."

The Crusader/Caitlin Fleming

Faculty to perform play

By Stephanie Bettick

Contributing writer

A soldier makes a bargain with the devil and receives a book that tells him what will happen in the future in "L'histoire du Soldat," a theatrical work to be presented by Susquehanna's Department of Music tonight.

The piece, which will be conducted by Eric Hinton, assistant professor of music, is a performance of acting, singing and dancing accompanied by a seven-instrument ensemble.

After the soldier makes the bargain, he must leave his home and go with the devil for three days. When he returns, he learns that three years have passed, and everyone thinks he's a ghost. Even though the book brings him wealth, he wants what he had before. "It's all about trying to get that back," Hinton said.

"The universality theme is water, and we tried to think of ways to relate that to music," Hinton said. He said the performance piece shows the fluidity of

style, "whether it's a theatre piece or a concert piece." He added that the piece "goes between borders."

"L'histoire du Soldat" was written by Igor Stravinsky in 1918. Hinton said Stravinsky was going through financial trouble and created a piece that was "cheap to put on and perform."

"The cast is very small. There is a narrator, a devil, a soldier and a princess," Hinton said. The princess was written as a role for a dancer, and depending on the production of the piece, "the princess can speak at the end."

Anne Doctor, professor of theatre, will play the princess, who will have a speaking role in the music department's performance. Other cast members include Registrar Alex Smith as the devil, Associate Professor of Theatre Doug Powers as the soldier and Dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications and Associate Professor Valerie Martin as the narrator.

Martin said working with such "wonderful musicians and actors was very appealing."

"As my discipline is in music, and I love Igor Stravinsky's music, I was very pleased to accept the invitation," said Martin. She said the production is a "terrific collaboration between the music faculty, theatre faculty, tech students working light and sound and the administrative faculty."

Hinton said "L'histoire du Soldat" can be performed as a full-blown production or as a smaller theatre piece, and the department chose the latter. It is scaled down, he said, with minimal use of props and physical interaction between the actors.

Martin said that images will be projected onto a screen to serve as the setting for the piece.

"It's wonderful music and a very universal story," she said. Martin said she hopes the performance will encourage the audience to "appreciate the simple, good things in life. So family, friends, good food, just the everyday things we can take for granted sometimes."

Tonight's performance at 8 p.m. in Stretansky Hall is free.

Holiday marks start of new year

By Ashley Bong

Contributing writer

The two-day celebration of a new year will end tonight at midnight. The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, is a time to reflect on past mistakes and make new "resolutions," according to www.jewfaq.org. Rosh Hashana took place at sundown Wednesday and lasted two days, ending tonight.

Rosh Hashana has several customs and traditions. According to www.jewfaq.org, work is not allowed on Rosh Hashana.

Also, families carry out traditions like dipping apples in honey to represent a "sweet new year" going to the synagogue and practicing Tashlich, which the Web site describes as "casting off." Families walk to a flowing body of water and empty their pockets to represent the "casting off" of sins.

Other families might come up with their own special traditions for Jewish holidays.

For example, Nins Mandel, rabbi of Congregation Beth El in Sunbury, said, "My family bakes a honey cake in order to start off the year with something sweet; it's a tradition."

Mandel, who is also an adjunct faculty member of religion, said that "coming together as a community is an important part of Rosh Hashana."

Another tradition is the blowing of the shofar, or ram's horn. Mandel said, "It's like a wake-up call to remind us of how we need to change our lives and do better, not just now, but in the world ahead."

Another upcoming Jewish holiday is Yom Kippur, which is the "Day of Atonement" according to www.holidays.net. It's the most serious day of the year and is celebrated with fasting, reflection and prayers.

Senior Vicki Shipley said: "Yom Kippur, to me, is the most important holiday. I try to stick to those traditions. I go to the synagogue, and I fast. You're

supposed to atone, or repent, your sins for the past year. It's a day to feel regret about your sins and make amends with yourself and with God."

Yom Kippur takes place on Friday, Sept. 21 this year. The dates of Jewish holidays often change on our calendar because the Jewish year is different from the traditional calendar.

Senior Shira Zimmerman, Hillel president, said, "You learn about different religions in classes, but until you actually experience the sense of tradition and meaning behind it, you don't fully understand the religion."

Hillel is open to all students, not just Jewish students. The group meets every Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Shearer Dining Room 1. For more information, contact Zimmerman.

Jewish students can attend services at the Beth El synagogue in Sunbury. To learn more, contact Mandel or a member of Hillel.

KING ME



Sophomore Kizzy Bohman, left, and junior Amanda Nichols enjoy coffee and checkers at Charlie's on Thursday night. They were relaxing during Chill Night with Rick and Sarah at the coffee house.

Book club returns to campus

By Maureen Acquino

Graphics editor

Susquehanna's "Darned Old Fools Over Books" (DOFOBS) club will start off its second year by reading "The Autobiography of Malcolm X."

Started last fall, DOFOBS is a "group of students, staff and faculty who gather once a month to have discussion about a common text," according to Brian Johnson, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs (OMA) and special assistant to the president.

"I have always dreamed of being in a book club, and after conversations with Erica Stephenson and Jennifer Lassahn, who also were interested in starting a literary discussion group, the DOFOBS were born," Johnson said.

Each month, the club focuses on a different topic. For September, the club will focus on a book that features a male protagonist, which is why Malcolm X was chosen. Club members may borrow the books from the office rather than purchasing

their own copies, Johnson said.

"Part of the reason we formed this group was to encourage people to read for fun," Johnson said. "It can be difficult sometimes to find the time for reading. Academics often get in the way of leisure reading. This group is a way for many of us to 'force' ourselves to read something other than a textbook."

Cara Mercado, assistant dean of student life and director of first-year programs, joined DOFOBS after the first meeting. Mercado said the best part of the club is "being able to read an assortment of different books and deconstruct them with all members of the university community from faculty, staff, students and family members."

Mercado said Johnson has done a "good job of inviting us to consider different genres of books to read."

"It is a good way to have all the members express their varied literary interests while introducing others to them," she said. Junior Laura Newman, a

member of the club, said she enjoys the club because it is a good balance of age, identity and occupation. According to Newman, the club is about 60 percent faculty and staff and 40 percent students. She said the diversity in the members creates interesting perspectives and viewpoints on the readings.

According to Johnson, the main goal of DOFOBS "is to help participants gain an appreciation for diverse literatures, but participating in the book club, I think, provides so much more."

"We have learned about the value of seeing others' perspectives and viewpoints. We've had open conversations about deep issues and have shared our own life stories in connection with the texts," Johnson said.

DOFOBS is open to the campus community. The club meets on the last Monday of each month beginning September 24 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the OMA in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center. Contact Johnson for more information.

Devils win in soccer shoutout

Susquehanna fell to Dickinson but won the Battle of the Boot

By Brian Grier
Staff writer

The men's soccer team lost to Dickinson on Wednesday night by a score of 1-0.

Susquehanna allowed the winning goal, due to a miscommunication on the part of the defense.

The Crusaders had the chance to capitalize on a corner kick, but both Susquehanna shots were blocked by Dickinson's goalkeeper.

Dickinson maintained its perfect record with the win.

Susquehanna 2, Looming 1

On Friday, the Crusaders won the Battle of the Boot for the fourth year in a row, as Susquehanna defeated its regional rival, the Looming Warriors, by a score of 2-1.

Since a 3-1 victory over Looming back in 2004, the Crusaders have been nearly flawless in their defense of the trophy.

This year Looming came out looking to end that streak by attacking early.

Chris Lorenz appeared to have scored on the Crusaders 4 minutes into play.

The goal was waived off after an offside call.

Looming threatened again just before the end of the first half as Scott Hordis' header went high.

The Crusaders responded to break the stalemate with 4:22 left in the first half.

Junior defender Isaac Laubach gave the Crusaders the lead after receiving a corner kick from freshman defender Nicholas Barba.

The score remained at 1-0 until 64 minutes into the game when freshman midfielder Jim Robertello scored on a break-away in what proved to be the

put-away goal to seal the Crusaders' victory.

In the 74th minute Looming scored its only goal, when Susquehanna accidentally scored on itself, the result of a play started by Joe Karslo.

Looming launched waves after wave of offensive attacks in the closing minutes, but they would prove not to be enough as the Crusaders' defense stood firm and held on for the win.

Freshman goalkeeper B.J. Menser recorded six saves while playing a complete game.

In addition to successfully defending the boot, Susquehanna won its second straight game and improved its record to 3-1 on the year this far. The loss to Dickinson dropped them to 3-2.

Susquehanna has not been without the famed boot since the 2003 season where it fell at Williamsport 1-2.

With this year's victory, not only have the Crusaders retained the boot, but they have swept Looming in soccer for the year, thanks to the women's soccer team's win last week.

Previously, the annual rivalry had been significant for both teams in the Commonwealth Conference standings.

Last off-season, however, Susquehanna left the Commonwealth Conference to join the Landmark Conference.

Despite the Crusaders now being in different conferences, the rivalry remains the most anticipated game of the year.

The Crusaders' first Landmark Conference game will be away on Saturday, Sept. 22, against Scranton.

Susquehanna next faces King's tomorrow. The game kicks off at home at 1 p.m.

Commentary

Wolverines' claws leave pitiful marks

By Greg Norris

Assistant sports editor

The Michigan Wolverines have ten games left in their 0-2 season and unfortunately will use this season as a building block rather than contending for their 12th national championship.

When Wolverine fans piled into The Big House for the 128th season-opener on Sept. 1st, the last thing anyone expected to hear was fans booing as the Wolverines left the field after losing to Appalachian State, 34-32.

A stadium that holds close to 110,000 people was home to what college football analyst Lee Corso calls, "The biggest upset in the history of college sports."

In 128 seasons of Division I football, the Wolverines have clinched the conference championship 42 times and have won

national championships 11 times.

The Michigan football team's season is only going to get worse with the upcoming competition, including Notre Dame and Penn State.

Not to say that the Wolverines are a worse team than either, but when Appalachian State left The Big House, it took something bigger than a notch in the win column. It took the cheer out of Michigan fans and left over 90 Wolverine football players with a sour taste in their mouths.

This leaves future competition to drool over a chance to beat one of college football's top-ranked powerhouse teams in past years.

The Wolverines are going to have to make some changes in order to begin building a winning season. After Michigan lost to Appalachian State, many people argued that the Wolverine coach still win every game left on the 2007 schedule, win the Big Ten and go to the Rose Bowl for a much-needed and overdue taste of redemption.

That was until Oregon gave the Wolverines their 2nd loss on the season, making it very difficult, if not impossible, for them to reach the Rose Bowl.

Michigan will, most likely, have a losing record at the end of the 2007 season and for the first time since 1975 will miss a bowl game. But for all those Wolverine fans and college football lovers, remember, there's always next year.

"The Michigan football team's season is only going to get worse with the upcoming competition, including Notre Dame and Penn State."

— Greg Norris
Asst. sports editor

"He is primed for an amazing last three years."

— Coach
Marty Owens

In the limelight Thistle sets sights on nationals

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

Starting with his freshman year in high school, Paul Thistle had just one goal: to qualify for the cross country state championship meet.

After three years of disappointment, Thistle qualified during his senior year and finished 16th, beating 10 runners who had beaten him the week before at the District 1 championships.

Now a sophomore at Susquehanna, Thistle has already proven that his success in high school was not a fluke.

As a freshman last year, Thistle finished fifth at the Middle Atlantic Conference cross country championships, earning him a spot on the First-Team All-Conference team and the title Rookie of the Year.

At the regional championships two weeks later, with a national championship berth at stake, Thistle finished 39th, not quite making the cut.

Currently the No. 1 runner for Susquehanna, Thistle has already locked up top honors in the new Landmark Conference, collecting the inaugural Landmark Conference Male Runner of the Week honor during the first week of the season.

Thistle earned this honor after placing third at the

Bucknell Invitational, covering the three-mile course in 15:03.99.

As is true for most athletes, there is a certain spark that propels one to start a new sport.

For Thistle, it came from someone close to him.

Thistle followed in the footsteps of his older brother, who ran cross country and track and field.

While initially wanting to play football, his older brother convinced him to give cross country a try, and he never looked back.

With the drive and determination to compete instilled within him, Thistle said he feels as though running sets him free.

"Running, to me, is a release and a freedom. Nothing is holding me back when I run. It's the freedom I have that I can only hold myself back," Thistle said. "I feel as if I've been blessed with a gift to run, and I take advantage of that gift. It is a part of who I am," Thistle said.

While that release drives him to compete, it all starts with a goal to be better than his last time, or the course.

At the 2006 Midstate Regional Championships where he finished 39th, a feeling of disappointment crept over him until this season.

He said his goal for this season is simple: win the Landmark Conference indi-



Paul Thistle

vidual and team championships, finish in the top six at the regional meet as a team and in the top 10 individually, as well as qualify for the national championship race.

Since Thistle was a freshman, head coach Marty Owens said he does not view the end to last season as a disappointment, but rather as a learning experience, giving Thistle an even stronger desire to be better this season.

"I think with that extra desire and his work ethic, he is primed for an amazing last three years at Susquehanna University," Owens said.

"I think that is the scary part for the rest of the conference," Owens said.

The challenge to win this year is a daunting task but one Owens said he thinks Thistle is ready for.

"I know he wants to beat others in the race, but some-

times you get the feeling that he is just competing against the course and the clock," Owens said.

"He seems to want to challenge himself to be the best runner he can be by achieving all the goals we have set for him this year," he said.

While he knows what success feels like as a high school state champion in the 3200-meter relay in outdoor track as a senior, Thistle said he is very excited for this season from a team standpoint.

"I like the attitude, drive and commitment from the team as a whole, especially the seven freshmen," Thistle said.

"I feel as if we've been running together more than the three-and-a-half weeks we have been. Each day we get more cohesive as a team," he said.

Whether he is on the cross country course or on the track, Thistle said he lives to compete and will keep competing well past his college years.

"I feel that I have unfinished business and goals that I want to achieve all the way through the Masters series," Thistle said.

"I see myself as a role model, influencing those younger than me. I have to keep that influence strong for them and for myself," he said.

Volleyball splits games in tournament

Compiled from staff reports

Susquehanna's volleyball team broke even at the Buttermaker Tournament in Muhlenberg.

Volleyball

winning one game on each day.

On Friday, Susquehanna defeated King's in three sets, 30-13, 30-19 and 30-21.

Junior co-captain Ainsley Catagnus teamed with freshman Lindsey Jankiewicz for 11 kills apiece.

Junior libero Kellye Schroeder led the team with 19 digs, while senior co-captain Sophie Hall chipped in six digs and three service aces.

Continuing in pool play, the Crusaders later fell to Muhlenberg.

Susquehanna won the first set 31-29 but dropped the next two 20-30 and 17-30 respectively.

Bouncing back, Susquehanna took the next set 30-28 forcing a game five, which they lost 15-13, despite a team total of 71 kills, 22 from Catagnus and 12 service aces, four from Hall.

Sophomore Jess Ciccioni led the team with 27 digs, with freshman Allie Downing right behind with 26.

Following pool play on Saturday, Susquehanna faced Mary Washington, which defeated the Crusaders in three sets, 23-30, 22-30 and 16-30.

Susquehanna finished the tournament with a win against FDU-Florham in four sets.

The Crusaders took the first two sets 30-26, 30-27, lost the third set 26-30, then bounced back for the win in the fourth set 30-21.

The team combined for 54 kills, 25 from Catagnus and 11 from Jankiewicz.

Downing led the Crusaders with 13 digs.

Catagnus adds to her list of accomplishments this season by being named to the All-Tournament team.

This followed last weekend's MVP performance at the Havford Invitational. For the weekend, she totaled 64 kills.

The Crusaders improved their record to 5-4 for the season. Their next action will be tomorrow at the Maryland Quad Meet.

Sports Shots

Oden, Trailblazers hurting once again

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

So much for being the safe No. 1 pick.

There was Sam Bowie over Michael Jordan and now possibly the sad story of Greg Oden over Kevin Durant.

The Portland Trail Blazers franchise does not deserve this a second time around.

Oden, the No. 1 pick in the 2007 NBA draft had micro-fracture knee surgery on Thursday, forcing him to sit out a promising rookie season for the entire year.

In what was supposed to be a minor and exploratory surgery to just drain the knee, doctors found damaged cartilage and were forced to perform the micro-fracture surgery to stimulate the growth of the cartilage.

Oden became only the second player taken No. 1 overall since 1966 to not play in his rookie season. David Robinson was the junior in 1987 who honored his naval commitment instead.

But in what may become one

of the saddest stories in the NBA, regardless of his impact for the team in the future, the Blazers have to be the most unlucky team in the league past or present. They did not take the wrong guy, they just became unlucky this time.

The Trail Blazers took the wrong guy when they selected Sam Bowie over Michael Jordan in 1986. Bowie managed just three unproductive years in the league while Jordan went on to win six NBA championships and became arguably the greatest basketball player to ever play the game.

What will make this injury especially tough for the Blazers and their fans is that fact that every morning on SportsCenter, they'll have to see the second overall pick, Kevin Durant pouring in 25 points and 10 rebounds a game for a bad Seattle team.

However, it's not like this injury should be a surprise to the Blazers. Oden has proven to be injury-prone throughout his young career. Going into

his freshman year at Ohio State, Oden was forced to miss the first quarter of the season due to wrist surgery. Earlier this summer, he had a tonsillectomy before starting to complain about a sharp pain in his knee.

Any concerns the Blazers had about his health should have prompted them to pick Durant as the first overall player chosen. I was of the minority in America who thought Durant should have been the first choice regardless of Oden's health.

Minus some ineffective defensive techniques, Durant has a chance to become the best offensive player ever. He has no limit. Throw in his flare for the clutch performance and his desire to win every day, and you have the logical top pick.

Oden being the top pick may have had more to do with his strong and friendly personality more than his basketball skills. The Blazers have had some tough times in recent years when it comes to player conduct, as they were referred to

as the Jail Blazers throughout the early part of this decade.

Oden supposedly did not care where he played, while the Blazers were fearful that Durant would take an agent's advance and skip town for a bigger market after three years had he become a major superstar — a chance Portland was not willing to take.

When it comes down to it, the Blazers made another mistake. They did not take the most talented player; instead they went with a character guy who they thought the city would immediately embrace. While the fans in Portland may not have associated well with Durant at the beginning, his jerseys would start to fly off the rack once he started winning games for them, something the Blazers haven't done much of in the last few years.

I thought Portland might regret this decision in the future, but I didn't think it would be before Oden ever stepped on the court for a real game.

Around
the horn

In this issue:

Limelight with Paul Thistle — Page 5
Men's Soccer wins Battle of the Boot — Page 5

Meabon earns
Landmark honor

For a second straight week, a Susquehanna athlete is among those honored by the Landmark Conference as Player of the Week.

Senior goalkeeper Lyndsay Meabon was named Field Hockey Defensive Player of the Week. Meabon played two solid contests to help the Crusaders to a 1-1 week. She stopped 22 shots as the team notched a 1-0 victory over Stevens Tech for its first victory of the year. Earlier in the week she turned away 18 shots in a loss to 11th-ranked Montclair State.

Meabon totalled 40 saves and allowed three goals in the two contests. She ranks first in the conference in saves with 55. She is tied for first with three other players with one shutout apiece and is third in goals against average at 1.67.

Cross country
teams place third

In cross country action Saturday, both the men's and women's teams finished third at the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

For the women, freshman Alycia Woodruff continued the strong start to her collegiate career with a sixth-place finish at the meet, leading her team to third place out of nine teams.

Woodruff was first across the line for Susquehanna in 21:02.56. Fellow freshman Karissa Leary had a strong race, finishing 10th overall in 21:27.53. Junior Laura Gausmann was the third Crusader in the top 20, finishing 17th in 21:54.36.

Rounding out the top five for the Crusaders were senior Erica Zornig in 22nd at 22:43.46 and sophomore Caitlin Plante in 30th at 23:24.71. Freshman Sarah Spearling and senior Sara Jagielski were in the final two scoring positions at 32nd and 41st, respectively.

On the men's side, sophomore Paul Thistle turned in another strong performance to take second place and lead the men to a third-place finish out of 10 teams.

Thistle took his second top-three finish of the year with a time of 27:27.05.

Rounding the top five for the Crusaders were freshman Luke Trama, in 22nd at 29:52.99, and senior co-captain Joe Ramsey right behind in 23rd at 29:56.23.

The team finished with 64 points, just one point behind second-place Messiah, and 13 points behind first-place Rutgers-Camden and well ahead of fourth-place Lebanon Valley, which earned 98 points.

This week at
Susquehanna:

Field Hockey: Tues. vs. York, 4:30 p.m.

Football: Sat. vs. Lycoming, 1:30 p.m.

Men's soccer: Sat. vs. King's, 1 p.m.; Tues. vs. Misericordia, 7 p.m.

Women's soccer: Tues. vs. Dickinson, 7 p.m.

By Cory Prescott
Sports Editor

The Susquehanna women's soccer team edged Franklin & Marshall 1-0 on Tuesday.

Toward the end of the first half, the Crusaders (4-1) put the only goal of the game on the board.

Soccer

Sophomore defender Julie Yeagley took a corner kick from sophomore midfielder Megan Casey and put the ball in the back of the net. Freshman forward Alison Chavers said, "As a freshman, the game is at a whole different level. We have a great mix of young and old, and we all seem to play well as a team."

That was the one and only goal, as the teams slugged it out the rest of the way.

Both teams managed eight shots between them in the second half.

Junior goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck earned her third shutout of the young season. She stopped four shots, while Franklin & Marshall's Erin Hoy turned away seven shots.

"These games have been great. It was exciting beating Lycoming in double overtime, and beating Franklin & Marshall 1-0," Chavers said.

Susquehanna 0, Eastern College 3

The Susquehanna women's soccer team suffered its first loss of the season to Eastern College 3-0 at the Sasfras Field Complex on Saturday.

Despite bus trouble that delayed the start of the game,



CHASE FOR THE BALL — A Susquehanna player makes a move on the ball during the game against Franklin & Marshall Tuesday, Sept. 11. The Crusaders escaped the contest with a 1-0 victory. With the win, the Crusaders improve to 4-1.

Eastern came out firing with three first half goals. Ashley Hackman led the Eagles with a goal and two assists.

Hackman started the scoring by taking a pass from Jill DeRenzo and slotting it past

senior goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck for the goal.

Tompeck was the bright spot for the Crusaders as she made six saves and made several good saves in the second half to keep the deficit at three. Eastern's

Amanda Daveler earned the easy shutout by stopping one shot.

Eastern pressed the Crusaders throughout the entire game, providing pressure and good passes that lead to

numerous scoring opportunities.

On Saturday Susquehanna travels to King's to play the Monarchs at 11 a.m. The Crusaders' first conference game is at Scranton on Sept. 22.

Crusader turnovers lead to loss

By Freddy Long

Staff writer

The Susquehanna football team lost its second game of the season, 27-12 against Lebanon Valley in a non-conference matchup on Saturday in Annville.

The Crusaders earned a total of 371 yards offensively, but managed to score two touchdowns in the game against the Flying Dutchmen.

Junior quarterback Derek Pope completed 16-of-34 passes for 245 yards. Pope was sacked

six times throughout the game.

Anthony Pezella was accountable for two of those sacks for the Dutchmen.

On their first drive of the game, the Crusaders marched down the field, gaining 68 yards in only six plays.

Sophomore tailback Dave Pavletec finalized the series with a 22-yard touchdown: less than three minutes into the game.

The Dutchmen answered back two minutes later with a 63 yard drive, ending with a 10-yard touchdown run from Charlie Parker.

Parker rushed for 196 yards,

the most in his career, and scored another touchdown in the second quarter.

At halftime, the Dutchmen were ahead by a 13-6 margin.

Senior offensive lineman Andrew Bowden said, "We have come up short the past two weeks, but we are doing a lot of good things. We are working on stringing those good things together so we can come out and beat Lycoming this week."

Lebanon Valley's defense was responsible for the other two touchdowns.

Bill Dixon intercepted a pass intended for sophomore split end J.J. Moran and ran 24

yards into the end zone in the third quarter.

Late in the fourth quarter, Pope fumbled the ball while scrambling for a first down, and the ball was picked up by the Dutchmen and run back for a 48-yard fumble return.

"The past two weeks are over, and we are 100 percent focused on doing whatever we have to do to get the win this weekend, especially because it's Lycoming," said Bowden.

Defensively for the Crusaders, senior safety Eddie Jones and sophomore defensive back Josh Simpson each had interceptions.

"We need to be able to stop the run for our defense to be successful," said Jones. "Some guys played well, but as a defensive unit, we need to be more consistent."

Pavletec rushed for 95 yards and scored his second touchdown late in the game, but the score could not help the Crusaders.

Pope hit junior split end Jim Owen five times for 71 yards, and Moran four times for 77 yards.

The Crusaders will take on Lycoming tomorrow at home. The game is scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. start.

Landmark Conference Standings

Field Hockey

Drew	4-1-0
Juniata	3-1-0
Moravian	2-2-0
Susquehanna	2-2-0
Catholic	1-3-0
Scranton	1-3-0
Goucher	0-4-0

Men's Soccer

Drew	3-1-0
Catholic	3-2-0
Goucher	3-2-0
Scranton	3-2-0
Susquehanna	3-2-0
USMMA	3-2-0
Moravian	2-2-0
Juniata	1-4-0

Volleyball

Juniata	9-1-0
Scranton	6-2-0
Moravian	7-3-0
Susquehanna	5-4-0
Goucher	4-4-0
Catholic	4-5-0
USMMA	2-3-0

Women's Soccer

Moravian	4-1-0
Susquehanna	4-1-0
Catholic	3-1-0
Juniata	3-1-0
Drew	2-2-1
Goucher	1-3-0
Scranton	1-4-1

Courtesy of www.landmarkconference.org

The Crusader/Jessica Sprengle

Crusaders shutout
Wells in victory

By Erin McGarrigle

Staff writer

The Susquehanna field hockey team flattened the Wells Express 9-0 Wednesday under

the lights during non-conference play at

Hockey

the Sasfras Field Complex.

Every Crusader had a chance for some playing time. Sophomore forward Andrea Fiori led the scoring with five goals.

The second leading scorer for the game, senior defender Christine Ottley, hit two of her three shots into the net, bringing her season total to three.

Goalkeepers senior Jess Weiss and junior Lyndsay Meabon split the time in goal, but neither faced a single shot from the Express. Freshman forward Sammi Kramer scored her first career goal.

Junior forward Kristin Epting finished out the scoring of the night with a goal of her own.

Sophomore forward Courtney Salsman tallied two assists for the night. Senior midfielder Megan Sites and freshman midfielder Rebecca Entwistle each added an assist.

"It was in such an exciting way and that definitely increases the anticipation for our next home game"

— Jess Weiss
Goalkeeper

Earlier in the week, the Crusaders played a scoreless game until the final 32 seconds of play against Stevens Institute of Technology.

It looked like the girls were headed into overtime like their season opener, which ended in a loss, until Sites scored the only goal of the game, unassisted, to grab the 1-0 win over Stevens with seconds remaining.

"Getting our first win of the season was huge. It was in such an exciting way and that definitely increases the anticipation for our next home game, especially under the lights," Weiss said.

Meabon made 22 saves in goal to ensure the shutout.

News in brief

Trax to host trivia tournament

Tonight, Trax will host the second annual Pop Culture Trivia Tournament.

The opening rounds will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. in Charlie's Coffeehouse.

The championship rounds will begin at 9 p.m. at Trax.

Wristbands will be provided to those 21 and older.

Teams of three can sign up at the Degenstein Campus Center Info Desk.

On Saturday, Trax will host a SUN Council benefit concert.

Local bands scheduled to perform include Spiders In Your Shoes, Lunar View, Gravity Hill and Kinsey. The concert will begin at 10 p.m.

Admission is free and donations will be accepted at the door. All proceeds will be donated to Peace One Day.

Charlie's to hold weekly events

After hosting the opening rounds of the Pop Culture Trivia Tournament, Charlie's Coffeehouse will host screenings of "Ocean's 13" tonight at both 8 and 10:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Charlie's will host a bingo tournament at 8 p.m. The tournament is sponsored by SAC. Prizes will be awarded.

Charlie's will host a chocolate lover's night on Sunday at 8 p.m.

Monday night is free wings are available with a drink.

Charlie's will show the Titans vs. Saints game at 8 p.m.

NCAA enacts pilot drug test program

By Heather Cobun

Asst. Living & Arts editor

A pilot program from the NCAA will anonymously test athletes for banned substances at a number of Division III schools, including Susquehanna.

Athletic Director Pam Samuelson said Susquehanna volunteered for the program, which will be the first institutional drug testing done at the Division III level.

Previously, Division III athletes were only tested at championships.

Samuelson said she discussed volunteering for the program with President L. Jay Lemons.

"We both thought it was a good idea," she said.

Samuelson said the NCAA instituted the pilot program to see if there is a substance abuse problem at the Division III level.

Samples will not be labeled with students' names, and results from participating schools will be tracked over a two-year period, she said.

Brenda Brewer, assistant athletic director and women's lacrosse coach, said the anonymity of the testing "allays some fears" for the athletes.

After the two-year period is over, Samuelson said the NCAA may decide to begin testing regularly at the Division III level, as it does at Division I and II schools.

"I think it's too bad if we find out that drug testing needs to be done at the Division III level," Samuelson said.

The NCAA has a Student Advisory Council at each of its three levels, Samuelson said.

The Division III council suggested that drug testing be done at the Division III level.

"The reason the NCAA is doing the pilot program is because they've heard of a need to do it from student athletes," she said.

Mike Keeney, head athletic

trainer and site coordinator for the testing, said he understands why the NCAA is conducting the pilot program.

"It's a good thing, definitely," he said.

Samuelson said she has spoken to every athletic team on campus about the new program and has shown a video provided by the NCAA about the process of being tested and what is required of the athletes.

"We've had students tested at championships," Samuelson said, adding that the process is not entirely unfamiliar.

"I think it's too bad if we find out that drug testing needs to be done at the Division III level."

— Pam Samuelson
Athletic Director

Samuelson said the NCAA will send a team to Susquehanna to perform on-site testing at least once a year and possibly up to four times a year. She said the NCAA has the option of testing up to 20 athletes per visit, and those athletes can be from one team or a combination of teams.

Susquehanna will receive no more than 48 hours' notice of when testing will occur, she said.

Keeney said he will receive a call from an NCAA representative, who will tell him which athletes the NCAA chose for testing.

Keeney will then inform those athletes that they were selected and will give them details of when and where to

report. He said he is not sure where on campus the testing will occur. "We'll find out when they give me a call," he said.

The program provides educational resources for participating schools, according to Samuelson.

Of the 100 schools that volunteered for the program, some were designated as education-only schools, while others, like Susquehanna, are education and testing schools.

Samuelson said the information provided by the program will be helpful to Susquehanna when planning its education efforts.

"How much education is needed for our students in terms of banned substances" she asked.

The student athlete handbook contains a list of the substances banned by the NCAA, some of which are not illegal substances.

For instance, excess amounts of caffeine are not permitted.

Keeney said he frequently fields questions from student athletes related to legal supplements purchased at health stores.

"The problem with supplements is that they're not FDA-approved," he said.

Just because a supplement's package does not list any NCAA banned substances does not mean it does not contain any.

Samuelson said if results show that athletes are continually testing positive for these legal, but banned substances, it could help Susquehanna supplement deficiencies in its education efforts.

"I think it's great to have the data," Samuelson said.

She said the purpose of drug testing is to protect the health and welfare of students and also to ensure competitive equity.

"All I want to play by the same rules," Samuelson said.



SMOOTH SAILING— Sophomore Ian Hutchison skates on his long board outside of Degenstein Campus Center.

Borough allows limited skating

By Devin Kittrell

Contributing writer

With a May 2007 repeal of a Selinsgrove borough ordinance and a new school year underway, students may find the rules regarding skateboarding on and off campus to be unclear.

According to Director of Public Safety Tom Rambo, skateboarding on campus by Susquehanna students and members of the community is allowed, as long as it is used as a means of transportation.

He said that problems with skateboarding do not arise until skaters use their boards to damage school property, whether the act is intentional or not.

"What happens is skateboarders stop and decide to use railings, statues, walls and steps to do tricks with their skateboards," Rambo said.

According to Rambo, skateboarding on campus has raised a concern because of the significant cost to repair damaged property. In addition to the cost of damages, Rambo added that safety is also a concern when it comes to skateboarding.

"Sometimes, doing these tricks is unsafe," Rambo said. "Very rarely does anyone wear safety equipment."

Rambo said that the target is not skateboarders but namely anyone who damages university property.

"We want the campus to be an inviting area, not only for students, faculty and staff, but also for the community," he said. "If there is anyone damaging school property, we are going to do something about it."

In the event that students, faculty or staff see people using skateboards in a manner that could damage school property or lead to serious injury, they should contact public safety.

If someone is engaged in an activity that may cause damage to the university's property, public safety will gather his or her information, issue a warning and ask the person to leave. If a second offense occurs, the person could be cited for trespassing, Rambo

said that repeated offenses are typically uncommon.

"It's not a crime to skateboard," he said. "Skateboarding is a fun activity and the people who are skateboarding are good people. We want people to enjoy our campus."

Earlier this year, a longstanding ban on skateboarding in Selinsgrove was repealed, allowing residents of the borough to skateboard on almost all streets and sidewalks without penalty.

According to the original Ordinance No. 587, that was adopted on Oct. 17, 1988, skateboarding was prohibited, and the use of skateboards on any Selinsgrove sidewalks, alleys, highways, parking lots or streets was declared illegal. The ordinance also said that anyone found guilty of violating the provisions of the ordinance would be sentenced to pay a fine of \$10.

Senior Mitch Rife has been skateboarding since his freshman year of high school and said that skateboarding in his hometown has proved easier than skateboarding in Selinsgrove.

"In my hometown, it wasn't too bad because my town is so small we didn't have a police force," said Rife. "Anytime I skate in Selinsgrove, a cop stops me and asks me what I'm up to."

On May 7, 2007, the Selinsgrove Borough Council repealed the ban on skateboarding in Selinsgrove with Ordinance No. 752. The repeal was the result of work by the group S.K.A.T.E.R.S. (Selinsgrove Kids Acting to End the Restriction of Skateboarding).

"We owed this to the young people in the community," said Selinsgrove Borough Manager John C. Bickhart. "We've shown these kids a good, reasonable and responsive government. Now there's a responsibility to not abuse this new privilege."

Even with the added restriction, the ordinance still states that skaters are forbidden from riding on certain streets and can only skate during daylight hours.



Field Hockey beats
York, 6-0 Page 6
Football team beats
Lycoming Page 6

Students to join new scholar program

By Chris Dubois

Contributing writer

Four Susquehanna students will have the chance to devote much of their time to community service through the state's Scholars in Service program, as the university was recently named a host campus for the program.

Pennsylvania Gov. Edward Rendell created the Scholars in Service initiative in 2004 through PennSERVE. The Governor's Office of Citizen Service.

According to Rendell's Web site, the Scholars in Service program was created to help college students pay for their education while also improving their communities.

Emily Bowling, coordinator of volunteer programs, said that at Susquehanna, the program will be coordinated by the Center for Volunteer Programs at Susquehanna.

All students may apply for the four positions, she said, adding that Scholars in Service is a demanding program.

Participating students will

be required to complete 450 hours of service within the calendar year.

"The program is basically an undergraduate AmeriCorps project," Bowling said. "The only difference is that instead of doing many service projects for a short time, the four students selected will be devoting 450 hours of service to one project each."

"By placing a student into only one project, the student makes a much larger impact on the community that they're working in," she said.

Bowling said that the projects will focus on one of the following fields: environmental service effort and disaster relief; special education and tutoring; deepening relationships with senior citizens; or animal rescue and shelter work.

Upon completion of the required hours, each participant will receive a \$1,250 AmeriCorps Educational Award, as well as an hourly wage for amount of time spent on the project.

The award is intended to help the students pay for their educations.

"We are very pleased to partner with PennSERVE and peer institutions across the Commonwealth in this valuable community service endeavor," said President L. Jay Lemons in a Susquehanna news release. "Susquehanna's tradition of service dates back to the university's founding nearly 150 years ago and remains an important part of our institutional mission."

"Our students, faculty and staff serve freely and serve often within the community. The Scholars in Service program is another way for us to engage in this important work," Lemons said.

Students who would like to be considered for one of the four Scholars in Service positions can fill out an application in the Center for Volunteer Programs office in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Applications will continue to be accepted until all four positions have been filled.

Students will be notified via campus mail whether or not they have been selected for the Scholars in Service program.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Sunny and warm, with a high of 84. Temperatures will drop overnight to 59.



SATURDAY

Partly cloudy with a day-time high of 87 and an overnight low of 57.



SUNDAY

Sunny with a high of 79. Clear overnight with a low of 47.



Courtesy of weather.com

FORUM

Decade rekindles
fond memories
Page 2

LIVING AND ARTS

Play set for weekend
performance Page 4
Film series returns
to campus Page 4

SPORTS

Editorials

Writer appreciates silent moments

I have a routine every morning. I get up, put in my contacts, shower, brush my teeth and get dressed. Then I check my cell phone for missed calls or text messages from the night before. After that, I turn on my computer. I check my Susquehanna e-mail account and two others I have. If I have time before running out the door, I check Facebook for wall posts or messages.

The first 30 minutes of my day are spent making sure that no one wants anything from me or needs me to do something that day.

This weekend, about 20 other students and I are going on the Chapel Council retreat from Friday evening until Sunday morning. These retreats are something I look forward to every semester. Beyond obvious perks like spending a weekend in the woods with some really fun people, there are two things I really look forward to about retreats: a break from the rest of the world and some time to spend in silence.

In a society where I check my e-mail every chance I get and feel the need to give people five different ways to get in touch with me, the chance to be totally out of reach is something I cherish. After being over-stimulated all week by classes, work, meetings, e-mail, music, TV and a host of other things, there is nothing as powerful to me as to sit somewhere in total silence. There is something liberating about turning off my cell phone on Friday knowing that I won't be needing it for the weekend (and that even if I was tempted to use it I couldn't because there is no reception at Mountain Dale Farms). I relish the idea of being unresponsive to all e-mail sent for almost two days. Over the years, I've even given up on taking work with me after realizing that by not taking it, I free myself of the guilt of feeling like I should be doing something other than being totally relaxed. Being completely unavailable to the rest of the world may sound horrifying to some of you, but I highly recommend it. Even if you don't get away for a whole weekend, try taking a few hours some Saturday or Sunday to turn off your cell phone, laptop, iPod, TV and all of the other items that cause distraction and noise. If you give it a chance, you might find it surprisingly refreshing.

—Allie Martin '08

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

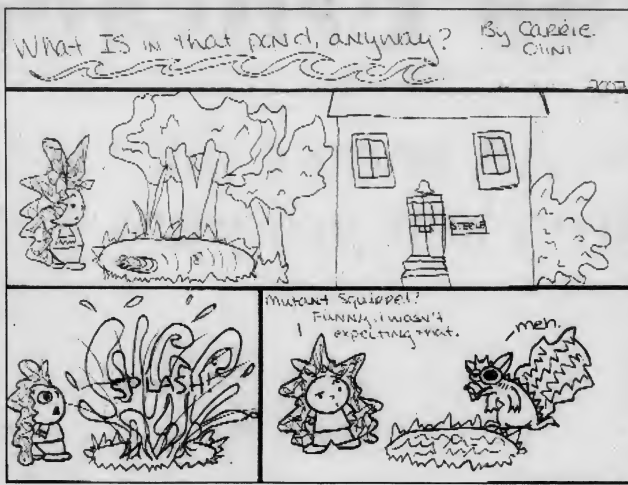
The Greek philosopher Heraclitus claimed that "You cannot step into the same river twice."

What did he mean by that? Two things: one obvious, and one less so. While you can step in the same location in the river, the water that was there yesterday has since flowed downstream. It is not the same water that was there yesterday. Therefore, you can not step into the same river twice.

There is another and more subtle point the philosopher makes: the "you" who steps into the water today is not precisely the same "you" who was there yesterday. You have accumulated new experiences, thoughts and insights. New waters have washed over you.

Change is often perplexing. The solution, however, is not to dam the waters and stop the flow; the solution lies in learning how to navigate the river.

Like the river, your life is ever changing, which is another way of saying that you are alive. Thanks be to the Creator who made both you and the river, whose living Spirit courses through you and would guide you to those destinations pleasing to God.



Student revisits decade

Daniel Montrose

Staff writer

As I sit here listening to Jock Jams CD number three, drinking my Sunny D and flipping through my collection of DVDs to find "The Big Green," I just cannot help but think how much I miss the 90s.

Is there anyone else who is with me on this belief? Does anyone still wish they could get jiggy with it while screaming at the top of their lungs, "It's Morphin Time?" I know I do.

I still remember the good old days when the Spice Girls battled with the Backstreet Boys, 98 Degrees, "NSYNC and the others to be the best music group. Guess anyone still wonder what happened to Coolio?

Just step back and take a big look at all of the trends that we, as kids of the 90s, went through. I feel like I could list more things than could actually fit in this article, but for the sake of promptness, I'll keep the list short.

I guess when talking about such a decade of trends, what should one really talk about? What makes something a trend?

What designates the trends is the popularity of the item and how

much backing it gets by the culture at large. Producers of two of the biggest items of the 90s, without argument, understood such ideals when marketing their products.

It would be hard to believe that there was a household in the United States that didn't have at least one Beanie Baby. They were everywhere, so much so that McDonald's even began creating the Teeny Beanie Babies. Truly a marketable item and truly a 90s item at its very core.

Would anyone argue differently? The other, yes, a little more obscure, unless brought up. Once brought up everyone reminisces over their experiences with their Giga Pets, Nanno Pets or Tamagotchis. I never had any luck keeping my little kitty alive, always pooping all over the place.

Even though I was not good with the electronic items when I was little, I think I could still take anyone to school on the Skip It. That was so addictive I

would walk up to my friend's house with it spinning around my ankle.

Of course, I'm not going to skip out on the few game items that became really addictive as well. I mean, how would I consider myself a fan of the 90s if I didn't talk about Pokemon and POGs?

"I want to be the very best / Like no one ever was," truly explained the era of Pokemon games, both Red and Blue. Picking the favorite type by starting with either Bulbasaur, Charmander or Squirtle. Still remember your first Pokemon?

To be bad, they never made Pokemon-style POGs. Put them in the tub, stacked them then let the slammer slip as many Pokemon face up as possible. That would've been fun.

Before I get caught up in the "Crossover," I just wonder what it would be like if we all still held such childish behavior nowadays. Guess we would all still be playing with our Segas or debating over who was better-looking, Britney Spears or Christina Aguilera.

One thing I think we can all agree on though is how this article should end.

"Hey Macarena!" Out.

Letter to the Editor

Racism continues to cause concern

Is racism over? Not at all. And if someone said it is over, they lied. In September 2006, in the rural town of Jena, La., a black student at Jena High School sat underneath what was understood to be a "white only" tree. The following day, underneath the tree, were three nooses in the school colors.

We then led to racial tension between the black and white students. One of the white students used racial slurs to antagonize the black students. A fight broke out between six black males and a white male. The white student went to the hospital, was treated and was released the same day. The black students were arrested and charged with attempted second-degree murder and conspiracy to commit second-degree murder. Three students were found to be involved in the hanging of the nooses. The principal wanted to expel them. The superintendent overruled the decision for expulsion and called it a harmless prank. The students were suspended for their actions.

Were the six black students wrong for beating up the white student? They shouldn't have resorted to violence, but the white student did provoke them by saying racial

epithets, and it did turn out that he was, in fact, one of the students who hung the nooses on the tree. Was it fair? It isn't fair to the black students on the Jena High School campus that there is a tree under which only white people can sit. Also, not just one, but three nooses were hung on a tree in a manner that promoted segregation.

When people who are filled with hate act on their fear and ignorance, it provokes the hatred into doing things they don't want to do. In the Jena case, the black students reacted in a way they shouldn't have to the white student. However, at the end of the day, the white student can get away with dropping racial slurs and hanging nooses.

I have a big problem with that. There is something terribly wrong in our society when people can say hurtful, even demeaning, things to others without facing repercussions; those communicating hate are not ready, nor are they expected by most, to face the consequences of their words and actions.

It frustrates me when I hear derogatory language thrown around on this campus. Some use these words because they are ignorant, some simply do not understand the connotation of the words and their usage. But if the victim

of one of these slurs were to counter this behavior, it would be held against him or her. For example, if I were to use violence instead of using words to combat racial injustice, I would be the first person sent packing, and all of my scholarships would be taken away before I had even laid a finger on the person who said the hurtful words.

What can we do? We need to educate and promote awareness of racism and not force people to learn. Instead, we need to educate people who want to learn, even if it's just one person at a time—because that is one more person who is willing to give change a chance.

You can't change everyone at once. But changing one individual at a time, and in turn, having them change other people, can change the community. To prevent cases such as the one in Jena, this type of education is essential. In the words of Nelson Mandela, "There is no easy walk to freedom anywhere." There are many obstacles in the way, but we have to go through those obstacles in order to stop prejudices and racial conflicts from happening again and again.

—Ryan Moye '10

Pool tables should be available

Charlie Riccardelli

Forum editor

On the occasional weekday evening when I have free time, and believe me it does not happen that often, I wish to seek out a way to cure my energy overload. I go for walks and bike rides. I wander around campus, dropping in to see people in their dorms and heading down to Charlie's for a hot chocolate or just getting out for a little exercise.

Most of the time I feel the urge to play a game. I have enough video games to last me a lifetime, but there is no thrill in sitting in a chair staring at the TV all day. I could venture to the yard of Sigma Phi Epsilon and play a game of horseshoes, but the members might find it weird as I roam around outside their window.

What drives me nuts is that I know the perfect place on campus to spend that free time, whether I am with a group of people or all by my lonesome. It's at Trax. Please, don't think I want to spend my free time dancing away at our social scene, surrounded by no one. What I seek is the pool tables within.

Five days of the week, those pool tables go unused, to the detriment of considering the cost of them and the desire that many students have to use them.

Trax may not always be the most lively place on campus, but you can bet that on those days that Trax is open, the pool tables will be in use. It's as expected as the sun rising in the morning.

Even the addition of a new pool table this year can't satisfy the desire to play pool. Wandering into Trax on a recent Saturday evening around midnight, a friend and I found all the tables being used, about six people hovering around each. They were eying their shots and sinking ball after ball, more engrossed in the game than they were in the music and dancing going on around them.

I stood and stared at each table for 20 minutes, trying to guess which game might end first. Then it happened. A group of what appeared to be three couples were filing out from the second table. As they packed up, I rushed past my friend to the bar. The bartender patiently fills cups of soda and beer and trades billiards equipment for ID cards.

I charged up to him, waving my ID in the air, shouting nonsensically. "They're coming. We want to go next. Pool table. We were here first." As the bartender groaned, I came to the bar with the supplies, another young man came up to the bar, waving his ID as well. Unfortunately for him, I had made it first.

It had been well worth the wait. Those I would have seen four consecutive games and scratch more than I care to admit, it had been wonderful to play a game of pool. The other young man who had waved his ID earlier had been very nice about not getting the table, though he found it in our direction for the rest of the evening, waiting for us to leave. Billiards does funny things to people.

Right now I am antsy to get to the table, having missed the opportunity this weekend. It's a shame. It would be a treat to spend the rest of the home network I need to get done today and go play a game, if only they would open the doors to Trax and let me in.

I could live there, doing homework and playing billiards and using the table as a bed, which is probably as comfortable as the mattress I have now.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Thefts reported in Hummels Wharf area

State police reported that items have been stolen from vehicles in the Hummels Wharf area, including locations on Park Road, Harrison Street, Oak Drive, Rolling Green Drive and Pennsylvania Avenue. The most recent incident occurred at 4:30 a.m. on Sept. 13, according to police reports. Police say radios, wallets and change have been taken from unlocked vehicles in the area. Anyone with information should contact the Pennsylvania State Police at (570) 374-8145.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Hillel

Hillel will meet on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

Dance Corps to perform at Market Street Festival

By Maureen Aquino
Graphics editor

Susquehanna University Dance Corps (SUDC) is dancing in the streets. Literally.

SUDC will perform its first show of the school year during the Market Street Festival tomorrow. Starting at 2 p.m. outside of Omega Bank, 10 members of SUDC will show their skills through a jazz/hip-hop number, taken from last year's showcase.

In addition to performing, they will also do interactive dances to get the audience involved. According to senior SUDC President Heather Warneke, songs such as the "Cha Cha Slide," "Cotton Eye Joe" and "Love Shack" are sure to get the audience up and moving.

Junior Megan Neff agreed, saying, "It's a great way for us to share our love of dance with the audience."

SUDC not only performs routines but also holds a number of different dance classes. Neff said: "SUDC holds 10 different weekly classes and is essentially a student-run dance studio. The club puts on a showcase at the end of each year."

According to Warneke, the 10 classes offered include modern, two lyrical classes, pointe, ballet, stomp, tap, hip-hop, jazz/hip-hop and stretch. Classes are open to all students on campus, and previous experience is not necessary.

Separate from the weekly classes of SUDC is the Susquehanna University Dance Team, according to Warneke. The dance team performs at all men's and women's home basketball games. Whereas the weekly classes are open to anyone, "members must try out to be part of the dance



The Crusader/Rachel Konopacki

HAPPY FEET — Junior Kelley Burk teaches her Stomp tap class in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall on Wednesday.

team," Neff said.

According to senior Kelly Simon, SUDC public relations chair, joining the dance team "is a two-day tryout process. Dancers are asked to show their ability in leaps, turns, splits, and they learn a short dance combination which they have to perform on the second day."

SUDC also promotes National Dance Week, travels to New York City to take classes, runs fundraisers and organizes social events for members.

SUDC is an ever-growing club, Neff said: "I've seen SUDC develop so much over the past three years. Our membership has grown tremendously since my freshman year, and it's very encouraging. I feel so lucky to

have found a great group of girls who share my love of dance."

Warneke added, "The Dance Corps is a great place to have fun, make friends and express yourself through dance."

Simon said: "It is really a great club on campus. I have been dancing for 17 straight years now, and coming to SU, I knew I definitely wanted to continue dancing. Although at the time there wasn't really an opportunity, now not only is there the opportunity to dance on campus, but I have no doubt that it will be a very prominent and popular club in the near future."

Anyone interested in joining SUDC may contact Warneke, senior Rachel Konopacki or junior Kelley Burk.

SU Dance Team

The Crusader

The Susquehanna University Dance Team will hold an informational session on Sunday in Meeting Rooms 2 and 3 of the Degenstein Campus Center at 4 p.m.

Please contact Rachel Konopacki for additional information or if you are unable to attend the meeting.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon named senior Andrew Addison TEKE of the Week for joining the U.S. Army National Guard.

The new prospective members are sophomores Garrett Beebe, Scott Campbell, Kenneth MacFarlane, Donald Morgan, Scott Pinkard, Adam Rann and juniors Matthew Turner and Kyle Wood.

Kappa Delta

The new prospective members of Kappa Delta are sophomores Amy Brigham, Karen Coriello, Sarah Davies, Rebecca DeFazio, Kari Durr, Jenny Jordan, Anita Lake, Brittany Norton, Megan Petrie, Jenna Rosencranz, Cristina Scocchi, Danielle Sauro, Janita Willis and junior Megan Cadigan.

Visual Arts

The Visual Arts Student Organization will meet on Sunday, Sept. 23 at 10 p.m. in the upstairs lobby of the Cunningham Center for Music and Art.

SUDC

The Susquehanna University Dance Corps will perform at the Market Street Festival at 2 p.m. on Saturday on West Pine Street.

For more information, contact senior SUDC President Heather Warneke.

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Event Times	
Collaborative Fitness Center	
Sydney White	7 and 9:30 p.m.
Resident Evil	8 and 10:10 p.m.
Eastern Promises	7:05 and 9:35 p.m.
Good Luck Chuck	7:25 and 9:05 p.m.
Dragon Wars	7:30 and 9:20 p.m.
Mr. Woodcock	7:45 and 9:45 p.m.
The Brave One	7:20 and 10 p.m.
3:10 To Yuma	7:10 and 9:45 p.m.
Balls of Fury	8:55 p.m.
Halloween	7:35 and 10:00 p.m.
Superbad	7:15 and 9:55 p.m.
The Bourne Ultimatum	7:40 and 10:10 p.m.

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Susquehanna University

Students learn to be 'Earnest'

By Maggie Bell
Contributing writer

Susquehanna's Department of Theatre Arts will present Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" for its annual fall production.

Susquehanna's version of this three-act play, which includes reversed gender roles, will not

only prove to be "a trivial comedy for serious people," as the play is billed, but also a lesson for the audience.

"We are not sticking our tongue out at the differences between males and females," said Doug Powers, artistic director and head of the theatre department. "The play is about dual identity. We are exemplifying the ways men and

women behave."

Several actors in the show said they have enjoyed rehearsals and their characters.

"It's not incredibly serious; it's funny," said junior Julie Ek, who plays Dr. Chasuble.

Junior Matt Prince plays Miss Prism and said the highlight of playing a female was the opportunity to explore the personality

of the opposite sex.

"The professional actors don't have the chance to learn as much as we are through portraying the other gender," he said.

Although gender roles are reversed, the actors said they still find ways to relate to their characters.

Senior Lauren Salvo, who plays the butler Merriman, said her role is very fun to play, adding that his character does not act the way one would think a butler should behave.

The actors stressed the value of a liberal arts education in relation to the theatre department.

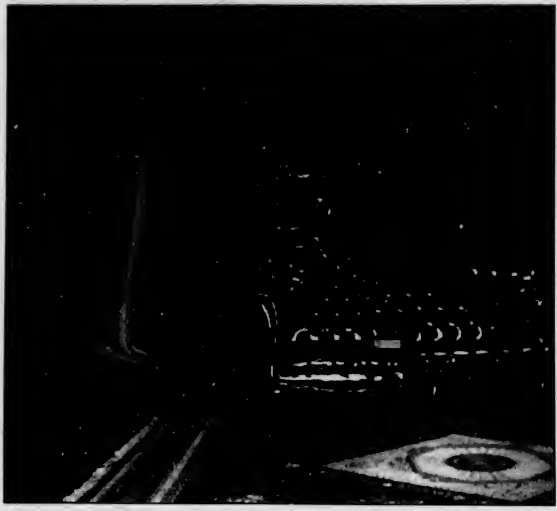
Senior Nick Edelman said he manages to balance work and rehearsals with class and activities by allowing himself to learn all the time.

Edelman is playing Gwendolen Fairfax, a young woman who is the love interest of Jack Worthing, played by senior Sandy Taylor. Edelman said that Fairfax is the exact opposite of the characters he usually plays.

The plot of "The Importance of Being Earnest" is very much about the dual identities of the characters, Powers said. Each has two separate personalities. The storyline and character development emphasize the fact that gender is something that was created by society. By switching the roles of males and females, the cast hopes to give the audience a fun lesson to learn, explains Edelman.

Edelman said that people who attend the performance will "have a good time."

The performances began last night and continue until Sunday. It will be held in Degenstein Theatre each night at 8 p.m.



EARNEST — The theatre department's fall production, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. The play, set in the scene above, will also be performed Saturday and Sunday nights.

Purdue prints debut at Susquehanna

By Rob Rotell
Contributing writer

An art exhibit that previously had been displayed only at Purdue University is currently making an appearance at Susquehanna's Lore Degenstein Gallery.

The first exhibit of the year, "60 x 60: Small Prints From Purdue University Galleries," opened Sept. 6 and will run until Oct. 21.

Since 1993, the gallery has featured five exhibits a year, never repeating the same exhibit. Past exhibits include German expressionism, band posters and French designs from the gallery's permanent collection.

This year, Art Director Dan Olivetti, who plans and organizes the university's art shows, selected "60 x 60," which originated at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

"[Purdue] has a biennial print competition," Olivetti said. "They select the prints and buy them for their own collection."

Purdue University has hosted this "Sixty Square Inches" competition for 28 years, with financial assistance from a grant provided by the National Endowment for the Arts. The prints must measure less than 60 square inches.

The exhibit is comprised of 60 prints from previous "Sixty Square Inches" competitions. The gallery's opening reception was held Sept. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. The reception incorporated a presentation explaining the many different modern printmaking techniques and hands-on demonstrations, including a demonstration on creating a relief piece, which is a sculptured piece created from a flat background. In addition, the 16 students who worked to set up the

exhibit interacted with the guests by answering questions, socializing and encouraging guests to sign the guest book.

"The opening reception is the culmination of all the hard work. It makes it worthwhile," Olivetti said.

Despite the title of the gallery, not all of the prints are square in design; they simply cannot exceed 60 square inches in total size. Because of this, the artwork ranged from square artworks, measuring 2 and one-half inches by 2 and one-half inches, to rectangular pieces, measuring 6 inches by 10 inches. According to information found in the Gallery, these pieces of art consist of a wide variety of printmaking techniques, including lithographs, silkscreen, wood cut and laser transfers.

The exhibit included new artworks in the gallery's permanent collection that have been recently acquired by private collectors, including freshman Edward Sheridan's favorite piece, Salvador Dali's original intaglio of Don Quixote.

Before the exhibition was set up, Olivetti said he was both enthusiastic and anxious when he received the artwork because "when art travels, there's the risk of damage." However, the compositions were new, original prints with new frames.

The students working with Olivetti spent approximately one week setting up the exhibit. They discussed art placement, and Sheridan said that he had to "arrange the art pieces in an eye-catching fashion [and] stow away extra pieces." He said that his favorite part of setting up the exhibit was experiencing all of the different pieces of artwork.

"From German expressionism, to etch-

ings, it's a wonderful experience to get to view all of the different styles and points of view from the artists," he said.

Senior Elizabeth Gaughan, who also helped Olivetti with behind-the-scenes work like record-keeping and inventory, said: "It's fun to talk to people when they come in. I don't think you have to be an art major to appreciate art."

She encouraged all students, regardless of their majors, to attend the exhibit at some point before it closes in mid-October. She said: "There are so many thought-provoking pieces. They make you think, 'What do they mean?'" Olivetti said he believes that there is an art piece for everyone. There are art pieces open to interpretation like Jeffrey Mueller's mezzotint "Entrance," which features a safari venture hidden to all but the careful eye. Olivetti also said he believes there are art pieces with "real, direct, raw touches," like Jane Mackraja's laser transfer "The Peace Process is Moving Along," displaying a group of Muslim women wearing multicolored turbans.

Additionally, Sheridan said he believes that students would not only gain insight on art, but human nature as well. He said, "The art comes in a plethora of styles and colors and that just seeing one painting isn't enough to judge all artwork."

Lore Degenstein Art Gallery is open to the public from noon to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. In light of the many smaller prints, Gaughan joked, "You might want to bring a magnifying glass if you're vision is not in top shape!"

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is your favorite part of the Market Street Festival?



Rob Shick
'09

"Seeing everybody out and about and getting the chance to mingle with the people of Selinsgrove I don't normally see."



Deanna Snyder
'09

"The random homeopathic vendors who have perfumes, lotions and candles."



Katie McHale
'07

"When the Dance Corps dances in the street."

The Crusader/Celtic Fleming

'Crime' takes place during dinner at Trax

By Sarah Burkhardt
Staff writer

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) hosted the first ever Murder Mystery Dinner at Trax on Saturday, Sept. 15. Senior Rachel Dinbokowitz described the 2 and one-half hour event as "theatrical and entertaining."

Within a few days of releasing publicity for the event, the sign-up sheet at the Degenstein Campus Center Info Desk was full, according to junior Mallory Nail, who serves on the SAC special events committee.

"By requiring pre-registration and limiting the number to 150 students, we created a rush to do it," Nail said.

Adding to the exclusiveness, an e-mail was sent out to participants to dress nicely for the occasion. Guests immediately found themselves involved in the act as extras on the set of "Reasons for Crime." The set design was outfitted with records and music notes of the 1950s era.

The scene included a robbery, which cued different tables in the audience to recite lines such as, "Help, somebody help us!" and, "Not my mink!"

The mystery of the night was the question of who shot and killed Andrew Taylor, the new owner of the movie-making studio. At the end of the night, the detective showed up to reveal the solution to the audience.

Several students were pre-selected as "informants" and shared clues with the entire audience. The audience was also actively involved in decoding a letter left at the murder scene and was able to mingle with cast members during the dinner portion of the program as a way to discover further clues.

"I was surprised and confused that the murderer wound up dead in the final scene; there was a lot of action and chaos," said Dinbokowitz.

In the end, freshman Deborah Cousinsman was first to submit her accusation that actress Allison Evans, who played the role of the ex-wife to the victim, was the murderer.

Cousinsman said she had never been to a murder mystery dinner before but added, "I had seen something like this on TV, so I wanted to check it out."

"I was surprised and confused that the murderer wound up dead in the final scene."

— Senior Rachel Dinbokowitz

Laurie Dunlap, who played the dramatic washed-up actress and finance to the murder victim, is the owner of Murder Mysteries Will Travel, the acting group that put on the show. With over 30 years of experience, she said the company puts on a variety of different shows for various audiences, including wedding rehearsal dinners, retirement parties, fundraisers and college events.

"Everyone loves a mystery," Dunlap said, "and it's fun to perform and see how the plot evolves according to cast."

Nail said the committee discovered Murder Mysteries Will Travel by searching the Internet, hoping to find something that had never been done at Susquehanna in the past.

"We wanted to highlight Trax as a venue for different types of events, including those sponsored by SAC," said Nail.

Film series allows students to relax, enjoy cinema

By Michelle Dos Santos
Advertising manager

After a nearly 10-year hiatus, the Susquehanna Film Series is reestablishing itself on campus this year. The series, which was originally established in 1994, is hosted by Khoo Guan-Soon, who co-founded the original series.

Khoo established the series along with Reade Roberts while they were both students at Susquehanna. The films were shown in the Scholars House, where Khoo and Roberts lived at the time. The series ran until 1998, with a few students continuing to run it for a few years after that.

James Sodi, professor of communications, said: "The interest in film goes back a long way.

We've had great people involved. [The film series] has a long and legendary history." Sodi said that the series had two members, both of whom were film minors, who turned out to be class valedictorians.

The series has just begun this year and consists of a small group of four to nine students who are interested in films. The films come from various genres, including political, Chinese and romantic comedies. Films that have been shown in the past include "Bob Roberts," "Dog Day Afternoon" and "The Fallen Idol."

On Tuesday, Sept. 18, the film "Strictly Ballroom" was shown. Khoo said that "Strictly Ballroom" is one of his favorite movies because it is expressive

and over-the-top.

The purpose of the series is to allow students to immerse themselves in a fictional world. Khoo said that he encourages students to think of the films as fiction novels and imagine a whole new world, and to immerse themselves inside of it. According to Khoo, "We all need fiction."

The series consists of students from various majors, including writing, science and communications. Jordan Young, a junior creative writing major and member of the series, said, "It's a very informal environment to watch films; it takes away the scholarly aspect and focuses more on the enjoyment of watching the movies."

Young said: "For the most

part, the movies we watch are very genre-centric. The last movie we watched was 'Memento,' an amazing movie that is a modern noir and one of my personal favorites. We talked about the genre conventions and how they achieve these conventions in the interpretation. It's a good way to step away and relax and still do something you enjoy."

The series is held weekly at Khoo's House. Students who are interested in becoming members should contact Khoo.

In addition to the series, there are numerous film interest groups, such as the documentaries group, which takes place at the Scholar's House. Students who are interested in joining a film group should contact Sodi.

Fiori nets three in Crusader win



EYE ON THE BALL — Sophomore attack Courtney Salsman focuses as a York defender approaches the ball. The Crusaders defeated the Spartans 6-0 on Tuesday and face Scranton today at 7 p.m.

By Erin McGarrigue
Staff writer

The Crusader field hockey team shut out York at home in a 6-0 win on Tuesday.

Sophomore forward Andrea Fiori opened the scoring seven minutes into the game off of a pass from junior forward Kristin Epting. Fiori finished the game with three goals. Senior midfielder Megan Sites put in a goal of her own five minutes later off of a pass from freshman midfielder Rebecca Entwistle for a 2-0 Susquehanna lead.

The Crusaders kept taking advantage of their shots. At 17 minutes, Fiori put another shot into the net off of a pass from junior defender Jenelle Anthony. Fiori and Anthony connected again, leading to the team's fourth goal of the game — Fiori's third — at 42 minutes of play.

Anthony then went on to score two goals of her own, both assisted by senior defender Christine Otley.

Field
Hockey

Senior goalkeeper Lyndsay Meabon saw three shots from the Spartans.

"The game against York was a huge confidence-builder," senior defender Julie Yingling said. "Our confidence will be very high going into our game Friday. I think we are beginning to realize how strong of a team we are this year and how big of a threat we are to the other teams in our conference."

William Smith 5, Susquehanna 2

The Crusaders played in the Heron Invitational at William Smith last weekend. They faced two undefeated teams in St. Lawrence and William Smith.

"I think it puts a good type of pressure on us, in that, we play harder and push ourselves to play the best we can," Anthony said.

The Crusaders lost 5-2 against No. 11 William Smith on Sunday.

William Smith put a goal on the scoreboard 17 seconds into the game, but the Crusaders tied the game at 1:1 at the nine-minute mark, thanks to freshman forward Caitlin Peterson. The Herons answered back

with three goals before half-time, putting them up 4-1.

At 49 minutes of play, Anthony scored, bringing the Crusaders within two points.

The Herons put one more point on the board to finish the game at 5-2.

William Smith outshot Susquehanna 19-6 overall. In goal, Meabon tallied 11 saves for the Crusaders.

St. Lawrence 4, Susquehanna 1

The Crusaders fell 4-1 to St. Lawrence in the opener of the Heron Invitational last Saturday.

The Saints split their scoring to two goals in each half against the Crusaders. The Crusaders got on the board three seconds into the second half, thanks to an Anthony penalty stroke.

The Saints defense allowed the Crusaders five shots all game.

Meabon tallied another seven saves in goal against St. Lawrence.

The Crusaders play at home tonight against Scranton under the lights at 7 p.m. The game is the school's first Landmark Conference contest in any sport.

Dickinson blanks Susquehanna 2-0

By Brian Savard
Staff writer

The women's soccer team lost to Dickinson 2-0 Wednesday night, with both of Dickinson's goals coming in the second half from Lisa Nichols.

Her first goal came 1:38 in the second half off of a Duna Conroy pass. She kicked in her final goal with 11:11 left in the game, sealing the victory for Dickinson.

Several Susquehanna players gave credit to the Red Devils, specifically to Nichols, in the loss. "Lisa was an unbelievable player," sophomore midfielder Megan Casey said. "She dribbled past four of our girls before scoring her second goal. We didn't play poorly at all; she was just playing incredibly."

Junior forward Karen Florio said that Nichols was one of the best opponents she's faced all season.

"Both of her goals were from breakaways," Florio said. "She kept going. I don't think she subbed out once the entire game."

Both teams were unable to get off many shots; however, the Red Devils outshot the Crusaders by a 7-5 margin.

Junior goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck, who has started in goal every game this season, recorded her second loss. Tompeck saved four total Dickinson shots.

Freshman forward Julie Briskey led the Crusaders with two shots.

Dickinson goalkeeper Kaitlyn Hartman picked up the shutout win for the Red Devils, saving all three shots fired at her.

Susquehanna 1, King's 0

Susquehanna blanked King's 1-0 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Saturday in a non-conference game.

The Crusaders scored seven minutes into the second half off of a header by senior midfielder Erin Coffey. Florio was awarded the assist on the play as she successfully executed the cross pass leading to Coffey's goal.

"It was a picture-perfect goal off of a header," Florio said.

Tompeck started the game and was credited with the win; however, sophomore goalkeeper Alyssa Kemmerer played the whole second half. Each goalkeeper stopped two shots.

Florio said this game was one of the better games played by the Crusaders all year.

"We played extremely well," said Florio. "It was a little different playing on a grass field, but we adjusted nicely. All in all, it was a beautiful shutout win."

The 5-2 Crusaders open their Landmark Conference slate against the 2-5-1 Scranton Royals tomorrow in Scranton, Pa.

The Royals have struggled so far this season after being picked first in the preseason coaches' poll.

"We're very excited to take the field on Saturday," Florio said. "Scranton got new turf, which will be very nice to play on. We're ready to make our statement in the Landmark. We know what to expect [against Scranton] because we've played them before."

The game will be one of the two inaugural Landmark Conference women's soccer games on Saturday. Juniata (5-1-1) will visit Moravian (5-2-0).

"You have no chance to bring him down with just an arm tackle." — Senior Safety Jeff Hauser

In the limelight

Paveletz makes most of chances

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

However early it is in an athlete's career, if an opportunity arises for him, he must run with it and never look back.

Such was the case for sophomore tailback Dave Paveletz when he was 13 and a lineman for his junior high football team.

His coaches then moved him to tailback, and he hasn't looked back since.

In Paveletz's junior year of high school, the starting tailback suffered an injury.

Paveletz filled in nicely, eventually reaching all-state status during his senior year, helping to land him a spot at Susquehanna.

Again, in a split second, another opportunity arose.

As a freshman last year, starting tailback Anthony Edwards was injured, landing Paveletz a starting role for the remainder of the season.

Paveletz went on to rush for 830 yards — a Susquehanna rookie record — and four touchdowns.

These may seem like big shoes to step into right away in college, but Paveletz said he feels he was prepared early in life, attributing most of his success to his father, who started him out in football at age eight.

"What got me started was

my dad, who played football in high school and was a big influence in my life when it came to football," Paveletz said.

"He was my coach through mini-leagues, which helped me become a better athlete, seeing as though no one was harder on me than he was," he said.

While his father was hard on him throughout his younger football-playing days, Paveletz now acknowledges that head coach Steve Briggs at Susquehanna has been every bit as a demanding coach and an influence to him.

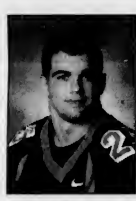
Another group of people whom Paveletz gives credit for his rushing success are the five to seven guys — including his fullback junior Charlie Henry and the Crusaders' offensive line — who continually block and create holes for Paveletz to run through.

"Almost every yard I get, they share a piece of," Paveletz said. "Without them, I am nothing."

So far this season, Paveletz has rushed 86 times for 380 yards — including at least 100 yards in two of the first three games thus far this season.

With an average of almost 127 yards per game, Paveletz has racked up six touchdowns in three games for Susquehanna.

He scored two touchdowns



Dave Paveletz

in each of those first three games this season.

For his efforts in the first game of the season against Moravian, Paveletz was named co-Liberty League Offensive Performer of the Week.

In the opening game, Paveletz rushed for 169 yards and two touchdowns in the Crusader loss.

Last Saturday, Susquehanna defeated non-conference rival Lycoming at home 17-13 for its first win of the season.

Paveletz again played a major role in the victory.

With the Crusaders trailing 13-10 midway through the fourth quarter, Paveletz scored on a two-yard run to the outside with 8:09 left to give the Crusaders the lead for good.

In the game, Paveletz took the bulk of the offense in his

hands, rushing 28 times for 116 yards, including two touchdowns.

Senior safety Jeff Hauser said: "The one thing you notice about him whenever he runs is that his feet don't stop moving. It takes more than one or two guys to tackle him, and you have no chance to bring him down with just an arm tackle once he gets going."

While it was a good first win for the team, Paveletz said that he sees the victory as something that should have happened in the first two games of the season as well.

"We're a good team," Paveletz said. "We lost the first game because luck wasn't on our side, and we lost the second game because of turnovers."

"I'm sure there was a little more emotion for this game, seeing it was a rivalry game. We just wanted to get a win and make a mark before going into the Liberty League, which begins tomorrow."

Paveletz referenced the Crusaders' inaugural Liberty League contest: Susquehanna will make its debut tomorrow at 1 p.m. at St. Lawrence.

Performing well in the Liberty League is a new opportunity for Paveletz to take advantage of and never look back.

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The Crusader

Wants you!

The Crusader is now looking for writers, photographers and editors! Join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting to find out more!

Around
the horn

In this issue:

Limelight with Dave Paveletz — Page 6
Women's soccer shuts out Dickinson — Page 6

Volleyball nets
three victories

The women's volleyball team won three straight contests, defeating Baptist Bible College, Lycoming College and Marywood University during the Marywood Quad Matches.

The Crusaders defeated Baptist Bible College in five sets 30-25, 27-30, 30-20, 26-30, 15-9.

The Crusaders defeated Lycoming College in three sets 30-21, 30-16 and 31-29.

The hosts, Marywood College, also fell to the Crusaders in three sets, 30-20, 30-12 and 30-21.

The Crusaders will host the annual quadrangular match next year.

Field hockey
marks new era

Tonight the Susquehanna field hockey team will play in the school's first conference game against Scranton.

Before the game, the logo for the Landmark Conference will be unveiled. The game will be played at the Sasasfras Field Complex at 7 p.m.

Marr honored at
halftime

Senior Mike Marr was honored at halftime of the Susquehanna football game for receiving All-American honors in the high jump.

Head Coach Marty Owens and President L. Jay Lemons presented Marr with a certificate to honor his accomplishment.

Marr is the first Crusader to be recognized as an All-American in the high jump.

He is the 36th All-American in Susquehanna's track and field history.

Marr also won the Middle Atlantic Conference championship in that event.

He jumped 6 feet 8 and three-quarter inches, third best in program history.

Crusader teams
finish busy week

The results from Susquehanna's sports games for the week ending today are as follows:

Field Hockey

The field hockey team lost to St. Lawrence 1-4 on Saturday and lost to Williams Smith 2-5 on Sunday. The team defeated York 6-0 on Saturday.

Football

The football team won against Lycoming College 17-13 on Saturday.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team tied King's 0-0 on Saturday. They defeated Misericordia 1-0 on Tuesday.

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team beat King's 1-0 on Saturday and lost 0-2 to Dickinson on Wednesday.

This week at
Susquehanna

Field Hockey: Fri. vs. Scranton, 7 p.m.; Mon. vs. Lebanon Valley, 7 p.m.
Volleyball: Wednesday vs. McDaniel, 7 p.m.

Defense steps up in victory

By Barry Fetter

Contributing writer

The Crusaders defeated Lycoming Saturday afternoon 17-13 for their first victory of the season.

The win ended a seven-year losing streak to their regional rivals.

The visiting Lycoming Warriors didn't waste any time getting on the board after the opening kick.

After a methodical march down the field, Warrior Colin Dwyer dumped a ten-yard pass to his preferred target of the day, Bill Margetich, with 11:13 remaining in the first quarter.

A 20-yard strike on third down to junior split end Jim Owen from junior quarterback Derek Pope provided some momentum for the Crusaders.

"My job is to catch the football. I caught the ball," said Owen, following his two-catch, 38-yard performance.

Sophomore running back Dave Paveletz gained 14 yards to push further into Warrior territory, where Pope was able to connect with sophomore wide receiver Justin Young for a 10-yard gain.

The tide soon shifted, however, when Pope's attempt to Owen was tipped and intercepted on the Warriors' six-yard line.

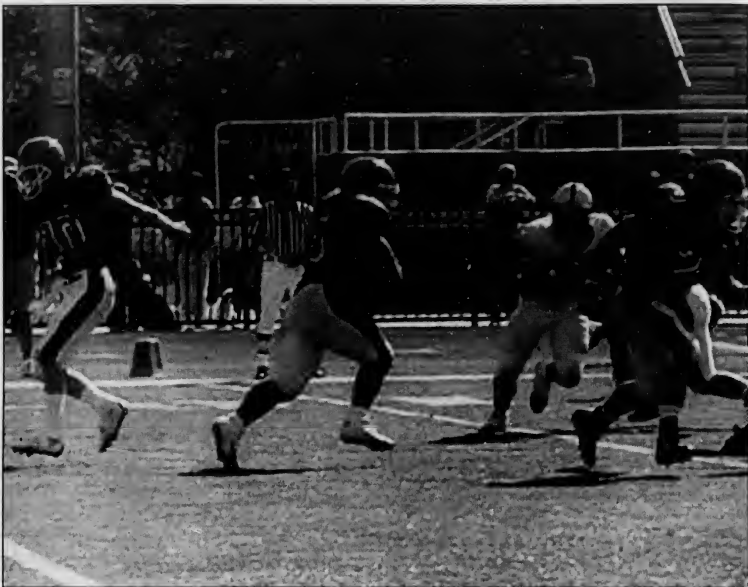
The Crusaders' stingy defense forced a three-and-out from the visiting Warriors, not allowing them to capitalize on the early turnover.

"We played together as a whole today, more than the previous two games. This game springs us into the Liberty League," said senior captain and middle linebacker Nate Moore.

Lycoming answered with its own defensive stop, forcing a three-and-out from the Crusaders.

A sack from junior defensive end Chris Ushinski on an 11-yard loss forced the Warriors to punt, yet again, into a strong wind.

Following a very short punt, the Crusaders were in great



STRAIGHT AHEAD — Sophomore running back Dave Paveletz takes a handoff from junior quarterback Derek Pope against Lycoming. On Saturday the Crusaders won for the first time this season, and the first time in seven seasons against Lycoming.

position to tie the score.

After an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty placed Susquehanna half the distance to the goal, the Lycoming defense stepped up and forced a turnover on downs, ending the first quarter leading 7-0.

After a series of three-and-outs from both teams, senior captain and safety Eddie Jones was able to put together a productive punt return of 30 yards.

With the ball on the Warrior 33-yard line, Paveletz took over.

Following a key fourth down run to the Lycoming 23, Paveletz added to his total with a 20-yard run to set up a first and goal.

The very next play, the sophomore running back tied

the score at seven with a two-yard touchdown run.

"We're gelling," Paveletz said, "Charlie (Henry) always blocks well, and he had a few pancakes today. Our new line-up played well. The offense and defense are finally on the same page."

The Warriors' next possession was unproductive, yielding two Crusader sacks.

Eddie Jones came off the left end to collect the first and sophomore linebacker Jon Baker took credit for the second, following a faulty Warrior snap.

Despite a second tipped ball and interception from quarterback Pope, the Crusaders were able to gain the momentum going into halftime.

Freshman place-kicker

Bobby Epplen converted on a 25-yard field goal attempt to put the Crusaders in front 10-7 right before the end of the first half.

A third quarter interception by Eddie Jones deep in Crusader territory prevented the Warriors' scoring attempt.

A third interception, however, by Pope gave the ball right back to Lycoming.

The Warriors were able to capitalize with a Colin Dwyer pass to Bill Margetich to take the lead 13-10 late in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter opened positively with a Susquehanna fumble recovery.

The Crusaders were stopped, however, and forced to punt.

With 8:09 remaining in the

game, Paveletz scored his second touchdown of the contest, which turned into the game-winning touchdown.

Sophomore cornerback Josh Simpson picked off Dwyer with 23 seconds remaining to seal the deal.

Paveletz led the Crusaders with 123 yards rushing on 28 carries.

Baker led the team with 11 tackles and a sack.

Eddie Jones contributed with six tackles, a sack and an interception while returning one of his two punts for 29 yards.

The Crusaders look to secure their first victory in the Liberty League as they travel to St. Lawrence tomorrow. The game is scheduled to kick off at 1 p.m.

Crusaders shut out Cougars in win



GATHERED IN — Freshman goalkeeper B.J. Merriam scoops the ball up during the Crusaders 0-0 tie with King's college. Despite outshooting King's 29-7, the Crusaders still failed to score.

Crusaders rebound
from weekend drawBy Freddy Long
Staff writer

The men's soccer team defeated Misericordia 1-0 in a non-conference matchup on Tuesday night at

Sasasfras Field.

The Crusaders managed to push ahead early in the second half, despite being outshot 17-12 in the game.

Freshman forward Rhyen Nelson knocked in the game winner 55 minutes into the game off of a throw-in.

The goal was assisted by junior midfielder Mark Richter.

"We have been struggling to score, so it was nice to have freshman Rhyen Nelson step up and hit the game winner. It was a big win for us, especially with our first league game coming up," junior defenseman Isaac Laubach said.

Freshman goalkeeper Matt Glackin made 10 saves in the game and earned his first career shutout.

Andrew Loyd made six stops in goal for the Cougars. The win improved the

Crusaders' record to 4-2-1 overall.

Susquehanna 0, King's 0

The Crusaders battled King's College on Saturday to reach a 0-0 tie in the end.

Susquehanna had several chances to score, including 13 shots on goal, but failed to capitalize.

Goalkeeper John McNichol saved all 13 shots on goal for the Monarchs.

Freshman goalkeeper B.J. Merriam saved the two shots on goal by King's, one of which was a punch save in the second half off of a shot by Mark Timko.

The Crusaders maintained possession of the ball throughout most of the game but failed to place any shots in the net.

Susquehanna outshot its opponents 29-7, seven of which came from Nelson.

"So far, I think we have been playing really well," said Laubach.

"We created a lot of scoring chances the last two games in particular, and our high-pressure team defense has been really effective in limiting the other teams' chances," he said.

News in brief

Trax lines up weekend events

Tonight, the Brotherhood will present an Underground Blackout party featuring DJ Novacaine. The event will be held from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Wristbands will be available to those 21 and older.

On Saturday, Game-Con 07 will take place.

Game-Con 07 will be presented by the Cyber-Athletics Club and is sponsored by Papa John's, Bawls, F.Y.E. and GameStop.

There will be gaming tournaments from noon until midnight, featuring Soulcalibur 3, Dance Dance Revolution Max, Super Smash Brothers Melee, Mario Kart DD, Guitar Hero 2 and Halo 3. For more information, contact junior Joseph Picavage.

Bowling Club plans event

The Bowling Club will host a bowling event today at Best Bowl from 4:45 to 7 p.m.

Students will be able to bowl at the reduced rate of \$8, which will include three games and shoe rental.

For more information, contact sophomore Justin Shanker or sophomore Robert Miller.

Charlie's to host movie screening

Charlie's Coffeehouse will have showings of "Evan Almighty" on Friday at 8 p.m. and at 10:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Charlie's will have a tie-dye night beginning at 8 p.m. Supplies will be provided to attendees on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Morning showers with a day-time high of 74 and an overnight low of 49.



SATURDAY

Sunny with a day-time high in the mid 70s. Temperatures will drop to 43 overnight.



SUNDAY

Mostly sunny with a day-time high of 74 and an overnight low of 44.



Courtesy of weather.com

Panel discusses intelligent design

By Jessica Sprenkle
Editor in chief

All five members of a panel discussion on the place of intelligent design in public school curricula agreed that the idea should be taught in schools, but should not be included in biology classes yesterday.

The discussion followed a lecture by Kenneth Miller, professor of biology at Brown University, as part of the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society's program, "Intelligent Design Theory: You're Going to Teach it Where?"

The program was based on a federal court case that started in Dover, Pa. In *Kitzmiller v. Dover*, the Dover Area School District required that ninth grade biology teachers read a statement framing evolution as just one theory among many others, including the idea of intelligent design. A group of parents sued the school board, charging that the mandate violated the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment.

The court ruled that the school board's actions did violate the First Amendment. Miller was the lead witness in that case for the prosecution.

The panel discussion that followed Miller's lecture included Roberto Refinetti, professor and academic dean at the University of South Carolina's satellite campus in Waterboro, S.C.; Warren Funk, professor of philosophy; Thomas W. Martin,

assistant professor of religion; and Matthew Persons, associate professor of biology. It was moderated by the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain.

Miller said that he is Catholic, but still believes in evolution because he is also a scientist. He said that science and religion are not opposites, but that some proponents of intelligent design frame the situation as if the ideas can't coexist.

Martin said that religious people fear the ramifications of believing in evolution. "The opposition that many believers feel comes more in the idea that evolution is final and irrevocable proof that God doesn't exist. That's taking it a step beyond what the scientific data is saying," he said.

Miller said the case in Dover "was an attempt by the administration to force the biology teachers to teach something they knew was not science."

Persons said that intelligent design fails as science because it is not falsifiable and relies on supernatural explanations, adding that "intelligent design is an intellectually dishonest form" of both philosophy and religion.

The panel members all acknowledged the importance of debating religious ideas, but said that debate should not occur in biology classes. Other options discussed included history, sociology and literature classes.



DESIGN — Brown University Professor of Biology Kenneth Miller gave a lecture to open a panel discussion on the place of intelligent design in public school curricula on Thursday, Sept. 27.

SGA to vote on Smart Card technology

Compiled from staff reports

Representatives from Charlie's and ARAMARK gave a presentation to the Student Government Association Monday night about implementing Smart Card technology in the coffeehouse through SGA funding. Senior SGA President Neal Leshar said the issue will be up for a vote at the meeting on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m.

"We're trying to integrate a one-card system across campus," said Bob Giner, director of food services. He said that eventually, students will be able to use their identification cards to pay for laundry services and snacks from vending machines, as well as meals.

The cost to upgrade the entire campus' technology, Giner said, will be about \$80,000 to \$90,000. It will cost \$7056.50 to implement the system in Charlie's, according to an ARAMARK invoice.

Senior Lindsay Moretti, SGA

public safety and residence life liaison, said that last year's executive board made a verbal agreement with Charlie's that SGA would fund the upgrades. She added that the board members at the time had planned to use the Susquehanna University Student Government Association Fund to pay for the technology.

Leshar said that if SGA doesn't use the fund to honor its commitment, it will "put Charlie's in a predicament," forcing the coffeehouse to seek supplemental funding at the end of the year.

The fund, which originally was not to be touched until the beginning of the 2011-12 school year, was amended earlier this semester so that SGA may withdraw funds after a three-fourths majority of SGA and the approval of Michael Coyne, treasurer and vice president of finance.

Junior Jesse Ramsey, Charlie's general manager, said the coffeehouse was designed to be a non-alcoholic alternative for students.

Ramsey said that one of the main problems facing Charlie's, which currently only accepts cash payments, is that many students don't carry around money on a regular basis.

"If you can have just one card, why not use it?" he said. Junior Allison Flood, Charlie's marketing manager, said that when she works behind the counter at the coffeehouse, approximately one out of every five people ask her if they can use their Crusader Cash to pay.

In addition to allowing more students to utilize the social space, junior Deanna Snyder, Charlie's finance manager, said the upgrades would improve Charlie's book-keeping capabilities, including recording inventory and income more accurately.

"The current register doesn't have the capability to keep track of how much money is coming in," Snyder said. "This would be a really good investment for SGA."

Jody Hare, SGA advisor and

director of campus activities, said that since the purpose of Charlie's is not to make a profit, the coffeehouse can't afford to pay for the upgrades on its own.

"The money isn't out there through Charlie's funding," she said.

Giner said that he has been working to get to this point for two years, adding that the machines are currently sitting in his hallway waiting to be installed. He said that after the project receives funding, the new technology could be up and running in four to five days.

As for integrating the rest of the campus, Giner said, "ARAMARK is committed to delivering this thing," noting that the most difficult aspect of the upgrades will be laundry services because of the age of some of the machines.

In other business

SGA voted to amend its constitution in two ways. In order

for these changes to take effect, a referendum vote of the student body must be taken. A majority of the students who vote in that referendum must approve the changes.

First, SGA created positions for representatives from Diversity Council, Chapel Council and SUN Council. The amendment says that those representatives will have the same rights and privileges as a senator, so they will be able to vote at meetings and must sit on a committee. The representatives will be chosen by their respective councils.

Second, SGA removed the position of computer technology liaison from its constitution and permanently added the position of admissions liaison. Liaisons act as heads of SGA's committees and are appointed by the president.

Jessica Sprenkle and Rachel Konopack contributed to this report.

Alcohol Awareness Week to promote safe decisions

By Heather Coburn

Asst. Living and Arts editor

Susquehanna's 2007 Alcohol Awareness Week kicks off Sunday and will continue to emphasize the "SoBe Smart" campaign used in previous years.

Alcohol Awareness Week is organized chiefly by the Health Center and Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices (SPARC).

Cheryl Stumpf, counselor and coordinator of health education and outreach, said Alcohol Awareness Week is a national

event.

The "SoBe Smart" campaign, Stumpf said, works in terms of philosophy because it does not preach, "Don't drink." This method, she said, is rarely effective with college students.

SoBe Life Water will be distributed at events throughout the week, and the "SoBe Smart" message will be visible around campus. Stumpf said that Susquehanna buys cases of SoBe Life Water to be given away throughout the week.

Last year, SPARC went through approximately 3,000 bot-

tles, and Stumpf said she anticipates that the organization will use even more cases this year.

Stumpf said that while most Alcohol Awareness Week efforts are passive, in the form of posters with alcohol facts placed around campus, there will be a trivia game hosted by SPARC in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center during lunch.

Thursday night, Mike Green, who is an athlete, coach, teacher and recovering alcoholic, will speak to students in O.W. Houts Gymnasium about "The Four Stages of Drinking."

According to Stumpf, the first 200 students to arrive will receive a free T-shirt, and everyone who attends will receive a free SoBe Life Water.

Stumpf said that Green is a very charismatic speaker who understands students and why they engage in risky behavior.

SPARC President Amanda Brown said the capstone event of Alcohol Awareness Week will take place during Homecoming weekend.

SPARC will have a float in the Homecoming parade decorated in its theme "Peer Helpers Saving

Lives," according to Brown.

A table will be set up at the Homecoming game where more T-shirts and SoBe Life Water will be handed out.

Saturday night, Charlie's will feature singer/songwriter Melinda, an artist originally from Harrisburg. SPARC will provide mocktails, which are non-alcoholic cocktails, she said.

The goal of Alcohol Awareness Week and the overall idea of SPARC is not to preach sobriety, Brown and Stumpf said, but to instead raise awareness about health and safety risks.

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Editorials

Tasered student lacks credibility

Last week, Andrew Meyer, a student at the University of Florida, caused a stir at a John Kerry lecture. He started a scene as he rambled out questions to the senator, accusing him of conceding too early in the 2004 presidential election amidst rumors of voter fraud. Meyer told Kerry he should lead an effort to impeach Bush and ended by asking Kerry if he and Bush were in the secret Skull and Bones society in college.

With each question, Meyer grew more sarcastic, more joyful with his intentionally incendiary questions and more delighted at the laughter of the audience. Security was asked to escort him out of the building. Instead of going peacefully, he struggled as several officers tried to escort him out.

After refusing to roll on his stomach to be handcuffed, he was warned that he would be tasered. When he continued to fight, the officers shot him with the taser and sent him to jail.

At this point in the article, I imagine people will want me to speak out about free speech and how this young man had been denied his rights. He had been censored and held against his will.

I can't believe that I have seen footage of the struggle, from start to finish, from several different angles, and in each one, I see the delight in Meyer as he creates a ruckus at this meeting. He jumps in the air, flailing his arms in victory. He could have gone out peacefully with the officers, but he fought, trying to get back in the spotlight, and he suffered the consequences.

"Don't tase me, bro," Meyer said before he was shocked. If there had been any sincerity in his actions, this could have been the slogan for the lack of free speech in this country or police brutality. Instead, it has become a punching-line that has been designed with the "Don't Tase Me, Bro" logo put against a lightning bolt backdrop.

I don't think Meyer can take this seriously either. He reportedly laughed in delight all the way to the police station. I hoped to learn more about him and tried, unsuccessfully, to add him as a friend on Facebook. The friend request box had been removed, and all that remained was the image of Meyer being tasered by the Pokemon character Pikachu.

Frankly, I'm glad they tasered him, bro. Charlie Riccardelli '09

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

This summer, I sent an email to an acquaintance I had not seen for several years and immediately received a message from his Out-Of-Office Assistant.

The message read, "Thank you for your email. In an effort to reduce the digital distractions in my life, I am observing every Wednesday as a Cyber Sabbath. My computer, cell phone, iPod, BlackBerry, Wii, TV, CD and DVD players are all turned off for 24 hours. If you need to reach me in an emergency, my land line still works, and I do answer the door. Otherwise, I will respond to your email Thursday or soon thereafter. Have a good day."

I found my own reaction to this message almost as intriguing as the message itself. I was simultaneously annoyed that I would have to wait for a response, amazed that anyone could cut the digital umbilical cord with such apparent aplomb and envious of the freedom from digital separation had won for this individual.

When Jesus observed that legalistic observance of Sabbath laws was diminishing humanity, he reminded his followers that the Sabbath was made for humankind, not humankind for the Sabbath (Mark 2:27).

In 2007, the question is whether slavish attachment to digital devices similarly diminishes our humanness. If so, an conceivable cure for what ails us could be a Cyber Sabbath.



The Crusader/Carrie Olini

Hassinger lacks luxury

Daniel Montrose

Staff writer

I'm not going to lie; while I enjoy all of the luxuries that Susquehanna has to offer, I feel as if Hassinger Hall has been given the short end of the stick.

I mean, who doesn't enjoy a cool, air-conditioned room on a hot day? Who doesn't enjoy a nice hot shower in the morning, evening or after a hard day's practice?

Lately, the residents of Hassinger have faced many problems involving luxuries such as air conditioning and heated water. While one has been cleared up, the other one has yet to be fixed.

At the beginning of the school year, newly arrived freshmen made their ways into their dorms to find that something had gone terribly wrong with their air conditioners. They simply were not working, and in the midst of a heat wave, this was not a good thing.

Every night, we fell asleep in rooms that were at least 80 degrees, and every morning, we awoke in a pool of our own sweat. Needless to say, every person in the building was complaining, but it would be weeks until the air was finally brought back on.

We were all grateful for the return of our air conditioning; at the last minute, I ended up writing a different article because of the fix.

But our good fortune could not last for too long, and soon our water heater was on the fritz. Our water situation is still a crap-shoot.

We have to manage our time wisely if we want to take a warm shower. Take one too early, and the water will be cold no matter how hot we try to turn it. Take one too late, and the water will be scalding no matter how cold we try to turn it.

One day we will be brushing our teeth with hot water, and the next we will be shaving with cold. Does anyone understand how unpleasant shaving is with cold water, when the blades don't skim across the skin as smoothly as they should?

Anyway, the other day I went in to use the bathroom to find the toilet water had been superheated for some reason or another. I decided to make a little joke to myself saying that anyone wanting to use the bathroom would also get their rear end a facial, free of charge.

I write today to find out when Hassinger will finally be freed of these problems. Are we truly a building where Murphy's Law

wishes to apply itself all day every day?

The hopeful answer would be no, but it seems the realistic answer is yes.

We are constantly struggling against everything that wants to go wrong in our residence halls. Who knows what will be next? Once this water heater problem is done, maybe we will lose the electricity.

This is a matter of principle, where the satisfaction of the few is directly correlated to the rights of the many. Every Susquehanna student has the right to air conditioned rooms and warm showers, yet Hassinger has lost these. We pay our room and board like other students, don't we deserve the same living conditions?

What would happen if this problem began happening in other buildings? What if it happened in your residence hall? Would you not be outraged to wake up sweating or to find there is no way to take a hot—or even warm—shower?

I'm not trying to be pessimistic on this matter. I'm just a concerned freshman living in Hassinger who came to this building to sit in quiet luxury. Yes it is quiet, but when will it truly be luxurious?

Letter to the Editor

Cliques halt chances for community

What is a community? Merriam-Webster defines community as "a unified body of individuals." Something that supports the way you feel and includes toward every one so that you don't feel like an outsider. A community also allows you to be yourself and not have people judge you. It's a very accepting place.

Susquehanna doesn't follow the outline of the ideal community. There are plenty of people who don't accept each other, or who care enough to accept anyone. Some of the best places where this occurs in our "community" are within our dining hall.

Are there cliques between students on campus? Newsflash: Of course there are, and we all know it—just take a look in the dining hall around five and six.

Sometimes it feels like high school on this campus. Most people gravitate toward where they feel the most comfortable, and normally hang out with people who have similar backgrounds to

theirs.

We don't ever try to get to know the people outside our circle of friends. We are not allowed to because of the difficulty of leaving a clique. If we were to leave, we would be ostracized.

On this campus we don't have cliques, we have divisions of people. These divisions include racial, religious, sexual, political and almost any type of "clique" that there could be.

For such a small campus, one would think that we would be a little more unified, but in fact, we are actually more spread out. We are more spread because people generalize and make prejudgments about each other. People don't give others a chance to learn from one another. People are afraid of what they're unfamiliar with. Why do we come to these conclusions? Cliques give us a false sense of community.

Cliques impose their views on us. They make us change who we are in order to fit in with the norm. This is the reason why we are not as unified on campus as we could

be? Cliques destroy from the inside out.

For those of us who do see this going on, how can we change it? First, people shouldn't fear what they don't understand. You can't judge someone if you don't even know them. Is this why we stay grounded in what we like? Do we not want to lean into discomfort, or do we just not want to know new people? Or are we afraid of what we don't understand, or worse, will we end up liking what we don't understand? Most people are scared to go outside their circle of friends and get to know other people.

I pose this question: do you really care what people think? If you do, you live your life according to how people view you. Is that a way to live?

We need to stop letting these divisions influence the way we think and how we view other people, because the people you fear or make judgments about could influence you more than you think.

—Ryan Moye '10

Editorial garners acclaim

Michelle Dos Santos

Advertising manager

Colorado State University's student newspaper, *The Rocky Mountain Collegian*, has recently been criticized for its editorial in reaction to the incident at the University of Florida, where a journalism student was tasered by the police for asking questions of John Kerry at a speech. The editorial had one heck of a headline: "Taser This," and the text read "T-k Bush," minus any asterisks or substitutions.

I think it is ridiculous that people are upset and that the Rocky Mountain Collegian is being criticized. We live in America, home to freedom of speech and freedom of the press. Whether you agree or disagree with the text printed in *The Rocky Mountain Collegian*, it is free speech, and you must accept it. The editors may have lost all journalistic integrity, but what they said made a statement.

S.G. Tallentire could not have put the issue of freedom of speech any better. She said, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Some may say that the editorial was disrespectful to the U.S. military, but I did not interpret it that way. I believe it was disrespectful to our president, yet it comes as no surprise to me that people have no respect for President Bush. I did not find this to be offensive.

Although it is disrespectful to our president, the fact that he is our president is not enough to force people to respect him. He has to earn our respect. I think most of the people who are criticizing the editorial because of the disrespect shown toward President Bush are hypocrites. President Bush is mocked every single day in every form of the media, whether it is on television, in print or on the Internet. No one says anything about those criticisms. So why is *The Rocky Mountain Collegian's* editorial any different? Why is it so shocking that this was written?

It is saying that it is okay to bad-mouth President Bush when talking amongst friends or in a comedy skit, but it is not okay to bad-mouth him in a newspaper. Not only do I find that hypocritical, but I think it is absurd and ridiculous as well.

I believe that the "Taser This" editorial was not meant to offend anyone, but rather to stir controversy, spur debate, gain media attention and prove a point. The editors' point, I believe, was hidden behind, what seemed like, something immature and derogatory.

Their message, I believe, is this: We have freedom of speech, and we should use this freedom to our fullest advantage. We should be bold and test our boundaries, because if we do not make a statement and test the powers given to us by the Constitution, then who will?

If this was their intended message, which I believe it was, then I could not agree more.

In his introduction to "The Turner Diaries" author Lyle Stuart said: "No one needs a First Amendment to write about how cute newborn babies are or to publish a recipe for strawberry shortcake. Nobody needs a First Amendment for innocuous or popular points of view. That's a point one. Point two is that the majority—and I—must always protect the right of a minority, even a minority of one, to express the most outrageous and offensive ideas. Only then is total freedom of expression guaranteed."

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Vehicle overturns due to excessive speeds

Police reported on Thursday, Sept. 20, Esad Veljick, 31, of St. Louis, Mo., was traveling southbound from the Vet's Bridge to Routes 11 and 15. While negotiating the ramp, the trailer overturned, police said.

The load, which contained glass jars of applesauce spilled, on the side of the road when the roof of the trailer came off, according to police. Police determined that speeding was the cause of the crash and cited Veljick for overturning a commercial motor vehicle, driving too fast for conditions and a log book violation, according to police reports.

Drivers suffer minor injuries after crash

On Wednesday, Sept. 19, a Selinsgrove juvenile male drove across the southbound lane of Route 11, police said. According to police, the juvenile was then struck by Robert H. Ruge, 55, of Harrisburg. Both drivers were wearing seatbelts and suffered minor injuries, police reported.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Possible alcohol poisoning hospitalizes two

Two people were taken to the hospital for hospital alcohol poisoning on Sept. 15, according to public safety. The first incident took place on the 400 block of University Avenue and the second on the 300 block of University Avenue, public safety said. Public safety reported that both individuals were treated and released.

CfCS

The Center for Career Services will host an employment and internship fair on Thursday, Oct. 11 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Garrett Sports Complex.

The Center will also offer a resume workshop on Monday, Oct. 1 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and a fair preparation session on Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

ZTA

On Oct. 17 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., in the Degenstein Campus Center's Mellon Lounge, Zeta Tau Alpha, with the help of the Evangelical Hospital, the Susquehanna Health Center, Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices and WomenSpeak will host "Breast-ival." Activities will include models to feel for lumps in the breast and discussions about the connection between alcohol and breast cancer.

AΦΩ

The new prospective members of Alpha Phi Omega are sophomores Robin Adams, Allison Bear, Kaitlyn Bowman, Jillianne Clarke, Caitlin Clouser, Alex James, Victoria Weiss, Sara Yanarella and juniors Leslie Irwin, Dana Ottalagano, Erin Severy and Scott Zimmerman.

ΣΚ

The new prospective members of Sigma Kappa are sophomores Kelsi Burris, Kaitlyn Connors, Jennifer Gurdock, Kasey Hinrichs, Elizabeth Lawrence, Kaitlyn Pezik, Jenna Poore and Megan Strunk.

ΤΚΕ

Tau Kappa Epsilon named sophomore Frank Minniti TEKE of the Week for taking over the Hegemon position and helping with the Homecoming float.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

S.L.A.P.

Student Liberals, Activists and Progressives (S.L.A.P.) will host a weekly meeting in Mellon Lounge on Sundays at 9 p.m. For more information, contact senior Heather McCartney.

The Crusader

Sophomore Devin Kittrell was named Staff Member of the Week for his article on skateboarding in the Sept. 21 issue.

CROP Walk to raise money, address hunger awareness

By Sierra McCleary-Harris
Online editor

The 60th annual CROP Walk will take place on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 2 p.m.

The CROP Walk (Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty Walk) is sponsored by Church World Services (CWS). This 8- to 6-mile walk around Selinsgrove raises funds as well as awareness to help eradicate extreme hunger worldwide, said junior Alina Gayeusk, dean of service for the office of the chaplain.

"CWS was founded in 1946 and 'is the relief, development and refugee assistance ministry' of 35 Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican denominations," according to its Web site.

Gayeusk said that last year's CROP Walk raised about \$2,500 and included a total of 55 walkers. A portion of the \$2,500 went to community organizations, such as the Kitchen Cupboard and Selinsgrove Area Christian Council (SACC), Gayeusk said.

"I would hope that this year we at least match last year's monetary donations and the number of walkers," Gayeusk said. "To me, education of the issues caused by extreme poverty and hunger is an incredibly important aspect of the walk."

Most of the money that is raised in this year's event will be used to support CWS' global mission of spreading awareness and eradicating extreme hunger and

poverty in 80 countries worldwide, Gayeusk said. The remaining 25 percent of the funds raised will remain in Selinsgrove to support local efforts to eliminate hunger and extreme poverty.

The path for the CROP Walk around Selinsgrove is 3 miles long. Gayeusk said that participants are encouraged to walk the path twice to equal a total of 6 miles.

On the day of the walk, an advocacy table will be set up at registration where students can learn how to write letters to members of their local governments to lobby for legislation pertaining to world hunger and poverty, Gayeusk said.

This year, nine Susquehanna student organizations will be walking together in teams.

These organizations include Acts 29, Lutheran Student Movement, Hillel, Alpha Phi Omega, Shumanitarians, Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, North Hall and Habitat for Humanity.

Junior Rick Lipman, vice president of Hillel, said: "As a service-based organization, it's incredibly important for Hillel to give back to both the local and world communities whenever possible. It's really pretty simple — people are in need, and we have an opportunity to help them."

Freshman Melissa Hartley, a member of Habitat for Humanity and CROP Walk participant, said she has participated in similar events before and has learned a lot.

"I have gotten insight into issues around the world," Hartley said. "Although a lot of [issues] seem so far away, there is a lot that even teenagers can do to help."

Senior Kate Haldeman, leader for the North Hall team, has participated in numerous CROP Walks in her hometown and shares similar feelings about this event.

"I think it is important to raise awareness and fulfill a responsibility by raising money for those who have less available resources than we do," Haldeman said. "It's just one small way of acknowledging the privileged lives that we have and taking care of others who are not as fortunate as we are. It's awesome because you are raising money to help others."

Gayeusk said that facts regarding hunger and poverty will also be posted along the walking path so that participants may become more aware of the situation at hand.

Registration for the event will be from 1:30 to 2 p.m. outside of Weber Chapel. The rain location for registration is the field house located in O.W. Houts Gymnasium. Participants also have the option of registering beforehand at www.crowwalkonline.org.

This Web site can also be used to make donations for those students and community members who wish to help but do not want to participate in the walk.

Final Exam Schedule

The following is the final exam schedule for the Fall 2007 Semester. Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to another time. Students must make such arrangements before Nov. 30.

Monday, Dec. 10	Tuesday, Dec. 11	Wednesday, Dec. 12	Thursday, Dec. 13
8 a.m. - 10 a.m. 8-8:50 MWF, 8:45-9:50 MWF or 8-8:50 daily classes	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 - 11:05 MWF	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. 11:15 - 12:20 MWF	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. 1:45 - 2:50 MWF
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 12:35-2:15 TTH	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 12:30 - 1:35 MWF	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 3 - 4:05 MWF	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 9 - 9:50 MWF or daily classes
3 p.m. - 5 p.m. 10-11:35 TTH	3 p.m. - 5 p.m. 2:25 - 4:05 TTH	3 p.m. - 5 p.m. 8 - 8:50, 9 - 9:50 and 8 - 9:50 TTH	3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday evening classes
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Monday evening classes	7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tuesday evening classes	7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Wednesday evening classes	

The Crusader/Margaret Aquino



Spirit Week

Monday—Saturday, October 1—6

Sponsored by the Student Activities Committee

It's All Spirit; All Week Long:

Monday—Beach Day (wear your beach wear)

Tuesday—Pajama Day (wear your PJs)

Wednesday—Shower Day (shower caps, etc.)

Thursday—Inside Out or Backwards Day

Friday—Maroon Day (wear your maroon)

Saturday—"Orange Out" - wear orange

Penny Wars between the classes and faculty/staff will be held all week long outside Evert Dining Hall.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association

Activities lead up to Homecoming Reunion Weekend
October 5—7th, 2007

See the Homecoming Link at www.susqu.edu

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Professors give reading

By Julie Buckingham

Staff writer

Glen Retief, the newest member of the Creative Writing Department, was welcomed to Susquehanna at a faculty reading on Thursday, Sept. 20.

Tom Bailey and Karla Kelsey, assistant professors of English and creative writing, joined Writers Institute Director Gary Fincke in the faculty reading. Each professor read a selection from his or her work, introduced by senior creative writing majors Christina Behnke, Meredith Blankship, Aniel Daczka and Patrick Henry.

Retief, who comes to Susquehanna from Eastern Kentucky University, is the fourth full-time tenure-track professor to be added to the writing faculty. The additional position was established because of the growth in the creative writing major at Susquehanna, which now enrolls 128 majors.

Retief, a native of South Africa, received his M.F.A. from the University of Miami and his doctorate in English literature and creative writing from Florida State University. He has held numerous fellowships and awards, including a Florida State University Fellowship, the university's most prestigious award for graduate students.

As for his experiences at Susquehanna so far, Retief said, "My colleagues are great."

"I'm both honored and excited to be working with writers of the caliber that the Writers Institute has here," he said.

Retief will teach classes advanced fiction, memoir and writing and thinking this fall. He will teach two introductory nonfiction classes in the spring.



Courtesy of Julie Buckingham

FROM THE HEART — Glen Retief, the newest member of the Creative Writing Department, reads an emotional selection from his memoir, "Intimacies" at a faculty reading on Thursday, Sept. 20.

"Dr. Retief is incredibly empathetic about the 'writer's struggle,'" said junior Brittany Jerlat, a member of Retief's memoir class. "He knows it's difficult, but he encourages us."

At the reading, Retief read an emotional selection from his memoir "Intimacies," written in 2003. The memoir tracks his changing views on marriage, love and sex from childhood through adolescence and on to life as a young adult. The memoir takes place in his home country of South Africa, as well as in the United States and in several

European locations. He is currently working on a longer memoir, "The Chameleon's Home Country," in which "Intimacies" will appear.

"There's something very special about being hired in nonfiction," Retief said. "When a fiction writer reads, he's sharing what he's written. With nonfiction, it's not just what I write; it's me. I'm both excited and nervous about sharing something so intimate."

Junior Kaylin Kepner, who attended the lecture, said, "[Retief] is knowledgeable about

the process of writing a memoir, and his advice is always helpful and supportive. His reading was a great opportunity to see his kind personality and strength as a writer."

Fincke, in speaking about the event, noted that one of the goals as a department is to increase community among creative writing majors.

"Faculty readings let our students hear what we do as writers and, in this case, help introduce our newest faculty member, Glen Retief, to nearly all of them at one time," Fincke said.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What's your favorite celebrity screw-up?



Jamee Morgan
'10

"Britney Spears' whole entire career."



Amanda Aulicino
'10

"Amy Winehouse releasing her song 'Rehab' and then checking into rehab."



Robin Adams
'10

"When Paris Hilton said jail changed her."

The Crusader/Sarah Barrows

POP CULTURE



The Crusader/Sarah Barrows

Sophomores Patricia Henegan, Ryan Moye and Will Paris competed at the World Series of Pop Culture Trivia Contest at Trax on Friday, Sept. 21. The contest started at Charlie's that night.

Faculty unite music and water

FLUID concert series involves 2007-08 university theme

By Stephanie Bettick

Contributing writer

Music and the 2007-08 university theme of "Water" find themselves coming together this year in a series of concerts by the Department of Music titled, "FLUID: Music, Water and Motion." The events will take place throughout the year.

Jennifer Sacher Wiley, associate professor of music, said the idea for the series "started after a concert last year when many of the music faculty were at BJ's."

Wiley said, "We started thinking about the properties of water and how those properties could relate to music, with an eye toward the flexibility in programming."

Patrick Long, associate professor of music, said there are a lot of pieces named after water, "but that's not what they were going for."

The goal was to find pieces of music that didn't have the word "water" in the title because it's "too literal," according to David Steinau, assistant professor of music. Thinking of the university theme, he said, "Music is fluid like water is fluid."

Long said, "Our idea is we would do concerts where there is a blurring of boundaries."

"The music used in 'FLUID' is 'hard to pigeonhole into categories,'" according to Steinau.

"The way water can determine borders between countries, the fluidity of music can change borders between two genres," Long said.

Wiley said, "The concept of 'FLUID' can include styles that cross or eras that intersect, the act of improvising, which is an unpredictable, flexible art form, or genres that are fluid."

Several pieces for "FLUID" will be performed throughout the season, and according to

Long, "each concert comes at the theme in a different way."

Wiley said, "We all brainstormed about what kinds of performances would fit this theme."

She added: "Some are designated or highlighted as part of the 'FLUID' festival. Other concerts may include one piece that is intended to contribute to the theme."

All the pieces performed in the series are existing pieces, with the exception of "Nosferatu," said Steinau.

"Nosferatu," the second piece in the series, will be presented by Long on Oct. 10.

Long said there are a lot of people performing music for silent films that is authentic to the silent movie period. He said he thought it would be fun to do horror music live while the film "Nosferatu" is showing.

Long said, "It is fluid in a sense of, 'Is this a film or is a concert?' and also fluid in that it's almost entirely improvised."

Thirteen musicians will be performing the piece and at every moment have instructions of what to do, but no notes

to play, so every performance will be different.

"L'Orfeo" by Claudio Monteverdi will be the final piece to be performed in April and will be conducted by Steinau.

Choosing the piece in regards to the theme "all kind of happened at once," Steinau said, adding that "the thought of borders" lead to the "thought of all kinds of pieces that seemed to have loosely defined borders themselves."

Steinau said "L'Orfeo" is the earlier opera still being performed regularly. He said it is an example of "borders redefined by music the way water can be defined by borders."

Steinau said, "Monteverdi took some genres of his day such as madrigal, drama, sacred music, festival plays and dance and combined them into a new genre."

All events for "FLUID: Music, Water and Motion," will take place in Stretansky Concert Hall and are free and open to the public. All faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend.

Festival to feature film on hip-hop

By Maureen Acquino

Graphics editor

The Lewisburg Campus Theatre is holding its annual Documentary Film Festival through Thursday, Oct. 4.

The annual documentary film festival began yesterday. Susquehanna, in collaboration with Bucknell, will be part of the festival by showing "Beyond Rents and Rhymes," a documentary film about hip-hop and its relationship with society and culture.

Brian Johnson, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs and special assistant to the president, said: "Bucknell had already selected the film, but we agreed to be a part because the message of the documentary is so timely and important for us to talk about. Hip-hop is a cultural force in

our world and has significant power to both entertain and educate."

The film will be shown at 4:15 p.m. on Sunday and will include a panel discussion and refreshments. The cost is \$5 for students and \$7 for adults.

"Beyond Rents and Rhymes" takes a look at the conceptualization of masculinity in hip-hop culture. It includes interviews with prominent rappers, music industry executives and social critics, according to Johnson.

Johnson continued: "It takes an in-depth look at masculinity and manhood in rap and hip-hop, where creative genius collides with misogyny, violence and homophobia, exposing the complex intersections of culture and commerce."

Johnson said the festival is not only an enjoyable and

"Understanding the subtle and overt messages in the music helps us to be more media savvy."

— Brian Johnson
Director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs

entertaining day off of campus, but also a way to think outside of the box. "It goes without saying that we are a media-saturated society, and this particular medium has extended into every segment of the national

culture," he said.

"Understanding the subtle and overt messages in the music helps us to be more media savvy, and in the process, we may be able to counter the negative aspects of this industry," he said.

The festival will be held at the Lewisburg Campus Theatre and is open to the public. The cost for an all-week pass is \$30 for members of the Campus Theatre Ltd. and \$40 for non-members. The pass includes all movies and receptions.

The 2007 festival is sponsored by Weis Markets, PA Partners in the Arts, the Union County Commissioners Tourism Fund, Samek Art Gallery, Bucknell University and Susquehanna.

For more information, check out the Lewisburg Campus Theatre Web site at www.campus theatre.org.

Lewisburg Campus Theatre Documentary Film Festival Schedule

The 2007 Documentary Film Festival will be held at the Lewisburg Campus Theatre from Thursday, Sept. 27 to Thursday, Oct. 4. Weekly passes are \$40 for non-members and \$30 for members.

Thursday, Sept. 27
7 p.m. - "Manufactured Landscapes"

Friday, Sept. 28
8 p.m. - WWIA's "Hope for Polluted Waters"

Saturday, Sept. 29
3 p.m. - "Arctic Tale"
5 p.m. - "Crazy Love"
7 p.m. - "Sicko"
9 p.m. - "King of Kong"

Sunday, Sept. 30
1 p.m. - "Into Great Silence"
4:15 p.m. - "Beyond Beats and Rhymes"
7 p.m. - "The Devil Came on Horseback"

Monday, Oct. 1
7 p.m. - "Turtle Documentary"
8 p.m. - "The 11th Hour"

Tuesday, Oct. 2
7 p.m. - "No End in Sight"

Wednesday, Oct. 3
7 p.m. - "In the Shadow of the Moon"
9 p.m. - "Sicko"

Thursday, Oct. 4
5:30 p.m. - Closing Reception
7 p.m. - "Heroes"
9 p.m. - "King of Kong"

The Crusader/Maureen Acquino

McDaniel defeats volleyball at home

By Barry Fetter
Staff writer

The women's volleyball team returned home Wednesday evening for the first time in three weeks.

The visiting Green Terror of McDaniel spoiled the Crusaders' homecoming, beating them in three sets.

In the opening game of the match, the Crusaders were competitive, matching nearly every point scored by the Green Terror.

The game slipped from their grasp late, however, and McDaniel was able to pull out the victory 30-24.

Freshman outside hitter Lindsey Jankiewicz was able to collect three kills beside sophomore middle hitter Katie Peters, who also contributed with three kills.

With McDaniel up one game to zero, the momentum

seemed to be in the Green Terrors' favor heading into game two.

Highlighted by a total team effort by McDaniel, the Terror were able to put away the Crusaders with ease in the second game 30-12.

Jankiewicz managed three more kills in the game two loss, pacing the Crusaders.

The lack of intensity in game two contributed to the loss.

"We can't win matches if we can't do the little things right," head coach John Tom said.

"Tonight was not our best performance, and we didn't play up to the expectations of our team, nor did we play at the level of our ability," Tom said.

The home team played without its three-time letter winner and senior setter, Sophie Hall, who was replaced by freshman setter Taylor Crawford.

Junior Kellye Schroeder

said, "We had a freshman setter in, Taylor, and she played really well."

Game three provided much of the same for the Crusaders and ended with the same result.

McDaniel College was able to thwart a late charge by the host Crusaders and finished the shutout with a 30-20 victory.

"We are indebted to our fans, who have waited a long time for us to come home, and owe them a far better performance than we gave them this evening," Tom said following the team's shutout loss.

The Crusaders will be back in action today and tomorrow when they travel to Salisbury for the Salisbury Invitational.

At the invitational tournament, Susquehanna will face teams from Messiah, Gallaudet and SUNY New Paltz.

The volleyball team has a record of 9-7 overall.



READY FOR ACTION—The Susquehanna volleyball team looks back at the ball during their loss against McDaniel. The team lost in three straight sets to fall to 9-7 on the season.

Two goals in 3 minutes seal Crusader win

Susquehanna holds LebVal to one goal, six shots in 2-1 non-conference victory

By Brian Savard
Staff writer

Susquehanna pushed through the hot, thick air on Wednesday, defeating Lebanon Valley in a 2-1 victory.

Lebanon Valley started the scoring early 7:46 into the contest off of a Travis Steedle goal.

Susquehanna retaliated with two goals in less than three minutes, which closed out

the scoring for the remainder of the match.

Freshman forward Rhyen Nelson found the back of the net at the 14:55 mark off of a pass from senior midfielder Eric Baltimore.

Junior midfielder Matt Gawlas scored the go-ahead goal 17:35 into the game off of a Nelson pass.

Freshman goalkeeper Matt Glackin recorded the win for the Crusaders.

He faced six shots on goal and recorded five total saves. Susquehanna outshot the

Flying Dutchmen 16-8. The Crusaders also held the corner kick advantage by a 7-1 margin.

Junior defenseman Isaac Laubach said that the Crusaders utilized good clock management skills after going up early in the game.

"Once we had the lead, we did a good job of controlling the tempo," Laubach said. "We effectively killed the clock at the end."

Susquehanna 3, Scranton 1
Susquehanna notched the

school's first ever win in the Landmark Conference with a 3-1 decision over Scranton Saturday.

Nearly 150 spectators lined Fitzpatrick Field in Scranton for the momentous occasion.

Nelson said that the atmosphere at the game was intense.

"Scranton was crazy," Nelson said. "The fans were basically on one side of the field and hanging over our heads on another."

Laubach said that the fans added to the intensity of the game.

"Their fans were pretty loud, but that usually just makes the game more intense and makes us play better," Laubach said.

"They play on a smaller field, but we stuck to our game plan and it worked," Laubach added.

Baltimore knocked in the first goal 4:44 into play. Nelson and senior midfielder Seth Baughman each were credited with an assist.

Gawlas put the Crusaders up 2-0 nine minutes later with a goal off of a Baltimore pass.

Scranton's Michael Drew responded after a yellow card was given against the Royals, scoring what would be the lone goal for Scranton.

The Crusaders put the game out of reach when freshman midfielder Jim Robertiello scored off of a

Baughman pass with 5:37 left in the game.

Nelson said that the win held personal meaning for him.

"The win was big for me because it was my first-ever conference game," Nelson said. "Helping contribute to it made it even better," he added.

Susquehanna finishes up its road trip with a Landmark game against Goucher (3-6) tomorrow.

The Crusaders stand at the top of the Landmark standings in first place.

Freshman goalkeeper B.J. Merriam currently leads the conference in save percentage and saves per game.

The Crusader

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"Karen won't settle for anything less than her best." In the Limelight Florio proves vital to soccer team

— Abby Montgomery

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

Her season started with two goals and an assist in a 5-2 win over Alfred in the Susquehanna Women's Soccer Classic.

Junior forward Karen Florio bagged another goal a day later against Pitt-Bradford in a 3-0 shutout victory.

In a Sept. 15 contest against King's, Florio assisted senior midfielder Erin Coffey's game-winning goal to give the Crusaders a 1-0 victory.

It seems that Florio has had the winning touch in the young season, something she said she hopes to keep going throughout the season.

She said she hopes this early season success will eventually send the Crusaders into the playoffs in the inaugural season of the Landmark Conference.

"My expectations for the rest of the season are to continue to improve as a team and to keep our winning record going, hopefully landing a spot in the conference playoffs," Florio said.

As with most athletes, Florio was involved in many sports at a young age, includ-

"The key to our successful start would be our team love for the game. We really show that we get along on and off the field."

Junior forward Karen Florio



ing soccer.

She played competitive soccer, basketball and softball. In third grade, a decision had to be made.

"Soccer seemed to be the one I loved best and the one that made me the happiest," Florio said.

One event that added to her happiness was her junior year in high school at Rumson Fair Haven in New Jersey, where her team won the state sectional championship.

While the team won the championship, it was a personal victory for Florio as she put home the game-winning goal.

Florio's teammates have noticed her competitive drive.

"Karen is always trying to better herself and she won't settle for anything less than her best," sophomore defender Abby Montgomery said.

Entering this season with one career goal in her two previous seasons, Florio eclipsed that mark 64 minutes into the first game of the season with her second goal of the game.

Florio earned All-Tournament Team honors for her efforts, as well as becoming the first ever Landmark Conference Offensive Player of the Week for women's soccer.

While starting the season off right on individual terms, Florio said she loves how the team meshes as a unit, adding that she is excited about the prospect of qualifying for the playoffs.

"The key to our successful start would be our team love for the game," Florio said.

"We really show that we get along on and off the field," she said.

"We all have confidence in each other's abilities and in our ability to play as a unit," Florio added.

With a 5-4 overall record, and conference play just getting started — including a key Landmark contest tomorrow at Goucher — Florio said she looks for the team to stay on track for a playoff berth.

"The key for us to get into the playoffs is to keep playing together as a unit and to continue giving 100 percent in the games and practices," Florio said.

"Hopefully we will keep up the momentum we have already have built," she said.

This is Florio's third year on the squad. In 2005 she played in 14 games while totalling eight shots. Last season, as a sophomore, she had 17 shots while playing in a total of 17 games.

Around the horn

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In the Limelight with Karen Florio — Page 5
Volleyball falls to McDaniel — Page 5
Men's soccer defeats Lebanon Valley — Page 5

Men finish 9th at Purple Valley

The Crusaders traveled to Williams College for the Purple Valley Classic on Sept. 22. The men ran against four schools that are ranked in the top 10 in their respective regions and one Division I school — Dartmouth. Using a split squad format (8K and 5K), the men placed 9th out of 11 schools.

On what turned out to be a hot day, sophomore Paul Thistle led the way for the Crusaders over the challenging course with a 23rd place finish and a time of 27:10. Senior Joe Ramsey was the next Crusader in 50th place and a time of 28:11.

Rounding out the scoring positions for the Crusaders were, senior Jentre Deibler (28:17), junior 4J Brooks (28:25) and freshman Mike Harahan (29:40). Freshman Luke Trama also competed for the Crusaders, finishing in 31:10. Freshman Chad Huggle (19:20), senior Eric Johnson (20:32) and freshman Glen Staples (21:19) were the other Crusaders in the 5K.

Women rank 8th at Williams

Running a split squad (6K and 5K), the women placed 8th out of 9 schools at the Purple Valley Classic at Williams College. The women competed against four schools that were ranked in the top 10 in their respective regions and one Division I school — Dartmouth.

On an unusually warm day for late September in Massachusetts and on a hilly course, freshman Alycia Woodruff led the way with a time of 24:07 and 31st overall finish in her first collegiate 5K. Junior Laura Gausman was the next Crusader in 56th place and a new personal best time for the 6K of 25:17. Sophomore Caitlin Pflaum also set a new personal best with her 26:41 and 78th place finish. Senior Sara Jagielski (27:24) and freshman Sarah Spearing (27:32) rounded out the scoring positions for the women's team. Krissie Goulart (28:07) and senior Kat Bell (28:22) ran the 6K as well.

The Crusaders ran three freshmen in the 5K race. Freshman Karissa Leary, who finished second for the Crusaders at Lebanon Valley, led the way with a 18th place finish in a time of 21:34. Freshman Jess Bellizio (23:54) and freshman Katie Grap (24:21) finished 40th and 47th respectively in the 5K.

This week at Susquehanna

Field hockey: Sat. vs. Goucher, 1 p.m.
Men's soccer: Tues. vs. Franklin & Marshall, 7 p.m.
Women's soccer: Wed. vs. Wilkes, 7 p.m.
Volleyball: Wed. vs. Eastern, 7:30 p.m.
Football: Sat. vs. RPI, 1:30 p.m.

Meabon notches fourth shutout

By Freddy Long
Staff writer

The Crusaders pulled off a 1-0 shutout win in a non-conference match-up against Wilkes on Wednesday afternoon in Wilkes-Barre, improving their record to 4-6 overall.

Senior defender Julie Yingling took advantage of a loose ball in front of the Colonels' cage and scored with 5:30 remaining in the contest.

The loss reduced Wilkes' record to 4-5 overall this season.

Susquehanna had an 11-9 upper-hand in penalty corners but was outshot 9-8 by Wilkes.

Junior goalkeeper Lindsay Meabon stopped three balls in goal for the Crusaders and tallied her fourth shutout of the season.

Julia Smith made five saves for the Colonels.

"We've had to make a lot of adjustments as a team lately, and our hard work finally paid off," said senior goalkeeper Jess Weiss.

"We deserved the win against Wilkes because it was a total team effort, from the starters, to the subs, to the sidelines. All 19 of us contributed to this win, and it felt great to finish strong," Weiss said.

Susquehanna 1, Lebanon Valley 5

The Crusaders suffered a 5-1 loss to Lebanon Valley on Monday evening at Sassafras

Fields Complex.

The Flying Dutchmen struck early with a goal from Mimi Sullivan that was assisted by Avery Carter 2:18 into the

game.

Shauna Enck tallied two additional goals for Lebanon Valley in the first half. The goals were assisted by Sullivan

and Alex Wolfe.

The Crusaders answered back in the second half with an unassisted goal from senior captain and defender Christine

Ottley.

"We didn't really get a great warm up before the game, and I think that really affected our play in the first half," Ottley said. "We tried to make up for it in the second half, but it was too late."

Lebanon Valley secured the lead with two goals in the last 5 minutes of play, both scored by Shelly Lobach.

Lebanon Valley is ranked 7th and is undefeated so far this season (7-0).

Scranton 2, Susquehanna 1

Susquehanna came out strong, scoring a goal in the opening minutes of Saturday's game against Scranton, but a Scranton goal late in the second half sealed the deal for the Royals.

Sophomore forward Andrea Fiori scored the Crusaders' only goal of the game 2:17 into the Landmark Conference match-up off an assist from junior forward Sammi Kramer.

With less than two minutes remaining in the first half, senior Karolyn Holody found the back of the cage for the Royals off an assist from Margaret Mathewson.

Mathewson later knocked one in off an assist from teammate Holody with 1:23 remaining in the contest.

Meabon recorded eight saves in goal for the Crusaders.

The Crusaders will next take on Goucher tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Sassafras Fields Complex in Landmark Conference action. Goucher has a 1-0 record in the conference and is 1-5 overall.



CONCENTRATION— Junior defender Jenelle Anthony focuses on her next move against Scranton Friday. The game marked Susquehanna's first in the Landmark Conference as they won 1-0.

Football drops conference opener 49-42 in OT

By Brian Grier
Staff writer

Susquehanna football lost its Liberty League opener in overtime 49-42 to St. Lawrence on Saturday.

The loss drops the Crusaders' record to 1-3 on the season and starts them at 0-1 in conference play.

To send the game into overtime, the Crusaders mounted a comeback from a 28-point deficit to tie the game at 42.

The tying score came with 6:20 left in the game on a 12-yard draw play by junior fullback Charlie Henry.

Early in the first quarter, the

Crusaders took a 6-0 lead after a 49-yard touchdown run by sophomore running back Dave Pavletz, followed by a missed extra point.

St. Lawrence did not take long to respond after Brad Heil completed a flea-flicker for 41 yards to set up the Saints' first score. On the next play, Heil ran for a touchdown that put St. Lawrence up 7-6.

St. Lawrence scored twice more and built a 21-6 lead.

The Crusaders cut the lead to 21-14 after Pope completed an 11-yard touchdown pass to sophomore split end Justin Young.

The two connected again to complete the two-point conversion.

That was all the scoring the Crusaders could muster in the

first half, and at halftime, St. Lawrence had mounted a 35-14 lead.

With 8:57 to play in the third quarter, St. Lawrence struck again to extend the lead to 42-14.

Both teams failed to score again in the quarter, setting Susquehanna up for a wild and unpredictable fourth quarter.

Early in the fourth, the Saints were forced to punt from their own 10-yard line when sophomore defensive back Josh Simpson blocked the punt and recovered it in the end zone to make the score 42-21.

"That play got us going on both sides of the ball," said senior offensive lineman Kevin Barron. "Sometimes that's all it takes to swing the momentum."

With 10:31 left in regulation,

the gap was made even smaller as Pope hit junior split end Jim Owen for a 6-yard touchdown to cut the deficit to 42-28.

Minutes later, Pope hit Owen again, this time from 24-yards out. The lead was 42-35 with 8:08 left in the game.

On St. Lawrence's next series, the Crusader defense forced a three-and-out and pinned the Saints back at their own 2-yard line.

Kicking from the 2-yard line, St. Lawrence's Matt Popov's punt carried 25 yards, setting up the Crusaders' tying touchdown.

"After all that had happened in that quarter and to get that kind of field position, we just knew we were going to score on that drive,"

Barron said.

In overtime, Heil completed a touchdown pass to tight end John Quartuccio in what proved to be the winning score.

On the Crusaders' attempt in overtime, junior quarterback Derek Pope's pass was intercepted by Saints Chris Finch.

The Crusaders have been highly competitive in their losses so far this season, with all three coming by an average of 9.67 points.

St. Lawrence's win improves the Saints' overall record to 2-1 and starts their conference play at 1-0.

The Crusaders' next game is also in conference play and will be at home tomorrow against Rensselaer at 1:30 p.m. at Lopardo Stadium.

LebVal blanks Crusaders; women lose three in a row

By Erin McGarrigle
Staff writer

The women's soccer team was shut out 1-0 to Lebanon Valley Tuesday afternoon.

The Crusaders have experienced three losses in a row but remain positive about their upcoming competition.

"It's been really frustrating to lose three in a row to three very beatable teams, but we have been playing better every game. I think the team is ready to start winning again," said junior defender Kelly Davitt, adding that they "really want to win the conference this year, because we definitely can."

In Tuesday's game, both teams played a slow first half with a combined total of six shots heading into halftime. At the 77-minute mark, the Dutchmen scored the only goal of the game to ensure the shutout.

The Crusaders came up with a last-minute goal opportunity when freshman forward Julie Briskey took a free kick, but the shot was saved by Lebanon Valley's goalkeeper.

The Crusaders fought to get possession in the last seconds of the game. They succeeded as senior midfielder Erin Coffey got the ball on a breakthrough, but she was unable to take a shot before the horn ended the game.

In goal, junior Meredith Tompeck tallied five saves.

Scranton 2, Susquehanna 0

Scranton opened Landmark Conference play for both teams with a 2-0 victory over the Crusaders last Saturday.

The Royals were on the board after 10 minutes of play. The score stayed 1-0 for the bulk of playing time.

In the second half, the Crusaders almost tied up the game when sophomore midfielder Megan Casey took a direct kick that just missed the top of the net.

Late in the second half, Scranton's Beth Stevens scored her second goal of the game off a direct kick, stapling the Royals' win at 2-0 over the Crusaders.

Junior goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck made eight saves in goal for the Crusaders.

The Crusaders' next game is a conference meeting at Goucher tomorrow.

LANDMARK CONFERENCE



Senior lacrosse attack Tim Storck unveils the Landmark Conference logo, which he designed, at Susquehanna's first conference game on the Sassafras Fields Complex. The field hockey team played in this opening game against Scranton. Storck's logo was chosen as the new emblem for the Landmark Conference last semester.

News in brief

Trax to host semiformal

Trax will host the annual Homecoming semiformal tonight.

The theme for this year is "Bon Voyage."

The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and will take place from 9 p.m. to midnight.

On Saturday, Trax and Homecoming 2007 will host a concert featuring Selingsgrove's The Badles.

The Badles had several nationwide hits in the 1990s.

The event will run from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., and wristbands will be available to those 21 and older.

Mock fire to take place on Monday

There will be a mock house fire at the Kappa Delta sorority house, 309 University Ave., on Monday at 8 p.m.

The event will feature the local fire department as well as Susquehanna volunteer firefighters. Spectators are encouraged to attend and watch the drill.

For more information, contact senior Theodore Clark.

Career Services to host fair

The Center for Career Services will host an employment and internship fair on Thursday, Oct. 11 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Garrett Sports Complex.

Professional dress is required.

The center will offer a fair preparation session on Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Partly sunny with a daytime high of 87.

Mostly cloudy overnight with a low of 61.



SATURDAY

Partly cloudy with a daytime high of 86.

Mostly clear overnight with a low of 61.



SUNDAY

Isolated thunderstorms in the day with a high of 85.

Showers overnight with a low of 60.



Courtesy of weather.com

Homecoming to make splash

By Sierra McCleary-Harris
Online editor

More than 1,000 Susquehanna alumni, parents and guests will join students, faculty and staff to celebrate Homecoming this weekend.

This year's Homecoming, which has a theme of "Rolling on the River," will include a variety of activities throughout the weekend that aim to tie in both the university theme and this year's homecoming theme, said senior Mary Phillips, student chair of the Homecoming Committee.

Trax will host the annual semiformal tonight from 9 p.m. until midnight. The theme of the evening will be "Bon Voyage," and both the Homecoming King and Queen will be announced at the event, according to senior Alexandra Tonetti, public relations chairperson of the Student Activities Committee.

A canoe trip down the Susquehanna River will kick off Saturday's activities. This event, which will begin at 9 a.m., is open to all ages. Buses will transport groups from campus to the river, where they can take guided canoe tours down the Susquehanna.

Becky Deitrick, director of alumni relations, said: "We've planned a lot of activities that include water."

Also included in Saturday's activities will be a memorial walk/run.

Members of the Susquehanna community are invited to join the friends and family of alumna Jennifer Tietgen, Class of 1997, in a memorial walk/run. The \$20 registration fee will be donated toward melanoma research and awareness. Participants will meet outside of West Hall and will leave for the walk/run at 9:30 a.m.

Also on Saturday, Jack Holt, professor of biology, will give a hands-on science lesson from the Shikellamy Marina, beginning at 10 a.m.



Courtesy of Charity Cook

ROLLING ON THE RIVER

Several Susquehanna faculty and staff members practice their newly acquired kayaking skills on dry land (above) on May 9 during the first of two kayak trips on the Susquehanna River. They put their skills to the test later that day in the river (right). To coincide with the university theme of "Water," a canoe trip down the river will kick off Saturday's Homecoming festivities. The guided tours will begin at 9 a.m. and are open to all ages.

effects on the water, as well as other factors contributing to the current condition of the river.

The Homecoming Parade will begin at 2 p.m. Students are encouraged to participate and "Float Down University Avenue" with other students and organizations.

The Student Government Association, SAC and several Greek organizations have floats featured in the parade, Phillips said.

She added that there will be a "Ride and Slide" children's

carnival from 3 to 7 p.m. The carnival, which will include rides and games, will be held behind Hassinger Hall and is open to all ages. There will also be a pre-game picnic, beginning at 4 p.m., outside the field house in the Garrett Sports Complex.

At 7 p.m., the football team will take on Hobart College at Lopardo Stadium. The Homecoming Court, as well as the King and Queen will be presented during the game's halftime.

Please see SPLASH page 2

Fraternity to appeal current situation

By Rachel Konopacki
News editor

After Susquehanna's chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa lost all of its rights as a university-recognized Greek organization in September, the fraternity was granted the right to appeal the decision that led to that loss. Originally, the right to appeal had been denied, and the chapter would lose its university recognition for the next three years or until all current fraternity members have graduated.

"They [Phi Sigma Kappa] will have the same right to appeal that everyone does when they are found responsible," said Phil Winger, vice president and dean of student life.

Winger said that Phi Sigma Kappa has accepted its right to appeal the decision concerning the recent incident that occurred on Sept. 25. The fraternity will have five days to prepare and submit its case to Winger by Wednesday, Oct. 10. Winger said that he does not know how long it will take to review the materials but that he "will move with all deliberate speed."

Initially, the fraternity was denied the right to appeal because the language regarding appeals in the Susquehanna University Student Handbook is unclear. Winger said that he consulted the university's attorneys about the matter and upon clarification, it was determined that Phi Sigma Kappa should have the right to appeal.

"Handbooks grow and change over time and can often become confusing depending on how you read and interpret it," Winger said. "I want every student to have the best opportunity to present their case."

Cameron Karl, Phi Sigma Kappa rush chairman, said, "Before we were granted this appeal, members of Phi Sigma Kappa made additional efforts and met with Winger and President L. Jay Lemons to discuss the current relationship between Phi Sigma Kappa and the university."

Leading up to the fraternity's termination from university recognition, Phi Sigma Kappa was involved in two other incidents since the summer of 2006, in addition to the one that occurred most recently.

According to Jody Hare, director of campus activities, the hearing for the first incident occurred on Oct. 11, 2006. She said this hearing found the fraternity responsible for violating Susquehanna's Code of Student Conduct and the Phi Sigma Kappa's Risk Management Policy, which is the fraternity's national code of behavior.

Please see GREEK page 2

SCHOOL SPIRIT



The Crusader/Jessica Sprengle

The Caped Crusader stops by the computer lab in Degenstein Campus Center on Tuesday to get some work done before Homecoming Weekend. The mascot can be seen tomorrow at the football game against Hobart at 7 p.m. at Lopardo Stadium.

Smart Card debate continues at SGA

By Jessica Sprengle
Editor in chief

Charlie's Coffeehouse will have to wait until at least Monday to find out if it will be able to implement Smart Card technology.

A vote to withdraw funds from the Susquehanna University Student Government Association Fund in order to implement the technology at Charlie's was tabled until next week's SGA meeting. The upgrade would cost \$7,056.50 and would allow Charlie's to accept credit and debit cards, as well as Crusader Cash, for payment.

Debate at the meeting centered around what funding source to use in order to honor a verbal agreement between last year's executive board and Charlie's management that SGA would fund the upgrade.

SGA Advisor Phil Winger, dean of students and vice president of student life, said that this year was the first opportunity that SGA had to get the

technology because it was not available last year. He also said that since the fund hadn't been opened last year, it wasn't an option for a funding source.

Three options for funding the upgrade were debated.

The first was taking the money out of SGA's supplemental account. That account is used when organizations need extra money during the year and when new clubs need start-up budgets.

Senior SGA President Neal Leshar said that the money from student activities fees goes into one SGA account. Those funds are distributed to clubs and organizations, and the leftovers are set aside as supplemental funding, he said.

The second option was taking the \$7,056.50 from the SGA fund, commonly called the trust fund.

The fund was originally not to be touched until the beginning of the 2011-12 school year, but the document was amended earlier this semester.

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RPI defeats football team, 37-14

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Big classes lead to campus changes

By Lyndsey Cox
Contributing writer

Campus developments have been happening around Susquehanna and will continue in coming years in order to accommodate the ever-growing campus population.

With 593 freshmen on campus this fall and a goal of 620 students for the Class of 2012, several changes will need to occur within the next few years to accommodate a larger student population.

Assistant Director of Residence Life Erica Stephenson said that one new development will include the construction of two new residence halls. Stephenson said that in order to accommodate the increase in enrollment, these new residence halls are necessary.

"If we don't increase housing, we either have to continue tripling freshmen or risk not

having enough beds for upper-classmen, both of which are outcomes we'd like to avoid," she said.

Stephenson added that both of these new residence halls will be additions to the two buildings of West Village that were completed this past summer. She said that the new buildings will be constructed directly east of West Village.

The ground breaking for the two residence halls could potentially begin as early as the summer of 2008, according to Stephenson.

Pending the Board of Trustees' approval, Susquehanna may also undergo construction of a new science building in the summer or fall of 2008, according to Michael Coyne, vice president of finance and treasurer.

He said the new science building will be "an approximately 75,000 square foot,

three-story building housing biology, chemistry and earth and environmental science."

"Science teaching and learning is happening in a completely different way than when Fisher was built," Coyne said. "Because of the low floor to ceiling heights normally found in buildings of Fisher's vintage, it is extremely difficult and costly to renovate old science space into new science space. In many ways, new science facilities are more machines than buildings."

"We plan on a major renovation of Fisher Science Building once the new science building is open," he said.

In addition to the future building projects, major renovations were made to Bogar Hall in the summer of 2007.

According to Coyne, Ben Apple Lecture Hall was transformed into faculty offices, and a common space was added "to bring philosophy, religion and

classical studies faculty together." He added that the space for the modern languages faculty was renovated and enlarged as well.

The changes were made due to increases in the student body, changes to Susquehanna's curriculum and additions of faculty members that would require additional space, Coyne said.

According to Coyne, two bathrooms that comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act were also added on the first floor of Bogar Hall.

Coyne said that there are plans to make renovations of the current Saint Pius X Catholic Church and rectory next year, once Susquehanna has possession of the property. Coyne said that the university is still in the planning process of the renovations that will take place concerning the church.

Homecoming Weekend Schedule of Events

Friday, October 5

9 p.m. - Midnight - Semi-Formal at Trax.

Saturday, October 6

9 a.m. - Canoe trip down the Susquehanna.
9:30 a.m. - Walk with Jen: Memorial Run/Walk. Start at West Hall. Registration fee of \$20.
10 a.m. - Science Made Fun - Hands on lesson along Penn's Creek.
10:30 a.m. - Alumni Swim Meet.
11 a.m. - Crew Reunion at Boat House.
11 a.m. - Women's Alumni Soccer game.
12:30 - 1:45 p.m. - The State of the Susquehanna River, Alumni speakers.
1 p.m. - Men's Soccer vs. United States Merchant Marine Academy.
2 p.m. - Homecoming Parade, University Avenue.
3 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. the College of New Jersey.
3:30 p.m. - History tour, meet at Seibert.
5 p.m. - Reading and book signing by Don Housley, Seibert Faculty Lounge.
4 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Pre-game Festivities Beside Games Sports Complex.
4 p.m. - 9 p.m. - Decades at Trax reunion.
7 p.m. - Football vs. Hobart College.
10 p.m. - All-Campus Dance Party, Trax.

Sunday, October 7

10:30 a.m. - Continental Breakfast at the Sealsingrove.
11 a.m. - Liturgical Tent on the bank of the Susquehanna.

The Crusader/Maureen Aquino

Greek: Fraternity loses university privileges

Continued from page 1

Alex Strohm, inductor of Phi Sigma Kappa, said that after the hearing, the fraternity was placed on disciplinary probation. According to the student handbook, disciplinary probation is "a trial period during which a student or student organization must behave in a manner acceptable to the University and under the status of disciplinary probation, a student is encouraged to seek advice and counsel from appropriate University officials." Hare said that this probation was to last until October 2008.

The second incident occurred in November 2006 when a Phi Sigma Kappa e-mail that was intended for current members and potential members was also sent to the Vice President of University Relations Ron Cohen, according to Hare. Hare said that the e-mail discussed having alcohol at a rush event, which is a violation of the university's initiation practice policy and also the Phi Sigma Kappa Risk Management Policy.

As of last year, we established a code of conduct, known as our bylaws, to deal with isolated inner-fraternity incidents," said Phi Sigma Kappa Vice President Ryan Jetmar. The hearing regarding this incident was held on Nov. 20, 2006, and the fraternity was held responsible for the violations, according to Hare. "The chapter was placed on what we call deferred suspension until Dec. 31, 2008," she said.

According to the student handbook, deferred suspension is "delayed pending specified behavioral performance. A definite period of observation and review occurs during deferred suspension. If a student is again found responsible for violating the Code of Student Conduct, the suspension will take place immediately without appeal."

Hare said that because the fraternity was now on deferred suspension, Phi Sigma Kappa was required to comply with additional conditions. Hare said that one condition specifically stated that "no alcohol could be present on chapter premises,

at a chapter event or at any other event that an observer would associate with the fraternity." Hare said that this includes all of those who are of the legal drinking age.

"So really, it was a tight, fine line that we were asking them to follow after the second incident," Hare said.

"In the spring of 2007, they were very diligent about upholding their end of the bargain," Hare said, noting that no incidents had occurred in the spring or summer of that year.

The third incident occurred this semester on sorority Bid Day, Sept. 14. Hare said that historically, on Bid Day, Phi Sigma Kappa has dressed up in inappropriate costumes and heckled the prospective sorority members on their way to their respective houses on the Avenue. Jetmar said: "The tradition of Bid Day is for brothers to gather at the house, have a barbeque and get dressed up in funny costumes. We try to show our support to the sororities' new members by welcoming them into the community."

Karl added that this is done in a fun and harmless manner. "We have never received negative feedback from the sororities, which is who it truly affects," he said.

Hare said "On Sept. 14, the fraternity had been encouraged by me and their advisor to keep it clean." She added that the fraternity did not take her advice and proceeded to carry on the Phi Sigma Kappa tradition.

Hare said that she returned from the Avenue and sent an e-mail to a member of Phi Sigma Kappa expressing her disappointment in their behavior on Bid Day. Hare said that in addition to her disappointment, an individual from the Office of Residence Life had confronted the fraternity for having alcohol on chapter premises.

Jetmar said, "As members of Phi Sigma Kappa, we have tried hard to follow policies of the university and the good chapter."

"We decided to partake in the events on Sept. 14, stressing to all members that this was strictly to be a non-alcoholic event.

Unfortunately, one member decided to not abide by the group's agreement, placing us in a situation where a member from the Office of Residence Life was forced to take action," he said.

A hearing regarding this incident occurred on Sept. 25, finding Phi Sigma Kappa responsible for the counts of disorderly conduct, conduct unbecoming, failure to comply, and violation of the university's alcohol policy and a Sealsingrove Borough alcohol ordinance.

Strohm said that every member of the fraternity who lives in the Phi Sigma Kappa house was found responsible of these charges, whether or not he was a part of the activities.

Hare said that the members of the fraternity were non-compliant with the residence life staff.

Karl said, in reference to the failure to comply charge, that one of the fraternity members had given a piece of paper and a pencil to one of the residence life staff members to record the incident.

When Phi Sigma Kappa was found responsible for the charges, the fraternity lost its privileges to be recognized as a university organization for the next three years or until all current fraternity members have graduated, according to Hare. Phi Sigma Kappa now has the right to appeal this incident.

"We acknowledge mistakes we have made in the past and have done everything we could to make good on those instances," Karl said. "As a fraternity, we are moving toward a very bright future with 11 new members who are spending their first semester as brothers and are all earnest and willing to step up into new leadership positions."

"Thirty years of rich tradition will not only be lost, but future Susquehanna students will no longer be able to experience the benefits of such a strong and united brotherhood," he added.

"As a graduating senior, I feel that it is unfortunate that the new members have to carry the baggage of former members that have long since graduated," Jetmar said.

Splash: Worship service to be held by the river

Continued from page 1

Sunday morning's chapel service will be held along the river, a move that Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke said was intended to integrate the chapel service into Homecoming events.

Deitrick said, "We worked with the student community, chaplain and athletics to bring it together because it's for everyone."

"Because we take our name from the River, [we thought] it would be wonderful to have an outdoor worship service," Radecke said.

The worship service is also being referred to as a tent meeting.

According to Radecke, Benjamin Kurtz, one of Susquehanna's founders, was into revivalist religion.

"The idea of a tent meeting as we enter our 150th year founded appropriate, as well as fun," Radecke said.

The service, with the theme of "Shall we gather at the River," will begin 11 a.m. on Sunday.

The service will be held along the river at Pump House Park located off of Market Street in Sealsingrove.

Shuttle buses will be available to take those who wish to attend the service.

The shuttle will be available starting at 10 a.m. and will leave from Weber Chapel, Radecke said.

"The last shuttle bus trip will leave at 10:45 a.m."

Radecke said he recommends that people take advantage of the shuttle service, as there will be very limited parking at Pump House Park.

Radecke said the service's location will be at Seibert, who currently serves as pastor for Dunn's Creek Community Church (Presbyterian).

The service will include a performance by the University Chorale, who will sing two pieces, one of which will be an a cappella piece, Radecke said.

According to Radecke, gospel, contemporary and even Native American music will be featured during the service.

SGA: Charlie's must continue to wait for implementation of new technology

Continued from page 1

SGA may now withdraw funds after a three-fourths majority of SGA and the approval of Michael Coyne, treasurer and vice president of finance.

On Sept. 10, the same night that the amendments were made, SGA withdrew \$8,000 from the fund to pay for the USA Today Collegiate Readership program.

The third option was raised at a meeting Monday afternoon. Senior Amanda Nagy, Board of Trustees liaison. She sug-

gested using part of the \$45,000 class memorial fund. Winger said that since the 1993-94 school year, SGA has allocated \$6,000 each year as a class gift to that fund.

He said that since then, the funds have only been used about five times.

"What I suspect happens is that before the idea can be realized, the seniors who were spearheading it graduate," Winger said.

He said that when the class projects were not completed, the money would remain in

that fund, which has resulted in a \$45,000 accumulation.

Nagy said that the upgrade to Charlie's could be considered a gift from SGA.

Ultimately, Leshar and Winger said they were not sure if the class memorial fund was an available funding source.

Discussion on the issue was tabled until Monday's meeting so that those details can be investigated.

Before discussion ended, many SGA members expressed concern over using the supple-

mental account for the upgrades.

Junior senator Elizabeth Rhoads said, "I'd really hate to see organizations get cut in the future because we chose to do this."

Senior Vice President Sara Luley agreed, saying she was afraid that if the funding was taken out of the supplemental account, other clubs and organizations wouldn't be able to get extra funding during the rest of the year.

Additionally, Luley said, "I'm a little bit alarmed at the

rate at which we're willing to spend the trust money," echoing fears of spending the fund too quickly.

Most senators agreed that paying for the upgrades at Charlie's would benefit the coffeehouse.

Senior Brian Savard, food services liaison, said: "The technology is here. If we don't fund this, the technology will just sit there."

At the Sept. 24 SGA meeting, Bob Gindoff, director of food services, said that the system has already arrived and is

waiting to be installed at Charlie's.

"It will essentially go to waste because there's no money to send it over to Charlie's," Savard said.

Junior Allison Flood, marketing director at Charlie's and SGA public relations liaison, said: "I've heard people say, 'Who's going to put coffee on their debit card?' But I put gum on my debit card like every day."

She added that the technology is something that would benefit Charlie's for years to come.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Two domestic disputes end in charges

Police reports say that Sharon Hile, 39, and Darwin Stroup, 47, both of 966 Lauver Road, Liverpool, will be charged with harassment. Hile and Stroup became involved in a domestic dispute at their residence on Sept. 29, according to police reports. Both reported pushing and shoving by the other, police said.

Hile reported minor pain in her arm and stated the incident re-aggravated a previous back injury and Stroup reported no injuries, police said.

Police reported that on Sept. 30, Nicole Day, 19, and Brandon Pope, 20, were both charged with harassment after they each alleged that the other pushed and shoved them. The incident stemmed from a domestic dispute at their home at 16 South High St., Selinsgrove, according to police reports. Pope reported a minor scratch and Day was not injured, police said.

Hit-and-run causes minor damage

Timothy Slavens, 44, of Beavertown, reported being side-swiped near Center St. in Perry Township, according to police reports. Slavens was driving east in his 2003 Ford Excursion when a small red dump truck crossed the center line and struck Slavens' vehicle, police said.

Slavens reported his driver's side mirror was damaged, and the truck continued driving without stopping, police said.

Police said a witness was able to obtain the registration number of the truck, and an investigation is continuing.

ZTA

On Oct. 17 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., in the Degenstein Campus Center's Mellon Lounge, Zeta Tau Alpha, with the help of the Evangelical Hospital, the Susquehanna Health Center, Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices and WomenSpeak will host "Breastival." Activities will include models to feel for lumps in the breast and discussions about the connection between alcohol and breast cancer.

ZTA will also sponsor a "Real Men Wear Pink" pageant on Oct. 17 from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. The pageant is open to all male professors and students.

For more information, contact junior Lauryn Hanzl.

English Club

On Sunday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m., the English Club will host a discussion on free speech in honor of Banned Books Week in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3.

The Crusader

Sophomore Daniel Montrose was named Staff Member of the Week for his column in the Sept. 28 issue of The Crusader.

Also, The Crusader is looking for writers, editors, photographers and graphic designers who are interested in getting involved with the weekly newspaper. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon named junior Derek Husar TKE of the Week for planning the fall retreat.

HRT

Applications for the next three Hurricane Relief Trips are available in the Center for Volunteer Programs in the Student Life Suite. They are also available at www.susqu.edu/volunteer. The winter trip will take place Dec. 14 to 21; the spring trip will take place from March 1 to 8; and the summer trip will be held May 12 to 19. Applications for all trips are due Wednesday, Oct. 17 by 4 p.m. For more information, contact Emily Bowling.

The Center for Volunteer Programs would like to thank donors and volunteers who participated in the Sept. 19 blood drive. A total of 95 units of blood were collected, surpassing the Red Cross goal of 80. The next blood drive will be held Friday, Nov. 16 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Crop Walk

On Sunday, Sept. 30, 90 walkers participated in the CROP Walk, raising \$4,451.73 in cash donations on the day of the walk.

The funds will go to further the work of Church World Services, and 25 percent of the money will remain in Selinsgrove to work toward local efforts of eradicating poverty and hunger.

SU Dance Team

The 2007-08 Susquehanna University Dance Team members are freshmen Chelsey Bennett, Agatha Buisson, Marissa Cannata, Christine Crigler, Rachel Dromgoole, Nicole Elliott, Meghan McLaughlin, Dominique Molletta, Katherine Olson, Brittany Seymour, Fiona Wilkes, sophomore Kaitlyn Bowman and senior Rachel Konopacki.

Habitat

Habitat for Humanity will sell pancakes on Oct. 9 and 10 in the basement of the Degenstein Campus Center next to WQSU from 10 p.m. until midnight.

The cost is \$1.50 for two pancakes, and both chocolate chip and plain pancakes will be available.

All proceeds from the event will go toward the Habitat for Humanity building fund, which goes toward sponsoring a house with the local Habitat for Humanity affiliate. For more information, contact junior Claire Polcrack.

ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta participated in the CROP Walk on Sunday, Sept. 30 and surpassed its goal of raising \$400 by contributing more than \$600 to the cause.

ΦΒΣ

On Tuesday Oct. 9 at 11:15 a.m. Executive Director of Phi Beta Sigma, Marco McMillan, will be facilitating an information session for students, faculty and staff. The information session will take place in the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Phi Beta Sigma is a member of the National Pan Hellenic Council. Anyone interested in learning more about this traditional black fraternity is encouraged to attend. For additional information, contact sophomore Gregory Jones or Coordinator of Multicultural Leadership Armenta Hinton.

Health Center

Flu shots are now available at the Health Center. For more information, contact Administrative Director of Health April Black.

Top 10 Football Films

The following are the top 10 best football films of all time, as compiled by the Film Club.

1. "Remember the Titans" (2001)
2. "We Are Marshall" (2006)
3. "Little Giants" (1994)
4. "Rudy" (1993)
5. "Any Given Sunday" (1999)
6. "The Longest Yard" (1974)
7. "Friday Night Lights" (2004)
8. "The Waterboy" (1998)
9. "Brian's Song" (1971)
10. "Varsity Blues" (1999)

The Crusader/Maureen Acunzio

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Editorials

Use trust money for useful projects

The Student Government Association voted on Sept. 10 to "open" the Susquehanna University Student Government Association Fund — also called the trust fund — in order to pay for the USA Today Collegiate Readership program.

The fund was created in 2002 when SGA had a surplus. It has grown to more than \$130,000 due to annual contributions from SGA and gains in the market.

Since the fund was "opened" this year, \$8,000 has already been withdrawn for the USA Today program, and now SGA is considering taking out \$7,000 to fund Smart Card technology at Charlie's Coffeehouse.

I agree that both of these valuable programs are initiatives that the fund was created to support. However, I believe that a handful of SGA members are entirely too eager to use the money in the fund.

I was a senator for the spring semester of last year when the fund was brought up for debate. Two questions were posed to us at that time: should SGA continue to contribute \$10,000 to the fund? And should SGA "open" the trust so it could be used for other projects? We decided to stop the contribution, but did not open the fund.

But even during last year's debate, some members expressed a mentality of, "The money is there, so we might as well use it." That mind is still there.

Let me repeat that I fully support both the Collegiate Readership program and the Smart Card technology at Charlie's. But there is no reason for SGA to dip into that trust without a legitimate, constructive program or initiative that needs funding.

If left untouched, the fund will grow so that if a large project arises in the future, SGA will be able to support it. If there is no such project on the horizon, there is no sense in spending the money haphazardly.

According to the trust document, the fund aims to "emphasize and continue the support of student activities on the campus" and to "encourage and promote student activity development and expansion."

If there is a project that will achieve those goals, then by all means, SGA should use the trust money for it. But normal allocations to clubs and organizations can and should be paid out of SGA's general and supplemental accounts. That is what those accounts are designed for. To use the trust fund as a third allocations account would be to misuse the money that past students have been saving for five years.

— Jessica Sprengle '08

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Confession, they say, is good for the soul. Sometimes, only a public act of contrition will do.

In writing "The Chaplain's Corner" each week, I draw on a mélange of items I have read, heard, observed or pondered in the weeks leading up to my deadline.

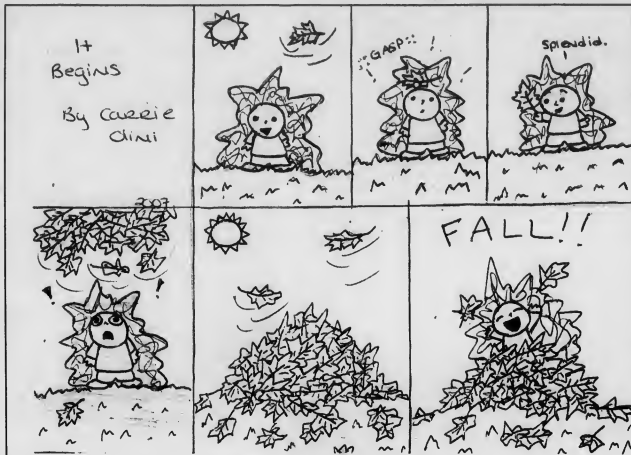
A recent "Corner" from Heraclesius' observation that "You cannot step into the same river twice." That utterance had been the topic of a lunch table conversation — hardly the sort of thing for which one needs to cite a source. I failed to remember, however, that it was also the theme of Dr. Jeffrey Whitman's remarks at this year's Open Convocation.

Yikes! Oops! Rats! Mea culpa! How embarrassing!

Belatedly, therefore, and with more than a little egg on my face, I humbly and most sincerely do the Penitent AA Three-Step:

1. Acknowledging the error;
2. Attributing the source; and
3. Apologizing to my good friend and colleague, Professor Whitman.

"To err is human, to forgive divine." I know Alexander Pope wrote that in his "Essay on Criticism." I hope it wasn't the theme of any recent speeches at Susquehanna.



Letter to the Editor

Student suffers from lack of news

When I arrived on campus here at Susquehanna about a month ago, I was proud to be up to date on the political world, or at the very least, the political nation. I had a certain confidence with every step. I was in the know, staying up to date on the war, public policy and the upcoming presidential primaries.

Except when watching Mets baseball, most of my nights back home in New Jersey were spent watching the MSNBC power-block of "Tucker," "Hardball with Chris Matthews" and, my favorite, "Countdown with Keith Olbermann."

I was too busy to notice their absence on my first few days on campus. After all, Susquehanna puts forth a lot of effort to make incoming freshmen feel comfortable, and it did a very good job of it, at least to me. But as of late, I've been missing a very large component of home, and I can place the blame squarely on Headline News.

It's certainly nice to have the news on in the cafeteria. But it would be also nice to learn something worthwhile from it now and then.

"Britney Spears to See Jail Time?"

"God responds to lawsuit!"
"Wolf belly flops on fan!"
"Man Swallows Snake, Nearly Dies"

All day. Every day. HELP.

We live in a turbulent era of our nation's history. There is a war going on. Our president is the most controversial leader we've had since Nixon and the chief popular Commander in Chief to ever hold the office.

There is an election coming, and we are the new generation of voters, the ones whose job it is to make some good out of this crazy democratic system of ours. But whenever I look up at the silent flat screens in Degenstein

Campus Center, I see fluff stories being read by fluff newscasters.

My friends with whom I eat can testify that at least once every day I look up at the Headline News feed in the cafeteria, throw my hands up and begin ranting and cursing at the triviality or stupidity of what I'm watching. ("I've got a headline for you: 'Network wastes student's time' gets punched in the face!")

I know that I can just go back to my room and watch whatever news I want. Personally, I like to log on to MSNBC.com, which features complete video articles from "Hardball," "Countdown" and

more.

Yes, this is a plug. Please watch these. They will make you into a better citizen or your money back.

It would be very nice to walk out of the cafeteria feeling informed, not patronized.

My solution? There are two screens in the dining hall. Please consider providing a selection, perhaps even a rotation of news providers.

Give me mainstream CNN. Give me MSNBC. Give me FOX News, even! It may be a big bundle of lies, but at least it's interesting! Please, let me feel like I'm a worthwhile citizen again.

—Dylan Roth '11

Former fraternity member speaks out

Although every student on the Susquehanna campus may not understand or appreciate Greek life, I believe it is fair to say that we all share a sense of pride in our community, coupled by a desire for its betterment. I have only spent little more than a year at this university, and I feel this pride has been deeply instilled within me.

Furthermore, it is easy to see that this university is growing in a most positive way. With new additions being added each year and the members of the largest Freshman Class in history beginning their journey at Susquehanna this semester, our university seems to be heading toward a very bright future.

Adding to this future is our Greek life system. As a member of a Greek organization, I can only convey to you on a personal level the incredible benefits I have received upon obtaining this membership, a decision I do not and will not ever regret. Entering college as a freshman can often be an overwhelming and scary experience.

What I have found in Greek life is something that I will be forever grateful for. I have found a sense of belonging, a purpose, a brotherhood, a chance to be a part of something bigger than myself.

I have developed a new insight into the ideas of respect, leadership, tradition and friendship. Now, as a member, I find myself with an unwavering desire to give back to Greek life everything I have received — a desire to give future Susquehanna students the chance to gain all that I have.

With this in mind, I feel it is no less than my duty to inform everyone in our community of the situation that is currently threatening Greek life. Phi Sigma Kappa is being forced off campus for a minor incident without orig-

inally being given the chance to appeal. Due to the efforts of the members in contacting the dean of students, President Lemons and other outside sources, we now have the chance to appeal.

We are in complete understanding that we have made mistakes, and for that we are sorry, although, as I am sure everyone can relate, we are only human, and we are prone to make mistakes as we learn.

As students in college, we are currently embarked on the trying journey into adulthood. On this journey, we must make mistakes in order to learn.

Phi Sigma Kappa is aware of its mistakes as an organization and as individuals, and we are willing to do all that we can to correct these problems and learn from our errors to not only better our organization as a whole, but ourselves as individuals.

Therefore, we believe that simply doing away with our organization will reap absolutely no benefits. Not only is the university taking away all that we believe in as a fraternity, including more than 30 years of rich tradition, but also preventing future Susquehanna students from becoming part of something very special.

Erasing 30 years of history will not only deal a severe blow to Greek life, it will take away a very substantial part of what makes this university so special.

Although many schools across the country have Greek life, we must take pride in our individualism at Susquehanna. In essence, we will be taking a step backward in our progress toward a wonderful future.

In conclusion, this is a call to all Greek life members, Susquehanna students, staff and faculty members alike to support Phi Sigma Kappa in our fight to keep our fraternity alive. As a Susquehanna student, I would be deeply troubled to see this university take a step backward.

So I ask with the utmost sincerity, please help us move forward, as a community, without unnecessary deterrence.

—Cameron Karl '10

Corrections

In the Sept. 28 issue, *The Crusader* published two errors. The photo of Kenneth Miller on page 1 and the volleyball photo on page 5 were taken by Steph Beazley.

The Crusader regrets these errors.

Saturday becomes a journey

Charlie Riccardelli

Forum editor

There is a random nature to Saturdays that I have grown to hate as I get older, and I wonder if others feel the same way. Throughout the week, I wait impatiently for the day to come, and once it arrives, I wish it would leave. It's like the excitement of seeing a friend from long ago, until you remember how he or she used to pick on you.

Perhaps it is the excitement and hype of a Saturday that leads to a big let down. I hear many people anticipate it, how they will hang out with their friends, hit a party or have a weekend excursion with exciting pictures to accompany their stories.

Mine, unfortunately, consists of random excursions in between meals. From the moment I exit my room, I am on the quest to find what makes a Saturday so wonderful. I am Odysseus, jumping from one situation to the next.

I start by joining in on a break-fast, patiently listening to people chat about their plans for the day. It's a fine start, and I expect something might come of it, until I magically appear back in my room, trying to desperately finish a paper that will not gel.

To this explorer's shock, it is already three in the afternoon, and I am unsure how this story should continue.

I make the venture to Trax, where a video game competition is in progress. The gamer is a dangerous creature; temperamental and sensitive to sunlight, but one staff member knows how to control them. We play pool and discuss the great questions of the world, mostly in reference to classes, pizza and Guitar Hero.

The rest of the day is similar as I cross paths with a tribe of religion majors as they dine, a resident assistant who pours over books in her lair and a group of freshmen from Pennsylvania who discuss their homeland of New Jersey, which was nobly defended in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey Debate that has raged for far too long.

Before I know it, the time is eleven in the evening, and I have grown no closer to discovering what a Saturday is all about and why people enjoy it.

In a desperate attempt to find the answer, I head back into the dangerous den of Trax where the people are dwindling, but a few remain. I try so very hard to be charming and fun, but my personality was badly damaged in battle. I talk to one group of people after another, trying to make contact, to get an answer as to why people enjoy Saturday, but they scatter from me and I head into the night.

I am disappointed by the end of the day, until an unusual song calls out: old country music pouring out of the back door of the radio station. It is loud and wonderful, and I sit and listen to each song that plays; it is the first time all day when I have found some joy.

I don't mind that people pass, laughing at me, not sure what to make of me, this person who doesn't know what a Saturday is supposed to be. I pay no more attention to that which I cannot deal with, deciding to enjoy the music while I can.

I stay for 30 minutes, until midnight, when someone walks from the radio station and closes the door. I raise my anchor and drift into the night. I never discovered what is so special about a Saturday. I will have to find out another weekend.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Horror film score to be improvised

By Sarah Burkhardt

Staff writer

An upcoming performance in the FLUID concert series of Susquehanna's Department of Music will feature the silent German horror film "Nosferatu," blended with the sounds of an improvisational score composed by Patrick Long, associate professor of music.

Originally, the ensemble was comprised solely of faculty members, but at the last minute, sophomore Billie Tados and senior Nick Roseth, students in Long's composition class, were asked to join.

Before the one-time rehearsal Tuesday night, Roseth said, "The scariest thing for me right now is playing with the faculty."

Tados said, "All we were told is that the film is really scary and that there will be [microphones] and special effects through the computer that will make the sounds even scarier."

There are no lines of music and no instrument-specific parts in the score for "Nosferatu." Musicians are assigned one of 13 parts, and a white dot on the page indicates when each part is encouraged to play.

Each page of the score corresponds to 1 minute of the film and features the most prominent scene from that minute as a background photo on the page. The score also includes suggested notes and stylistic instructions for an otherwise improvisational piece. One

instruction reads, "All: Resist horror movie clichés."

Whether they are playing or resting, musicians are challenged to pay attention to the film and also keep an eye on the clock which is placed where a director would typically stand.

Despite any nervousness, Tados added, "We've also been told we can't go wrong, but that it will be a good experience."

According to Marcos Krieger, assistant professor of music, "Nosferatu" is a classic, silent movie which represents the threat of death in a time of plague. He said it's particularly scary because of the actors' exaggerated facial expressions, particularly the eyes.

Krieger said, "What is unique about this performance is that it is more controlled than people realize. The film itself is one layer of structure that we are responding to as a timeline of events. While you have individual freedom to play how you want, there are also clear guidelines of when to play and when not to play."

Originally, Krieger was asked to play the piano, but said he decided to play the accordion instead because it seemed like a better connection to the time period.

Four years ago, Long said he performed "Nosferatu" with a larger student group of musicians, but said that this arrangement is more controlled.

According to Long, the improvisational score is a

blending of live music and film came from a Lewisburg group called Paradigm Ragtime, which plays authentic scores from the silent film days with a full, live orchestra.

"I wanted to update this type of performance and add scary music in the spirit of Halloween," Long said.

Long also disclosed some particular peculiarities about "Nosferatu," which was directed in 1922 by F. W. Murnau.

According to Long, the actor who plays Dracula in the film is Max Schreck, which translates from German to "Maximum Terror." Not much is known about this actor except that he starred in this film, leading some to speculate that he was an actual vampire, Long said.

During the rehearsal, Long reminded musicians to make entrances as scenes transitioned and to not be too confined to the clock.

After the rehearsal, Tados said, "I'm a lot less nervous now; you can't really screw up."

"It would be easy to play as an individual, but you just have to get a feel for what might happen next and try to play together as an ensemble," Roseth said.

"Nosferatu" will take place in Stretansky Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. It will also be performed as part of the Horror Night at the Campus Theatre in Lewisburg on Oct. 26. The show lasts about 1 hour and 20 minutes.



CONCERT— The Department of Music's performance of "Nosferatu" will feature the silent German horror film with an improvisational score composed by Associate Professor of Music Patrick Long.

'Breastival' to raise health awareness



BRA GRAMS— Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sell bra grams last year to raise breast cancer awareness. From left, senior Amber Hickok, alumna Meredith Jones and senior Victoria Banks.

By Maureen Acquino

Graphics editor

Susquehanna students want everyone to know that October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA), WomenSpeak, Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices (SPARC) and the Health and Counseling Centers will be holding "Breastival," an event to raise awareness about breast health.

"Breastival" will be held on Oct. 17 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. Junior Lauryn Hanzl said, "Basically, the event is a way to spread education and awareness about breast cancer."

Cheryl Stumpf, counselor and coordinator of health education and outreach at Susquehanna, said she was contacted by Evangelical Hospital because of her role with outreach. Stumpf then contacted ZTA, WomenSpeak and SPARC to coordinate the event on campus. Stumpf

said she will have information at "Breastival" about the connection between substance use and breast cancer.

Stumpf added that "Breastival" is part of a continuum of awareness programming we do here on campus through the Counseling and Health Centers. According to Hanzl, a number of groups will come to Susquehanna to help with the festival: Booths will be hosted by Central Susquehanna Surgical Specialists, the American Cancer Society, the Pennsylvania Breast Cancer Coalition and Evangelical Community Hospital.

The booths will have different activities and displays to aid in the education of breast health. WomenSpeak will host a soy product booth and will explain why soy products may reduce cancer risks, according to Hanzl.

Another booth will connect links between birth control and breast cancer, while yet another will have a display set up of a healthy breast and a breast with

cancer, according to Hanzl.

Hanzl said, "This is the first year that Susquehanna is doing 'Breastival.' It's actually an idea we got from Johns Hopkins University, [which has] been doing it for years."

Hanzl said the event is for both men and women, since men can get breast cancer, too.

Stumpf added: "Breast cancer is a disease that knows no gender bounds. Everyone should be aware that they can get breast cancer. It is a disease that impacts the lives of all, whether they have it or someone they know and love has it. The information you are gaining today could do so much to contributing to healthy men and women tomorrow."

On Oct. 17, ZTA will be sponsoring the "Real Men Wear Pink" pageant at 9:30 in Evert Dining Room.

The pageant is a fundraiser in which all proceeds benefit the Susan G. Komen Foundation. According to Hanzl, the pageant is another way to spread aware-

ness using the men of Susquehanna.

The pageant will be made up entirely of male contestants, using both faculty and students. The pageant will be broken up into three categories: talent, question and answer and "How do you wear your pink?"

Hanzl said, "All of the questions during the Q-and-A session deal with breast health."

Sign-ups for the pageant will be held on Oct. 3 and 4 in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center. There is no fee to participate in the event; however, there will be an entrance fee for spectators of \$1 if the ticket is purchased at "Breastival" and \$2 if the ticket is purchased at the door. The winner of the "Real Men Wear Pink" pageant will receive free pancakes at the "Pancakes for Pink" breakfast on Nov. 3, hosted by ZTA.

Both "Breastival" and "Real Men Wear Pink" are open to the student body. Breastival is also open to the community.

Discussion to address race, popular culture issues

By Ashley Long

Contributing writer

"Racialicious! When Race and Pop Culture Collide" will examine the relationship between race and pop culture on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.

The discussion is being sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and will feature speaker Carmen Van Kerkhove, who will host the discussion. According to the OMA's Web site, she is co-founder and president of New Demographic, an anti-racism training company.

Also, according to the Web site, Kerkhove hosts "Addicted to Race," a podcast about America's obsession with race. Kerkhove is also an editor for the blog "Racialicious," which discusses the intersection of race and pop culture, according to the OMA's Web site.

A Susquehanna news release said that Kerkhove's perspectives on race and racism have been featured in Newsweek and USA Today. She was also featured on programs such as MSNBC Live, National Public

Radio's "News and Notes" and Washington Post Radio.

Brian Johnson, director of the OMA, said, "One of my goals in bringing the program here is to get us to be more media-savvy and to understand the intersections of our racial identities and our pop culture."

The OMA's Web site said that the topics of this will include: a popular reality television show; the racial segregation on "Survivor"; another popular television show; Gwen Stefani's use of Harajuku girls as mute human props; and Angelina Jolie's decision with international adoption, which are just some examples of how race and pop culture might collide.

Sophomore Diane Tan said: "It sounds like an interesting topic to hear about. I'm looking forward to attending and learning more about this subject. I think other students should take advantage of the opportunity to hear this speaker."

The OMA Web site also mentions some questions the discussion might answer, including the

following: What does pop culture reveal about our attitudes toward race and racism? Does pop culture's treatment of race help or harm discussions about race? As consumers of pop culture, what kind of stereotypes and assumptions should we look for?

Johnson said: "We don't look openly about meanings behind what we see from the media. The positive and negative impacts; these are things we need to explore."

Sophomore Nicole Georgoulakos said: "The students of this university sometimes don't realize the discussions that are available to hear. I feel it should be advertised more because it seems like a topic the entire campus should learn more about."

For more information about New Demographic and the topics they will discuss, visit Kerkhove's Web site, www.newdemographic.com.

The event will be held at 8 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center. The event is free and open to the public.

Annual Visiting Writers Series to begin with Southern author

By Julie Buckingham

Staff writer

Author Tom Franklin gave a reading of his work yesterday evening in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

Winner of a 2001 Guggenheim Fellowship, Franklin is the author of the novels "Smokin'" and "Hell at the Breech," as well as the collection of short stories, "Poachers."

"Poachers" was named by Esquire magazine a Distinguished First Book of Fiction in 1999, and the title short story won the 1999 Edgar Allan Poe Award for Best Mystery Story.

Franklin, a renowned author in the South, was born and raised in Alabama, where he worked as a heavy-equipment operator in a grist mill, a construction inspector in a chemical plant and a clerk in a hospital morgue. He received his M.F.A. from the University of Arkansas and now teaches in the M.F.A. program at the



Tom Franklin

University of Mississippi.

"Franklin has an unbelievably strong Southern voice," said Tom Bailey, professor of English and creative writing at Susquehanna. "His prose is wonderfully alive and terribly vivid."

Senior Patrick Henry said: "Franklin's prose is as dark and rich as the South that he writes about. Franklin is a powerful storyteller whose

voice captivates and carries the reader through the mythic landscape of the South."

Sophomore Will Paris said, "Poachers" is an excellent read with complex characters that draw you in."

Sophomore Tricia Henegan, who read "Poachers" in Bailey's literature and culture class, noted Franklin's writing for his "incredible mix of violent reactions, religious references and extended metaphor."

Following the reading, students had the opportunity to ask questions of Franklin, as well as have him sign copies of his books.

Franklin's reading was the first of the Visiting Writers Series sponsored by the Writers Institute. Each year, the Institute brings six authors to campus to read and speak with students. The next reading will be given by poet Carolyn Forché on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Degenstein Theater.

'Invisible Children' returns

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

The Invisible Children organization made its second visit to Susquehanna on Oct. 1 to show its newest film, "Sunday: The Story of the Displaced."

Juniors Kirsten Sands and Sarah Fiorini are responsible for bringing the organization to Susquehanna and for creating the university's Invisible Children Chapter.

Sands said she first heard about the film her freshman year when her history class tried to have a screening. She said she had missed the screening but borrowed the film from a friend.

Sands said after she watched it, she went online to learn more about Invisible Children. She said she then spoke with Catherine Four-shy, associate professor of history, to find out how to have a bigger screening.

Sands said, "When you see it, it puts your entire life into perspective."

Sands said that at last year's screening, the Invisible Children crew told her that Susquehanna had the largest crowd turnout that the crew had seen on a college campus.

Sands said they contacted her this year to show new

media that they had gotten.

At the Oct. 1 screening, Invisible Children crew member Erin Girardi announced to the students that the film contains the organization's most updated and relevant data.

The film follows co-founder Bobby Bailey as he goes back to Northern Uganda, this time to spend 10 days living in a displacement camp.

According to the film, the people of Northern Uganda have been terrorized for more than 20 years, and the majority of the population is now living in the displacement camps. It also said that 1,000 people die every week from violence and malnutrition inside the camps.

In the camp, Bailey met a 15-year-old boy named Sunday Okello. Okello, who had lost his mother and father, lived alone in the camp.

Okello spoke of how he valued his education and told Bailey about his future goals. He said, "I want to be a doctor because I have seen so many people suffering."

When speaking of people in the United States, Okello said, "They should know more about our suffering so they could help."

Adam Palumbo from

Invisible Children spoke after the film had been shown. He said the organization had asked the people of Uganda what they needed them to do. He said they were told, "We want our children in school." As a result, Palumbo said, "Invisible Children has dedicated itself to rebuilding schools."

"Schools for Schools" was created to raise money in schools across the United States to help rebuild schools in Northern Uganda and help displaced children get an education.

Last year, Susquehanna took part in "Schools for Schools." Sands said, "We pledged to raise \$10,000, but we raised \$3,000." She added, "It's a lot in such a short time."

Michelle Tobias from Invisible Children said the "Schools for Schools" event went on for 100 days, and in that time \$1.2 million was raised. Tobias said, "Kids kept sending money even after the 100 days, so the total got to be \$1.5 million."

This year's goal, according to Tobias, is to raise \$2.4 million in 150 days.

Sands said that Susquehanna will once again be taking part in "Schools for Schools."

According to Tobias, schools

across the country are raising money to help rebuild 10 schools in Northern Uganda. Susquehanna, along with other schools in this area, will be raising money for Sir Samuel Baker Secondary School.

Sands said she had been brainstorming all summer to come up with things to do for Invisible Children. Aside from "Schools for Schools," she said the big thing she is doing is having a mall day in which people go to the mall to have a fundraiser. She said she is also planning to have club meetings take place.

Sands said: "People just don't think they can make a difference. They think one person can't do anything. Just by being informed about it, they can make a difference."

Sands said: "If every person on this campus gave \$5 we would have raised the \$10,000. What's \$5 to save a child's life?"

Pulumbo said the original Invisible Children film can be seen for free on the Google Video Web site. He said, "We just hope this helps you to see beyond yourself."

Okello, who now attends school thanks to an Invisible Children scholarship, said, "I just want Americans to join us in the fight."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What character would you be from the fall TV lineup and why?



Kristyn Kropa '09

"Meredith from Grey's Anatomy because I've always liked her on the show."



Briana Mascitelli '10

"Anyone from Heroes because then I'd be super!"



Emily Strittmatter '11

"Serena Van Woodsen from Gossip Girls because she is the queen of New York!"

The Crusader/Caroline Campbell

Music faculty holds recitals

By Fiona Wilkes
Contributing writer

Students aren't the only members of the Susquehanna community who can perform in recitals.

In the past two weeks, several faculty members performed musical recitals as well. David Stein, assistant professor of music, Holly O'Riordan, assistant professor of music, and Jeffrey Fahnestock, lecturer in music, performed on Sept. 25, Sept. 28 and Sept. 30, respectively.

O'Riordan performed works by Bach, Mozart, Bachmannoff, Mendelssohn, Takemitsu and Liebermann. She said the Bach pieces were originally written to be played on a harpsichord and the Mozart originally on the fortepiano. O'Riordan said she performed Takemitsu and Liebermann to show the different ways the piano can convey contemporary language.

She performed four pieces together called "Gargoyles," which she said "describes the darker side of the human psyche, including extreme sorrow and relentless intensity." In honor of Susquehanna's university theme of water, O'Riordan performed the tranquil piece, Takemitsu's "Rain Tree Sketch."

O'Riordan said her love for music came when her family moved into a new house when

she was six, and the house had a piano in the basement. She made her musical debut playing "Kumbaya" for her parents' open house in the first grade.

"I like to know how a piece is put together, I like the touch of the keyboard and I like feeling a range of emotions when I am performing or when I am listening to music," she said. "Some composers are excellent craftsmen, but some are absolute geniuses. These are the people who remind us why it is so amazing to be human."

O'Riordan said she got her undergraduate music degree at the Eastman School of Music, her master's at Indiana University and her doctorate at the University of Colorado. "As a performer, it resonates with me on an intellectual, physical and emotional level. I strongly believe that if you leave out one of those components, you are missing the point," she said.

Stein, director of Susquehanna's Opera Studio, performed on Sept. 28. He will be staging "L'Orfeo" in April 2008. He said his interests include the works of Hanns Eisler and Bertolt Brecht. He graduated from Northwestern University, the New England Conservatory and the University of Illinois, and he studied at the Goethe Institutes in Germany.

On Sept. 30, Fahnestock performed a collection of works by Haydn, Beethoven and

Schubert titled "Classical Vienna," along with Gettysburg College pianist, Jocelyn Swiger.

Fahnestock is a vocal instructor at both Susquehanna and Gettysburg College, emphasizing voice, vocal literature and diction. He is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, as well as the Peabody Institute at Johns Hopkins University.

This variety of musical selections served to transition from the style of classicism to romanticism. The focus of Fahnestock's performance was the late compositions of these artists.

A multi-part cantata by Mozart honored the virtues of brotherhood, tolerance and education. This piece is titled "Die ihr des unermesslichen Weltalls Schoepfer eht," which is German for "You who honor the Creator of the Infinite Universe."

Fahnestock said he chose these pieces in order to find "music which could be performed with the Thomas and Barbara Wolf copy of a 1790 Viennese instrument," the fortepiano, a combination of the harpsichord and the modern piano.

One of the challenges performers of this instrument face is constantly adjusting to "different acoustics, audiences, pianos and other variables," he said.

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In the Valley of Elah 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.
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Good Luck Chuck 7:25 and 10:05 p.m.
Mr. Woodcock 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

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Saturday, Oct. 6 (Orange Out)
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♦ Parade
♦ Pre-Game Dinner in the Tent
♦ TRAX Events

Sunday, Oct. 7
♦ Church Service by the Creek

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Crusaders fall 3-2 after scoreless second half

By Erin McGarrigle
Staff writer

The field hockey team lost 3-2 to Landmark opponent Juniata on Tuesday afternoon.

The Eagles were on the board in the first 10 minutes of the game. They stayed one up on the Crusaders until the 20:30 mark, when junior forward Maggie Kramer tied the game, assisted by freshman midfielder Rebecca Entwistle.

With 13:19 remaining in the first half, senior midfielder Megan Sites put in an unassisted goal, giving the Crusaders a 2-1 lead.

The women were unable to hold the lead for long. Juniata tied the game with 7:41 left on the clock, and 14 seconds later, the Eagles stapled the win with the final goal of the game, heading into halftime with a 3-2 score.

The second half of the game was scoreless for both teams. The Eagles outshot the Crusaders 9-3.

Senior goalkeeper Lyndsay Meabon made three saves for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna 9, Goucher 0

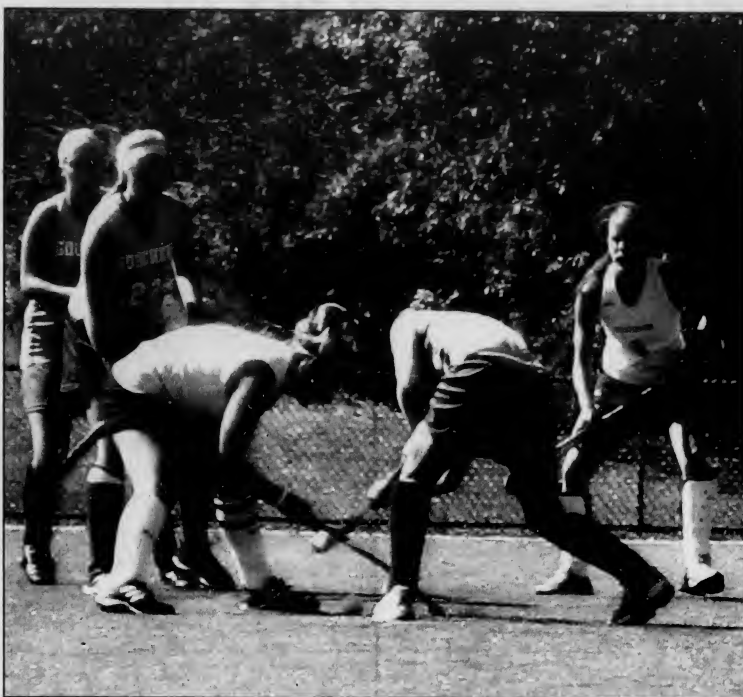
Five different Crusaders scored a total of nine goals in a 9-0 victory against Landmark opponent Goucher on Saturday.

Junior defender Jenelle Anthony put the Crusaders on the board 3 minutes into play, assisted by Sites. Then, 2 minutes later, sophomore forward Andrea Fiori put one past the Gophers' goalkeeper, assisted by junior forward Kristan Epting, taking a 2-0 lead early in the game.

Epting tallied her second assist midway through the half on Anthony's second goal of the game.

With 8 minutes to play in the half, Anthony tallied her third of the game off an assist from freshman defender Julia Amendola.

Before the end of the first half, Sites scored again, as well



FOCUS — Senior defender Christine Ottley fights for the ball during Saturday's conference contest against Goucher. In Susquehanna's 9-0 rout, five Crusader players found the back of the net. Susquehanna will next face the College of New Jersey at home tomorrow at 3 p.m.

as sophomore midfielder Katie Connors, assisted by senior defender Julie Yingling, taking the Crusaders into halftime with a 6-0 advantage.

Sites recorded another assist as Fiori scored her second of the game 14 minutes into the second half.

At 7-0, freshman forward Darcey Peterson scored her first collegiate goal, while freshman forward Sammi Kramer took the assist, bringing the score to 8-0.

An Amendola goal assisted by Epting capped the scoring at 9-0. The Crusaders outshot the Gophers 59-0.

Susquehanna is sixth in the conference with a 1-2 record, but its 5-7 overall record is better than Scranton's and Goucher's, who are both ahead of them.

"We have a very good team, and if you look at our schedule, we have played several of the Top 20 teams," said head coach

Amy Cohen.

"In order to get on the right track from the start of the game, we need to play just like we practice day in and day out," Cohen added.

The women play at home tomorrow against the College of New Jersey at 3 p.m.

Crusaders fall to 6-5 overall, 1-1 conference

By Freddy Long
Staff writer

The women's soccer team suffered a 2-0 loss to Wilkes on Wednesday, dropping its overall record to 6-5 while remaining 1-1 in the Landmark Conference.

The Crusaders displayed a tough defense, but the Colonels struck first 28:35 into the game when Julissa Reed found the back corner of the goal.

Wilkes found the net again with 22:03 left in the contest when Melissa Polchinski knocked one in off an assist from Bethany Head.

Meredith Tompeck had six saves in goal for the Crusaders. Wilkes goalkeeper Liz Pauly earned a shutout.

The Crusaders will take on Elizabethtown on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 5 p.m. The game will be held in Elizabethtown.

"Just as we haven't let prior losses get us down, this game is no different; we plan on coming out hard against one of our biggest rivals, Elizabethtown," said senior Erin Coffey.

Senior Lindsay Knowlton said, "Overall, we are working well as a team and the goals will come."

Susquehanna 3, Goucher 0

Sophomore midfielder Michelle Flick recorded a hat trick and led the Crusaders to a 3-0 shutout in Landmark Conference action on Saturday.

Flick found the goal once in the first half with 6 minutes remaining. Flick scored her second goal with 15:46 remaining in the game and tallied her third goal in the last minute of play.

Sophomore midfielder Brooke Jones, junior defender Kelly Davitt and freshman midfielder Erin Jenkins each counted for one assist in the contest.

The Crusaders had a 42-3 shot advantage over Goucher.

Junior goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck had her fourth shutout of the season.

It was our second conference game, and coming out with a 3-0 win was huge, because it put us back to 1-1 in the conference," said junior defender Katelyn Deese. "We didn't want to fall to 0-2 entering into a new conference."

Sports Shots

Rodriguez, Chicago Cubs could cure baseball blues

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

In an era of steroid allegations, rorked bats and juiced balls, Major League Baseball is in desperate need of a postseason for the record books.

It needs those loveable losers, the Chicago Cubs, to at least get to the World Series.

It needs Alex Rodriguez to silence his critics in New York and drive in at least one run, maybe a homerun or two.

While Commissioner Bud Selig may secretly be rooting for a Red Sox versus Yankees matchup in the American League Championship Series for ratings and intrigue, I am not. I'm sick of the Yankees and everything they and their hypocritical city stand

for.

A-Rod is arguably the best player in the game right now. His numbers speak for themselves (314 average, 54 homeruns, 156 RBI), while his shoulders may be sagging a little bit from carrying his team throughout the season.

When the Yankees were deemed down and out in April when they were 14.5 games behind the Red Sox for first place in the division, A-Rod was still pounding away at the plate. Without him, the Yankees would have struggled to stay ahead of the Devil Rays.

Still, as he carried his team back from the depths and into the lead in the Wild Card he heard boos.

The fans and media want to bring up the fact that he hasn't

come through in the playoffs before. They would not, however, have that opportunity without him in the regular season. Without him for 162 games, the Yankees don't even smell the playoffs, especially with just one quality starting pitcher (and it's not Roger Clemens).

Just in spite of his "fans," baseball needs A-Rod to produce. It needs him in game seven of the World Series ripping a fastball into the center field bleachers at Yankee stadium.

While it needs a perennial winner to do well, baseball also needs the Cubs, a team that hasn't won a championship since 1908 to challenge the Yankees in the World Series.

Maybe just as much, the crazy antics of Lou Piniella will be quite

the draw on FOX every night.

While they haven't won a championship in 99 years, the Cubs have always had some kind of weird excuse. Whether it be a black cat walking through the on-deck batting circle, a billy goat that was refused tickets to a game or the famous "Bartman Ball" in 2003, the Cubs have failed.

This year seems different.

Under the fiery leadership of Piniella, who is in his first year as the Cubs' manager, the Cubs seem to have a swagger about them; this year that has them poised for success.

With the help of a Milwaukee Brewers collapse down the stretch, the Cubs managed just enough wins to claim the division title, thanks to timely pitching

from Carlos Zambrano and Ted Lilly, along with the no-nonsense, professional attitude of first baseman Derek Lee and third baseman Aramis Ramirez. Factor in the leadoff power of left fielder Alfonso Soriano, and the Cubs present a formidable lineup.

But for the postseason to be truly successful, baseball needs more than just these two teams.

It needs high-scoring but close games. Fans are more interested in the homerun than a dominant pitching performance. I'll take a no-hitter from the likes of Dice-K or maybe even Clemens. But I'd rather see a four-homerun performance from Ryan Howard or A-Rod.

So gear up for October and hope for excitement. Major League Baseball needs it.

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Around the horn

In this issue:

Field Hockey splits two games, destroys Goucher — Page 7
Women's Soccer denied by Wilkes — Page 7
Pressure builds up as MLB playoffs begin — Page 7

Volleyball loses in senior night

The Susquehanna volleyball team fell to Eastern in three sets 30-20, 30-21 and 30-17 on Wednesday in its season finale.

The Crusaders stayed even with the Eagles for the first 10 points of the game, but Eastern eventually took control and held the momentum for the remainder of the match.

Before the game, senior striker Sophie Hall was honored as one of the most decorated players in Susquehanna volleyball history.

Hall was accompanied by her mother and brother in the pregame ceremony.

Thistle and Flick honored

Sophomore cross country runner Paul Thistle and sophomore midfielder Michelle Flick of the women's soccer team were both named Landmark Conference Players of the Week.

Crusader results from last week

The results from Susquehanna's sports games for the week ending today are as follows:

Field Hockey

The Susquehanna field hockey team finished the week 1-1, beating Goucher Saturday 9-0 and losing 3-2 to Juniata on Tuesday.

Football

The football team fell to RPI 37-14 on Saturday afternoon.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team tied one game and lost another, as they played Goucher to an even draw on Saturday and lost 2-1 to Franklin & Marshall on Tuesday.

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team split its two games, defeating Goucher 3-0 on Saturday and losing to Wilkes on Wednesday 2-0.

This Week at Susquehanna

Field Hockey: Sat. vs. College of New Jersey, 3 p.m.; Thu. vs. Morrisville State, 7 p.m.
Football: Sat. vs. Hobart (Homecoming), 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer: Sat. vs. Merchant Marine, 1 p.m.

Volleyball: Fri. Alumni vs. Alumni, 7 p.m. and Alumni vs. Susquehanna, 8 p.m.

By Brian Savard
Staff writer

Despite jumping out to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, the Crusaders (1-4) fell to RPI by a score of 37-14 on Saturday at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium.

Sophomore running back Dave Paveletz compiled 13 yards on Susquehanna's first offensive drive, which led to a touchdown. Paveletz ranks first in the conference in touchdowns with eight on the season.

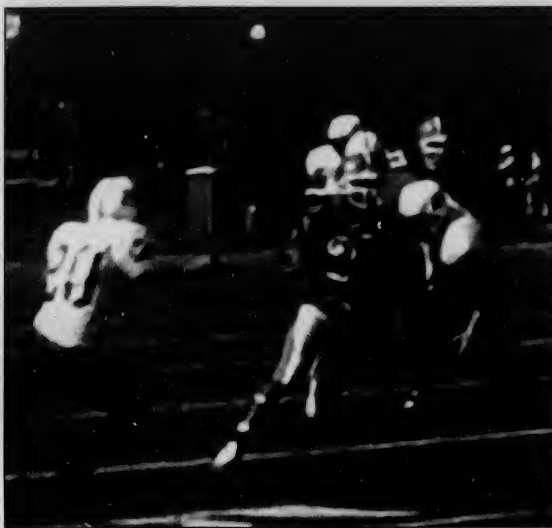
Susquehanna held the lead after the first quarter, but it would prove to be the last time the Crusaders had control of the game.

RPI quarterback Jimmy Robertson marched the Engineers down the field, compiling an 85-yard touchdown drive which spanned the end of the first quarter and the beginning of the second. Bob Munier eventually rushed the ball in from five yards out for the score.

The Crusaders gained some momentum off of a missed extra point attempt, but the Engineers stalled the Susquehanna offense for the remainder of the half, preventing the Crusaders from adding more points onto the board.

Before the end of the half, RPI converted on a field goal attempt and took advantage of a touchdown pass from Robertson to Brendan McGowan on the goal line.

Junior quarterback Derek Pope threw his first of three interceptions about halfway through the third quarter, after the Crusaders started out at their own 20-yard line from a



QUICK CUT— Sophomore split end Keith Howell finds the open hole and looks to avoid a tackle in Saturday's loss to RPI. The Crusaders face Hobart in the Homecoming game tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

touchback punt.

Robertson took advantage of the favorable field position, driving the Engineer offense down the field for an eventual touchdown.

With 1:32 left in the third quarter, Pope tossed his second interception to the RPI defense. Senior captain safety Eddie Jones stopped the possession,

however, by intercepting a Robertson pass.

The Engineers piled onto their offensive onslaught with just under 8 minutes remaining in the contest by means of running back Nick Costa. Costa broke for a 21-yard gain, which would be extended because of a facemask penalty, and he eventually scored on a rush

from the eight-yard line.

Pope responded to the lopsided deficit by hurling a 24-yard bomb to sophomore wide receiver Justin Young.

After forcing the Engineers to go three-and-out, Pope threw his final interception of the game from a pass to RPI defensive back Tim Acker.

Isaac Williams became the

fourth RPI rusher to score on the ground, breaking a 22-yard gain which ended up in the end zone.

Sophomore defensive back Josh Simpson led the Crusaders with 10 solo tackles. Simpson was also one of two Crusader defenders that broke up a Robertson pass.

Junior linebacker Dan Golias and junior defensive back Sean Feiring each recorded a sack.

The Engineers sacked Pope six times throughout the course of the game and sacked freshman quarterback Tyler Shagi once.

Golias said that the defense needs to stop the big plays.

"I feel that we had a problem with not making the right plays at the right time, and we also gave up a lot of plays on defense," Golias said. "The game plan the coaches gave us was perfect to defend their defense, we just didn't execute when big plays happen."

Susquehanna will play its annual Homecoming game under the lights at Nicholas A. Lopardo stadium tomorrow at 7 p.m. in a Liberty match-up against visiting Hobart. Hobart is currently 1-1 in league play and 2-2 overall.

Junior offensive lineman Cody Loeffler said that the offense line is working on pass protection in practice this upcoming week in preparation for Hobart.

"Pass protection is something that takes a lot of communication across the line, and it is something that we really need to work on every day in practice," Loeffler said. "Hopefully, this weekend we can put it together and try to be perfect."

No. 16 F&M tops Susquehanna 2-1



GIVING A CHASE— Sophomore forward Dennis O'Hara chases after the ball during the loss to Franklin & Marshall on Tuesday.

By Brian Grier
Staff writer

Men's soccer fell 2-1 in non-conference action to the nationally ranked Franklin & Marshall Diplomats on Tuesday night.

Diplomat Brandon Corday netted the first goal 24 minutes into play on an assist from Matthew Krantz.

Franklin & Marshall's lead did not last long, as the Crusaders tied the game 1:13 later.

Sophomore midfielder Ian Hutchinson found freshman forward Rhyen Nelson to tie the score at 1.

Nelson's goal made him the fourth player to score against Franklin & Marshall this season.

The score remained tied into the second half when Krantz recorded his second assist of the night by connecting with Ryan McConigle for the go-ahead goal.

Though the goal came 10 minutes into the second half, the Crusaders could not manage a tying goal as the game ended 2-1 in favor of the visitors.

Nelson's goal was his fourth of the season, while Hutchinson recorded his second assist of the year on the play.

Franklin & Marshall outshot the Crusaders 17-4 over the course of the game.

Susquehanna's freshman goalkeeper Matt Glackin recorded six saves in relief duty to bring his total to 35 for the year.

Franklin & Marshall came in ranked No. 16 in the country in the NSCAA/Adidas Division III poll.

With this win, the Diplomats improve their undefeated record to 11-0.

"A loss is never a good thing, but you can build on it, especially when it comes against a team as good as they are," said senior midfielder Seth Baughman.

The loss is the Crusaders' first in almost a month, with their last coming at Dickinson on Sept. 12.

Since then, Susquehanna has won three of its last five and tied twice.

The Crusaders are currently sitting with a 6-3-2 overall record.

In the Landmark Confer-

ence, the Crusaders have played two games, amounting to a 1-0-1 conference record so far.

In those conference matchups, Susquehanna defeated Scranton 3-1 on Sept. 22 and tied Goucher 0-0 a week later on Sept. 29.

Susquehanna will next play at home tomorrow at 1 p.m. against the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

The game will kick off a string of four straight conference games.

Following Merchant Marine, the Crusaders will host Moravian and Juniata before going on the road to play Drew.

Susquehanna is currently in third place in the conference standings, sitting behind only Drew and Merchant Marine. This makes Susquehanna's next four games even more crucial for the Crusaders.

"These next few games are what's going to determine if we can make a run in the conference this season," Baughman said.

Drew is currently undefeated with a 2-0 conference record, while Merchant Marine is in second at 2-1.

Susquehanna tennis enters new era

By Cory Prescott
Sports editor

Taking over two teams is no easy task. For Coach Bob Jordan, that is exactly what he will have to do for both the men's and women's tennis teams this season.

Entering his 14th season, Jordan takes over a men's squad that struggled last season with a 1-8 overall record and a record of 1-5 in conference play. The women, by

comparison, went 2-4 in their conference and 5-6 overall.

New for both teams this season is the expansion of the "non-traditional" season and playing in the new Landmark Conference.

"The move to the Landmark Conference should create a new era in Susquehanna tennis, an opportunity for both the women and the men to develop into the student athletes they should be," Jordan said.

The expansion of the "non-traditional" season gives us the vision and focus on the athletic issues to be addressed

in the spring. Susquehanna should be able to compete successfully in the new conference by this expansion."

Jordan is no stranger to coaching two teams, however, as for the past nine seasons he has doubled as the Susquehanna women's tennis head coach, as well as the head coach for the Selinsgrove high school boys' team.

Jordan said he hopes he will be able to coach both teams for a while. "It's great to have the two teams at the same site, learning and grow-

ing with each other," Jordan said.

Jordan will not be alone coaching, however, as assistant Fred Grosse will help out with both squads.

Grosse is also Susquehanna's professor of physics.

So far, the women's team has played in five "non-traditional" matches, compared to the men's three.

The women have compiled a 3-2 record, while the men have gone winless in their three matches.

The men's team returns all of its players from last year's

squad while adding a few freshmen that should help contribute in the upcoming season.

The women's squad lost two key seniors, but returns second team All-Conference singles player senior Brittany Reiman to a very solid team.

This is only the beginning of a new era in Susquehanna tennis as both teams look for fresh starts in their respective seasons.

Both teams will participate in the Catholic University Tennis Classic over homecoming weekend in Washington, D.C.

News in brief

1971 yearbook raises questions

A 1971 Lantern photograph of TKE depicted members of the fraternity dressed as members of the Ku Klux Klan as they acted out the lynching of a black member of the fraternity.

The photograph was discovered when a group of students were looking at old yearbooks in the library.

President L. Jay Lemons issued an E-Newsletter Extra statement on Wednesday night calling the image "sickening and despicable."

The statement said that Cymone Fourshey, associate professor of history, and her students have attempted to research the photograph.

Their research "suggests to her that the fraternity was trying to convey its grievances with the administration by expression that this was how it was being treated," according to Lemons' statement.

The statement also said that other Greek organizations "represented different historical themes" through their photographs.

"This event reinforces the importance and value of the work being done by the faculty to address issues of diversity, inclusiveness and cross-cultural competence in the curriculum and for the need to expand our educational programs and training for personnel," Lemons said in the statement.

Lemons requested that a copy of his statement be included in all university-owned copies of the 1971 Lantern.

The Oct. 26 issue of The Crusader will include more in-depth coverage of the situation.

Speaker discusses climate change

By Stephanie Beazley
Staff writer

Internationally acclaimed scientist and activist Timothy Flannery visited Susquehanna Thursday evening to present a global warming lecture as part of the Claritas Distinguished Speaker in the Sciences Series.

The speech, presented in the Degenstein Theater, featured Flannery, a professor of division of environmental and life sciences at Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia. He spoke about global warming and its threats and said that it is an imminent threat that can only be solved with teamwork.

"We must all work in harmony and with coordinated efforts to save this indivisible planet of ours," Flannery said.

The lecture began with information about the earth's atmosphere, or as Flannery called it, "the great aerial ocean." The atmosphere is so intimately connected with life that it is actually a manifestation of life that must be taken care of, he said.

The gases in our atmosphere — specifically the ozone layer — are what protect us from harmful UV rays and keep the world inhabitable for human life and should be looked at as something to conserve and treasure, he said.

Flannery then turned his attention to acid rain and greenhouse gases; two topics that may sound like old news, but are still

considered by scientists today to be the most destructive elements depleting the ozone layer.

Scientists first became aware of holes in the ozone layer in the 1970s, but the holes have since become a more serious issue. Katherine Straub, assistant professor of earth and environmental science at Susquehanna, said in her introduction that "once upon a time, global warming was thought to be our grandchildren's problem." She said it has become everyone's problem, so everyone must cooperate to help fix it.

Flannery said that large-scale climate changes can happen very rapidly and that people must pay more attention to their day-to-day activities in order to bring about ozone-layer repairs. He said that Americans should reduce gas emissions on a large scale — by as much as 80 percent by the year 2050.

Flannery's book, "The Weather Makers: How Man is Changing the Climate and What It Means for Life on Earth," is a New York Times best-seller that relates his global warming points to readers in a scientifically viable, yet understandable, way.

The Distinguished Visitor Program — of which the Claritas Distinguished Speaker Series is an off-shoot — is endowed by George E. '64 and Margaret Lauver '66 Harris. The program funds lectures, seminars and residencies for leaders of business,



GLOBAL WARMING — Timothy Flannery addresses the ozone layer, the earth's atmosphere and conservation, among other topics, at Thursday night's Claritas Distinguished Speaker in the Sciences Series.

government or education.

The word "Claritas" is of Latin origin and means enlightenment, brilliance or renown. Susquehanna's Claritas series brings a talented and knowledgeable scholar to the university each fall to speak to students and the com-

munity about a current topic of interest.

Flannery, Australia's 2007 Man of the Year, received his doctorate at South Wales studying the evolution of macropods. Formerly the director of the South Australian Premier's

Science Council and Sustainability Roundtable, he is currently the director of the Australian Wildlife Conservancy, a member of the Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists and Australia's National Geographic Society representative.

Smart Card technology to be installed

By Heather Coburn

Ast. Living & Arts editor

After several weeks of debate, Charlie's Coffeehouse will soon receive Smart Card technology, which will allow customers to pay with credit and debit cards, as well as with the Crusader Cash on their identification cards.

The Student Government Association voted on Monday, Oct. 8 to use \$7,056.50 from the class memorial fund to pay for the upgrade.

The technology will be installed in the next week, according to Michelle Harman, administrative assistant for ARAMARK.

Discussion at previous SGA meetings focused on how to fund the upgrade. At the Oct. 1 meeting, the option of using the class memorial fund was suggested,

but no action was taken in order for the fund to be more closely investigated.

The fund, which now contains \$51,000 is intended to allow graduating classes to pay for class gifts to Susquehanna, according to Jody Hare, director of campus activities and SGA advisor. Each year since the 1993-94 school year, SGA has allocated \$6,000 to the fund, and in theory, each graduating class may use that \$6,000 for a class gift, she said.

At the SGA meeting on Oct. 1, Advisor Phil Winger, dean of students and vice president of student life, said that the memorial fund has only been used about five times. He said many graduating classes never followed through with plans for a gift, so the money allocated

remained in the fund.

The members of SGA debated the source of funding for implementing Smart Card technology in Charlie's over the course of several meetings.

One option was taking the money out of the SGA supplemental account, used when organizations need extra money throughout the year or when new clubs need start-up money.

This option had practically been dismissed by the Oct. 8 meeting as being unfair to any clubs that may need money later in the year.

The second option explored was to withdraw the money from the Susquehanna University Student Government Association Fund, commonly called the trust fund. Money in the fund was originally intended to remain

unused until the 2011-12 school year, but the document was amended early this year to allow the fund to be used with a three-fourths majority of the SGA and approval from Michael Coyne, treasurer and vice president of finance.

Several SGA members were also reluctant to allocate the funds from the trust, as \$8,000 had already been used this year to fund the USA Today Collegiate Readership program.

After further discussion, the senate moved to end debate and vote. The motion to allocate funds from the trust fell short of the three-fourths majority required to use that fund.

The third option, which had been introduced the previous week by senior Amanda Nagy, was to use the \$51,000 class

memorial fund.

Lesher and Winger were unsure at the Oct. 1 meeting of whether the fund was an available funding source for the Smart Card technology, but it was later announced that the fund could be used.

After the motion to allocate the funds from the trust failed, Class of 2010 President Megan Casey encouraged her fellow students to vote on behalf of their constituents.

Several senators and liaisons said they had received multiple emails in favor of the technology.

Although some SGA members said that the fund should not be used since the Smart Card technology is not a class gift, the motion, which required a simple majority, passed when it came to vote.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Daytime high of 75 with thunderstorms throughout the day and evening. Overnight low of 54.



SATURDAY

Partly cloudy during the day with a high of 69. Clear overnight with a low of 44.



SUNDAY

Sunny with a high of 65. Clear overnight with a low of 45.



Courtesy of weather.com



DOWN BY THE RIVER — After numerous renovations, the Isle of Que Boat Launch recently reopened for public use. The launch is located on the river at South Front Street. Interested students can rent kayaks or canoes from Susquehanna's Outdoor Recreation Center.

Isle of Que boat launch reopens

By Devin Kittrell

Staff writer

With the recent completion of the Isle of Que Boat Launch, located on South Front Street, the local community can now enjoy the Susquehanna River in a more accessible way. According to John Bickhart, Selinsgrove Borough manager, this project has been in the making for quite some time.

The original boat launch was built in 1987 at its current location and was constructed of dirt and stone. Through volunteer efforts, Isle of Que residents and property owners borrowed equipment and constructed the boat launch themselves. Prior to the renovations, residents provided most of the necessary maintenance and repairs.

In 2003, Selinsgrove Projects Incorporated (SPI), a non-profit development corporation, held a

community visioning meeting. Bickhart said. At the meeting, public access to natural resources was identified as a high priority, and a committee was appointed to look further into the matter.

In late 2004, Selinsgrove submitted a grant application to the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission, which was awarding funds for the construction or renovation of boating facilities. Selinsgrove's application was accepted, and a grant of \$88,000 was approved, Bickhart said. According to Pat Owens, the secretary of SPI, preconstruction of the renovations to the boat launch, which included choosing a launch and specifying plans, took a year and a half.

The actual construction of the new boat ramp began in July 2007 and was completed within three to four weeks.

"The project went along rela-

tively quickly because of the low water level," Owens said. As for community response to the completed renovations, Owens said the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission has received nothing but positive feedback.

"Usage is up," Owens said, adding that besides canoeing and kayaking, local residents like to sit on the pier and read books.

Susquehanna junior Joe Miller is one of the many university students who takes advantage of this renovated feature in Selinsgrove. "I usually come down on a Sunday and just hang out," he said. "It's pretty peaceful out here."

Susquehanna students can take advantage of the new boat launch by renting a kayak or canoe from the Susquehanna Outdoor Recreation Center, which can be accessed at the Info Desk.

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Editorials

Software upgrade frustrates student

I hate Microsoft Office 2007. This could be my first "I'm getting older, so I will oppose anything that's new or different" moment, but I think my points are valid.

First, I don't have a printer, so when Word 2007 doesn't let me print my homework in the lab, it becomes a big problem. Every time that I have attempted to print something there, "Microsoft Word has encountered a problem and needs to close," even when I use Word 2003. One day, this happened so many times that I gave up without getting my document to print.

Second, not every campus computer—and not every one that belongs to a student off campus—has the new version. It makes it hard to work on group papers when one person saves in the .docx format and the others don't have the upgrade. Yes, a conversion file lets us fudgy-duddies with Office 2003 open documents saved as the .docx format. But students can't install it on university computers.

Bottom line: I would learn how to use Office 2007 and I would get the converter on the computers in The Crusader office if the new version stayed open long enough to print out my media law briefs in Deg lab.

—Jessica Sprenkle '08

Student reflects on fall break priorities

The idea of fall break conjures up many exciting things in my mind such as sleeping in, not doing work and relaxing, but the thought of going home overrides them all. As I drove home this year, I thought about previous fall breaks and realized that the things that make me look forward to fall break have changed over time.

I remember finally getting to that magical seven-week mark during fall semester of freshman year. I called my close friends from high school, arranged our weekend itinerary and couldn't wait to see them to reminisce and share college stories. We went back to visit or former teachers and attended our high school football game.

That break could not have been more different from how I spent my time this year. Going into this break, I called none of my high school friends. I have no idea if my high school football team even played on Friday. I never crossed my mind to go visit my former teachers. This year, all I cared about was seeing my family and eating my mom's amazing home cooking (which was even tastier after the seven weeks of frozen food I've eaten while living off campus).

Though break flew by just as fast as it always does, a few things remain the same—the beautiful view as I drive along the Susquehanna River, the glorious feeling of an entire four days without classes and the relief that the semester is halfway finished.

—Allie Martin '08

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

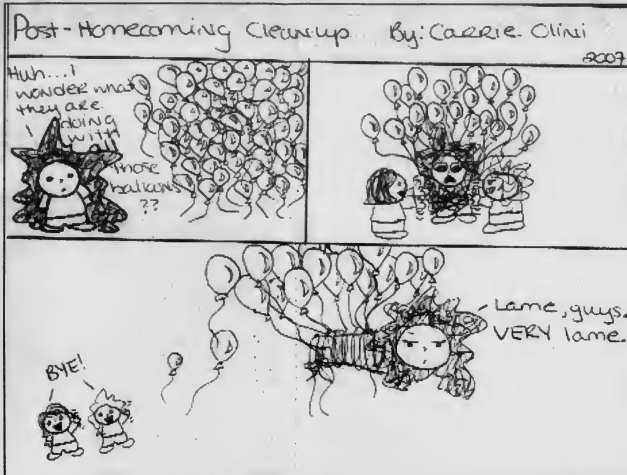
One of the squirrels with which we share our campus picked up an acorn and scurried off to store it for the winter.

A second squirrel pursued the first, determined to possess the treasure in the other's jaws.

Up and down and around three trees they scampered, displaying feints and dodges that would make a running back or point guard jealous.

The first would not give up the nut; the second would not give up the chase. But here's the thing: as they ran, they passed at least a hundred acorns lying freely on the ground, each as fine as the precious one coveted by the rodents.

As I laughed at the silliness of the squirrels, it dawned on me how often and in how many ways my own species mimics their bizarre behavior.



The Crusader/Carrie Cline

'Statement' excludes

Did you know that Susquehanna has a Diversity and Inclusiveness statement? I did, but I have a feeling that most people on campus didn't. However, its title, "Statement on Diversity and Inclusiveness," does not do the document justice. Personally, I like the title "Statement on Diversity and Inclusiveness" better.

The Board of Trustees approved a new diversity statement in May of last semester. The statement gives the reader everything that we would expect to find in a diversity statement, from how the campus "seeks to actively recruit and contain students of diverse backgrounds" to saying that Susquehanna "affirms its commitment to being an engaged, culturally inclusive campus." This just isn't true. This document gives us a false representation of what "Diversity and Inclusiveness" are.

The statement makes several false assumptions about how students actually view each other on this campus. One of these myths is that Susquehanna "embodies a commitment to civility and rich dialogue where all people can share their perspectives in the pursuit of knowledge and understanding." But on campus, when you share your perspectives, you're normally challenged, and your opinion is not treated in a civil manner that utilizes what the Board calls "rich dialogue."

Most of the people who share their knowledge and understanding share it with people who are willing to listen, and on this cam-

Ryan Moyer
Staff writer

pus, there really aren't that many people who are willing to listen. Some in our community are even afraid to share their perspectives because of what kind of reaction might come from the student body, which, sometimes, is more negative than positive.

There are two other points that I have a bit of a problem with. First, the statement says that it "challenges myths and stereotypes." I understand that this text strives for change and wants to see things happen. Some people are always trying to make others challenge myths and stereotypes, but others simply do not care.

It's sad when the students make better teachers than some of the administration and faculty. I always have to defend myself when, for example, something that pertains to race comes up; then here I am along with the black populous of the campus, angry about something, with little support from the rest of this community.

It seems that, each time, the majority of the university and its faculty come to the rescue only after a couple of days of leaving students fighting on their own.

The other allegation that annoys me is that Susquehanna "fosters the development of cross-cultural relationships marked by mutual curiosity and respect."

The drafters of this document assume that there is a "mutual curiosity" and respect among the different cultures on campus. Not many people on this campus—faculty included—try to get familiar with different cultures and people of minority status. A lot of people have already made up their minds on how they view others.

What do we do then? Do we give up on that person, or do we attempt to educate them? Some people just aren't that "mutually curious," and I've definitely seen some disrespectful people.

There is also a piece in the diversity statement that claims "conflicts are not to be avoided, but should be seen as opportunities for learning and growth."

Fundamentally, when conflicts are presented, people need to listen to each side of the story, but on this campus, people don't want to listen, they just want to prove their case, leave and take nothing from the opposition. For the most part, there isn't a lot of "healthy community life" taking place because some people don't want or care to learn.

The statement doesn't correctly depict student life on campus. Does the Board have any idea what happens on campus? Our trustees and administrators should sit in on some of the classes that have to do with diversity and listen to what is said. They might be surprised.

You can't ratify a statement about a campus when you haven't experienced "21st century" life on a college campus like I have.

Letter to the Editor

Student requests respect during service

What should you do during a sermon?

I remember my sermon activities as a child. The church pew became a wonderful bed for my Sunday nap; drawings of flowers, suns, and hearts covered my bulletin; and I would frequently cower to the evil eye shot at me by my mom after I pinched my brother a little too hard.

Ah, the days of being able to use my age as an excuse to play and nap in church. But those days are long past, and I now actually enjoy hearing the words of a sermon every week, especially when delivered by Chaplain Radecke.

However, I ran into trouble during the Sunday sermon of

Homecoming weekend; I was distracted by the actions of other students and could not help but think of other things.

I had spotted two members of the University Choral who were overtly not listening to Chaplain Radecke speak. One male slept through the entire sermon with his head tilted back. This one was in the back row, so maybe he felt that he would never be noticed. But the other male was looking down at his cell phone the whole time, while sitting in the front row of the choral!

Now, it is my understanding that members of the University Choral must attend certain chapel services for a grade. I think this practice should be questioned, but that debate is for another letter.

Regardless of the reason for

being there, each person should be held to the same standard.

This is an issue of common courtesy and respect. Church is a place where people come to worship God and hear The Word. It is not a place to have a text conversation with a friend, or to catch up on some ZZZs.

When any student comes to chapel, regardless if he or she is there by choice or for credit, it is expected that a certain amount of respect is shown, if not to God because of certain beliefs, then at least to Chaplain Radecke and others attending. So tack away those childhood memories of sleeping or drawing during the sermon, grow up, and show some respect.

—Caitlin Newman '09

Al Gore irritates student

Charlie Riccardelli

Forum editor

I arrived home from fall break, settling in and enjoying some time with my family, having a home cooked meal (ok, it was really just a couple of pizzas) and relaxing a bit. I avoided the computer for a while, until I gave in and logged on to the Internet. The first thing to greet me on my homepage: Al Gore Wins Nobel Peace Prize.

I couldn't help but roll my eyes at such a headline. The former vice president and presidential hopeful had been awarded a truly prestigious award, one that I can no longer put in high regard. Of all the people out there trying to make an impact on the world, why this man and his quest to inform the world of global warming?

My understanding of this award had always been a simple one: that it honored men and women who have devoted a lifetime to a particular cause that helped the world to be a better place. I can understand this if you want to talk about past winners—Mother Theresa, Martin Luther King Jr. and the Dalai Lama; individuals so noted for their efforts that their names alone bring to mind greatness. But really, Al Gore?

His most prominent contributions to mankind as of late seem to be the following: making a feature length documentary out of a PowerPoint presentation, holding a global rock concert, and convincing half of the celebrities in Hollywood to follow him around like lost puppies. I did not know this constituted a Martin Luther King level of importance.

The worst part of it all is that I am guaranteed to see Al Gore's mug for a long time to come. In the beginning, I could appreciate the parody, for instance, in an episode of the show "South Park" where Al Gore came to town warning twenty-first century of the ridiculous threat of a creature called Manbearpig (described as half man, half bear and, yes, half pig).

This proved to be something obviously ridiculous and fictional in the animated world, but no character was willing to tell Gore that because they felt bad for him. For a while, I felt as if others agreed with me in this perception of the former vice president, but now I feel I am in the minority.

I just can't believe that in the seven years since his run for president, this robotic individual has become human and lively. His efforts with global warming, which seemed like such an obvious attempt to cling popular global concerns and not move into obscurity, have succeeded in ways that I could not have imagined.

I cannot buy into it, not that I feel it is a colossal con job. Though it has become an easy target when criticizing Gore, I can't think of the extent of his own pollution to the world.

The amount of energy it takes to light his homes in one month must be much more than a normal family would use. Fuel needed to keep his private jet in the air as he travels to give speeches at \$100,000 a pop must far outweigh the amount most would use.

It's strange to say that in his lifetime of non-violent protest and bringing independence to a country, Mahatma Gandhi never received the Nobel Peace Prize. It's a shame. Just think what he could have done if he had PowerPoint and a film crew following him around.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Friday, October 19, 2007

POLICE BLOTTER

Crash causes moderate damage to vehicle

On Sept. 27, a two-vehicle crash occurred on Roosevelt Avenue in Monroe Township, in Snyder County, according to police reports. Jeremy Vendell, 24, of North Carolina failed to stop his 2007 Pontiac Grand Prix at a red light and struck the rear of a 2003 Freightliner tractor trailer, operated by Jose Alberto Molina-Morales, 27, of Mechanicsburg, police said. Vendell's vehicle suffered moderate front end damage and was towed from the scene, police reported. No injuries were reported, and Vendell was cited for careless driving, police said.

New York woman faces DUI charges

Johanna Kodlick, 29, of Yonkers, N.Y., is facing charges of driving under the influence after police pulled her over on Sept. 30, police reports said. Kodlick failed to use her turn signal while turning onto Paxtonville Road, police said. According to police, a traffic stop was initiated, and she was found to be under the influence of alcohol, police reported. She was arrested and taken to Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg for blood testing, and charges are pending the test results, police said.

Purse reported missing from Wal-Mart

According to police reports, Rosalie Vantlen of Middleburg left her black purse in a shopping cart at Wal-Mart in Selinsgrove on Sept. 28. The purse was gone when she returned, police said.

Motor scooter operator strikes deer

According to police, on Sept. 9, Howard Houtz was traveling westbound on Troxville Road on his 2007 Kymco motor scooter when he struck a deer. Houtz was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital for injuries, police said.

ΣK

HRT

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate junior Heather Black for her recent induction into the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

Additionally, Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate senior Julie Yingling for being named the 2007 Homecoming Queen.

The course Disaster Impacts in Society: Hurricane Katrina will be offered for the second time next semester. The course, worth two credits, will cover the effects that natural disasters — specifically, Hurricane Katrina — have on society, including environmental, psychological, social, political and historical implications, among others. The seven-week course will be offered Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course is open to all students, with no prerequisites. For more information, contact Emily Bowling, coordinator of volunteer programs at ext. 4765.

ΤΚΕ

Tau Kappa Epsilon named sophomore Frank Minniti ΤΚΕ of the Week for his assistance with Homecoming.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Activities Fair

The deadline to sign up for Fall Accepted Students' Activities Fair is Oct. 23. To sign up, contact senior Mitchell Rife.

ZTA

The new prospective members of Zeta Tau Alpha are sophomores Aime Becker, Alyssa Colalucia, Molly Graham and Sarah Pfeiffer and junior Jacqui Yalango.

Additionally, junior Metzli Rodriguez received an Undergraduate Achievement Scholarship at ZTA's National Leadership Conference.

The Crusader

Junior Stephanie Bettick was named Staff Member of the Week for her article on Invisible Children in the Oct. 5 issue of The Crusader.

Also, The Crusader is looking for reporters, editors, photographers and graphic designers to add to its staff.

Weekly staff meetings are Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3. For more information, contact senior Jessica Sprengle.

Trax

Tonight, SAC will present a five-flight wine tasting at 8 p.m. Attendees must be 21, and pre-registration is required.

On Saturday, SGA will host the first-ever SU Dance-A-Thon to benefit the American Diabetes Association.

The event runs from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Anyone is welcome to attend, and donations will be accepted at the door.

S.L.A.P.

Student Liberals, Activists and Progressives (S.L.A.P.) will host a weekly meeting in Mellon Lounge on Sundays at 9 p.m.

All students are welcome to attend. For additional information, contact senior Heather McCartney.

Top 10 Disney Animated Feature Films

The following are the top 10 favorite Disney animated films of all time, as compiled by the Film Club.

1. "The Little Mermaid" (1989)
2. "Beauty and the Beast" (1991)
3. "Aladdin" (1992)
4. "The Lion King" (1994)
5. "Finding Nemo" (2003)
6. "Fantasia" (1940)
7. "Mulan" (1998)
8. "The Great Mouse Detective" (1986)
9. "The Rescuers Down Under" (1990)
10. "Toy Story" (1995)

The Crusader/Maureen Acquino

Charlie's

SAVE

On Friday, Charlie's Coffeehouse will show two screenings of "Transformers."

The first showing will be at 8 p.m. with another one scheduled to begin at 10:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Charlie's will present a non-alcoholic "Oktoberfest." The event will feature food, drinks and a screening of "Beerfest."

On Sunday, Charlie's will host a board game night.

The Gay-Straight Alliance will host mask making at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at Charlie's.

On Thursday, the student Misfits cover band, A Grave Reminder will perform at 9 p.m.

Students Actively Volunteering for the Environment will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge in Seibert Hall.

SU Republicans

The SU College Republicans will be hosting the second candidate in their "Meet the Candidate" series on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 9:30 p.m. in Shearer Dining Room 1.

Dan Meuser, candidate for the 10th Congressional District, will answer questions from the audience.

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Event to benefit charity

By Maureen Acquino

Graphics editor

Tomorrow, Susquehanna will attempt to recreate the hype associated with Penn State University's THON by creating its own Dance-a-Thon. The Student Government Association-sponsored fundraising event will take place tomorrow from 4 p.m. until 2 a.m. in Trax, and all proceeds will be donated to the American Diabetes Association.

According to senior Mary Phillips, SGA extra-curricular affairs liaison, SGA's goal is to register 50 teams of 10 people to participate in the event. SGA is accepting teams of all sizes and encourages campus organizations, athletic teams, residence halls, Greek organizations and groups of friends to create teams.

"I hope that this event sparks awareness in students about diabetes and how many people it really affects," Phillips said. "By using a Dance-a-Thon, I think that we will give students a wonderful opportunity to dance for this great cause. I also hope that its hopeful success allows it to be continued in coming years."

Teams are asked to send one representative to Trax per hour so that no one person has to be there the entire time. Teams are also asked to make a donation of \$100, but SGA will accept any amount teams raise.

Junior senator Liz Rhoads said the goal is to raise \$10,000 for the American Diabetes Association.

Senior SGA President Neal Lesher will serve as the master of ceremonies at the event,

which will include themed music hours during the night as well as a performance by SU Swings.

Megan Neff, junior class senator, said: "We have different themes for each hour, which I think will make the Dance-a-Thon that much more exciting. I'm most looking forward to seeing the SU community come together to support a great cause."

Rhoads said that each hour will be dedicated to a different genre of music. SU Swings will also be giving a swing dance lesson and performance.

Phillips said that SGA wanted to hold a Dance-a-Thon that is similar to Penn State's annual Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic Dance Marathon (THON). Phillips said: "It was an idea that had been in the

works with the past two extracurricular affairs liaisons before me, but it was decided this semester that we would actually hold the Dance-a-Thon."

Rhoads said that throughout the night, SGA will raffie off prizes donated by area businesses.

The Dance-a-Thon was planned by a committee of five SGA members. Over the past few weeks, they have been planning and promoting the event by making posters, digital displays and putting fliers in mailboxes. Committee members have also been recruiting teams, planning the music and working on getting the community involved, according to Neff.

The event is open to the entire campus, even if individuals did not sign up with a team.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What's your most embarrassing cell phone mishap?



Ian Horton
'08

"I had to convince someone that called my phone that they really had the wrong number and I wasn't 'Travis' playing a prank on them."



John Clark
'10

"My friend kicked my phone off a train trestle into the water below."



Jason Schwarzmann
'09

"I dropped my phone in the president's lawn and found it there two days later."

The Crusader/Chris Albright

Students learn folk dancing

By Sarah Burkhardt

Staff writer

From Mexico to Germany, Japan to Estonia, 13 Susquehanna students are dancing the folk styles of numerous countries and cultures for credit this semester.

The folk dance class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays and is taught by adjunct faculty member Natasha Holt.

Freshman Emily Martin said: "We have four males, and the rest of us are females. This makes it

interesting, especially when we have to partner up for specific dances."

As a theatre performance major, Martin said one of the reasons she enrolled in the class was to give her knowledge, which may benefit her in her field.

"I've been taking tap, ballet and jazz for 14 years, so I thought [folk dancing] would be fun to try, and a completely different style of dance for me," Martin said.

In each class, students learn dances from various countries and even get to dress up in tra-

ditional costumes. Most of the dances are group dances involving circles and lines, and some are couples dances, Holt said.

Martin said that students also learn the names of the dances and what they translate to in their respective languages.

Martin explained: "One of the dances made us look like we were shoveling, while another made it look as if we were shading our eyes from the sun. It almost looked as if we were farmers shoveling our land and taking care of the crops."

The folk dancing students have also performed at Oktoberfest celebrations in the area. Clad in German dirndls, they performed at the Millifburg Oktoberfest on Oct. 5, the Selinsgrove American Legion on Oct. 6 and Graysonview Assisted Living on Oct. 12.

According to Holt, folk dancing lends itself well to performances, and her students have had the opportunity to perform outside of class on several occasions. On Sept. 29, most of the class participated in the Market Street Festival.

"At first, I was afraid that not many people would end up interested in our performance, but we had a huge turnout, and we even had people from the audience jumping into the dances and wanting to learn more in the middle of the performance," Martin said.

Holt said some students also performed at International Food Night, hosted by Susquehanna, on Sept. 28, where they "danced through the night" and enjoyed a diverse selection of food, according to Holt.

Holt said that students are looking to perform at a Christkindl Market, an annual outdoor Christmas market and festival in Millifburg, and showcase their skills to Susquehanna students in an end-of-semester presentation.

Holt said she has been involved in folk dancing for many years and finds it interesting, due to the spectacular variety in music, step variations and colorful costumes. She also said that participating contributes to group cohesion, establishes a strong sense of community and builds friendships.

"I'm pleased with their progress, and I hope that they will continue dancing even after they receive their grade," Holt said.



Courtesy of Natasha Holt

DANCING IN THE STREET—Natasha Holt, adjunct faculty member, and Jack Holt, professor of biology, perform an Austrian folk dance during the Market Street Festival earlier this year.

Board game teaches politics

By Stephanie Bettick

Staff writer

Board games have served many as a source of fun, a way to pass time and, whether the players know it or not, a learning tool. Students in Samar Abboud's world affairs classes have been given the opportunity to enjoy and learn by playing the board game Risk.

Abboud, assistant professor of political science, said he had used the example of Risk while discussing war on certain occasions. "It was a tool used in class to relate to theories being discussed," he said.

Abboud said a student then suggested having a night where the class could come together to play Risk.

The objective of the game is "to conquer territories on a map," he said. It is played on a world map that is put into terri-

ories that do not correspond to the world now, Abboud said, adding that each player is given a mission to conquer territories. Abboud said the game can serve as a way to explain war and cooperation in the world. He said it relates to his class material because the game allows "room for alliances and peace treaties," a "ground for theoretical understanding of war and cooperation" and "fulfillment of state goals."

Freshman William Hamilton was one of the students to attend the first Risk night, held Sept. 25. He said: "For the most part, I just wanted to enjoy the game as well as the people. I like the people in my class, and Professor Abboud is really cool."

"Risk is a very good model for illustrating the realist political theory, in which each country is seen as an individual

looking out for itself, with military force as the sole basis for determining power," he said.

Hamilton said he could easily see the connections between the game and what was being taught in class. "Risk was by far, the best thing to relate realist theory to, and after several classes of it being referred to constantly, someone suggested we just play the game," he said.

Abboud said the only thing the game can teach is the particular theory of realism and not other theories introduced in the class. Abboud said on the first Risk night, 17 students committed to attending, but only three were able to show up because of scheduling conflicts. He said he is still planning on having more Risk nights, "hopefully once a month or once every three weeks."

He said students will "probably [attend Risk nights] in con-

junction with the Politics Club, just for a fun thing to do, not to learn."

Abboud said the difficulty in arranging something like this is finding the time. He said that "all teaching has to take place between nine and five," and both students and professors have other things they have to do when they are not in class.

There is also a "difficulty in getting large groups of students to participate if they aren't being assessed," he said.

Hamilton said he plans to attend more Risk nights. "I think it was a very good experience. It took a subject that's often very dry for many people and turned it into something enjoyable and social," he said.

Hamilton said, "I think finding something to relate to your class material is just about the best way to learn."

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- 5) Rescue you from a bad date.
- 6) Calculate your average grade.
- 7) Provide hours of entertainment in Tetris.
- 8) Connect you to the Internet to provide even more hours of procrastination.
- 9) Let you record a voice memo so you can remember the important things.
- 10) Keep you from being late to class.

The Crusader/Maureen Acquino

Movie Showtimes
Selinsgrove Campus Center

"Rendition"	7 and 9:40 p.m.
"The Comebacks"	7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Gone Baby Gone"	7:25 and 10 p.m.
"Elizabeth: The Golden Age"	6:50 and 9:20 p.m.
"We Own the Night"	7:10 and 9:35 p.m.
"Michael Clayton"	7:40 and 10:05 p.m.
"The Heartbreak Kid"	7:05 and 9:40 p.m.
"The Game Plan"	7:30 and 9:55 p.m.
"The Kingdom"	7:35 and 9:50 p.m.
"Good Luck Chuck"	7:25 and 10:05 p.m.
"Mr. Woodcock"	7:45 and 9:45 p.m.
"The Ten Commandments"	7:20 and 9:25 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacenter.com

Crusaders go scoreless during tie

By Erin McGarrigle
Staff writer

The women's soccer team came away with a 0-0 tie against Juniata on Tuesday evening at home.

Neither was able to put

anything in the net within 110 minutes of play. In goal for the Crusaders, junior Meredith Tompeck tallied nine saves.

The Crusaders' offense had a few scoring opportunities, but Susquehanna was denied by Juniata's goalkeeper, who also finished with nine total saves.

Freshman forward Julie Briskey had a game-high of five shots on goal.

The Crusaders are still in the playoff race. They are sixth in the conference overall, and the top four teams advance to post-season play.

Susquehanna is slated to face conference opponents Drew and

Catholic before the regular season ends.

"It's definitely going to be tough to make it to playoffs. The next few teams we face are really tough, and we are going to have to play together and come out hard," senior defender Laura Haldeman said. "I think if we play like we have been, then we definitely have a chance."

Moravian 2, Susquehanna 0

The Greyhounds scored a goal in each half as they defeated the Crusaders 2-0 on Saturday.

Moravian made a play off of a corner kick at 11:33 in the first half to get on the scoreboard 1-0.

The Greyhounds found the net again at 56:58 in the second half for their second and final goal of the game.

Tompeck made four saves in goal.

Elizabethtown 4, Susquehanna 0

Susquehanna was unable to get on the scoreboard against non-conference opponent Elizabethtown on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

The Blue Jays were on the scoreboard 40 seconds into play off of a corner kick.

Heading into halftime, the Greyhounds had a 3-0 lead over the Crusaders, who were unable to net a goal all game.

Elizabethtown capitalized off another corner kick opportunity with just under 19 minutes to play, closing out the scoring 4-0 for the day.

Tompeck tallied four saves in goal for the Crusaders.

"Our last few games have been tough battles, and I feel we played very well. We are moving the ball on the field well and doing a lot of the things we have worked all season on," said head coach Kathryn Krupa.

The women take to the road tomorrow to face Landmark Conference opponent Drew in their second to last regular season conference matchup.

Early Crusader goals net Landmark win

By Barry Fetter
Staff writer

The men's soccer team pulled off a 2-1 victory over Juniata Wednesday, keeping the Crusaders on pace in the Landmark Conference.

Freshman midfielder Jim Robertello scored both of Susquehanna's goals in

Men's Soccer

the first 10 minutes of play.

The Crusaders did not waste any time getting on the scoreboard. The first goal of the game came in the 41st minute as freshman midfielder Jim Robertello scored off of a pass from senior midfielder Seth Baughman. Robertello's shot beat the Eagles' goalkeeper Joe Kohler and quickly set the tone for the remainder of the game.

Baughman came up huge with a centering pass that was struck upon its arrival to the goal. Robertello pounded the ball into the back of the visiting Eagles' net, propelling the Crusaders to a 2-0 lead.

The Crusaders dominated the remainder of the first half. A yellow card against Juniata in the third minute enabled the Crusaders to maintain the momentum heading into the half.

The visiting Eagles played physically and were able to remain in the game. A strong second half start for the Eagles would pay off. Bryan Hess lofted the ball toward the net where it ricocheted off of the right post and into the net.

The Crusader defense was too strong for the visiting Eagles, however, not allowing any more goals. Strong performances by junior defender Isaac Laubach and freshman goalkeeper B.J. Merriam dethroned the Eagles' advances.

The win is the team's third in the conference and pushes the Crusaders into second place. The conference schedule continues when the Crusaders travel to Drew on Oct. 23.

Susquehanna 3, Moravian 2 (OT)

Susquehanna's men's soccer team improved its Landmark Conference record last Saturday with an overtime win over visiting Moravian.

The Greyhounds struck first 14:36 into the game when Louis Dollarton punched a goal into the net off a Ryan Hess assist. The Greyhounds held their 1-0 lead until the end of the first half.

Freshman forward Ryan Nelson's assist to junior forward Malik Gier ended the scoring drought with just over 2 minutes remaining in the first half.

Nelson found the back of the net himself after a penalty kick enabled by a Greyhound yellow card.

The Crusaders gained the momentum as well as the lead heading into the half.

"I thought our younger guys did really well in handling the situation that we got ourselves into," head coach Jim Findlay said.

A second half, characterized by a battle for possession, was nearing its end when

Moravian's Hess tied the game in the last minute. The hard-fought game headed to overtime where the Crusaders avenged the Greyhounds' last-minute goal.

Nearly half-way into the 10-minute overtime period, junior defender Matt Campbell found the foot of freshman midfielder Jim Robertello. The shot into the upper right-hand corner of the net sealed the deal for the Crusaders, ending the game with a 3-2 victory.

"We were able to stick with our game plan and after the slow start, the guys showed a lot of poise, fighting back to get the win," Findlay said.

Merchant Marine 1, Susquehanna 0

The soccer team's homecoming game ended with a 1-0 loss on Saturday, Oct. 6 to visiting Landmark Conference foe Merchant Marine.

With a large crowd on hand, the Crusaders opened the game physically, but the visiting Mariners refused to yield.

A strong hit by Merchant Marine defender Chris Nitta on Nelson set the tone for the remainder of the game. The Crusaders continued their consistent play on defense with junior defender Isaac Laubach leading the way.

Freshman defender Nicholas Barba's shot on goal in the 39th minute went wide right, but provided a spark for the Crusaders as they continued their push into Mariner territory.

Later, in the 31st minute of the first half following a Mariner penalty, junior midfielder Matt Gawlas' free kick hit the crossbar.

The Mariners' Clint Foster had a free kick of his own just over a minute later and also hit the crossbar. The ball did not leave the field of play, however, and a rebound header by David Poulton netted the game's lone goal 14:51 into play.

"That's how soccer is, the team that is able to convert will usually find success," Findlay said.

In goal Merriam had five saves. Merchant Marine also played excellent defense, thwarting a corner kick in the 28th minute.

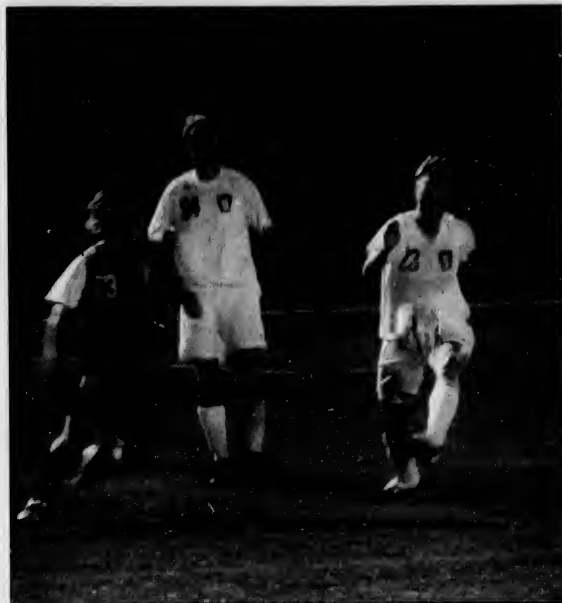
A 23rd minute breakaway by Nelson was denied by Mariner goalkeeper Preston Strokes, who had five saves of his own off of 11 Crusader shots on goal.

A late push by the Crusaders provided excitement for the crowd.

"Offensively, we attacked the flanks well and continued to pressure," Findlay said. "We just couldn't find the back of the net."

A 5th-minute header by defender Laubach missed its intended target, flying wide right. With 2 minutes remaining, a Nelson cross was saved following a Gawlas header. The rebound was also saved, putting a stamp on the Mariners' victory.

Findlay said, "We can't be upset with the performance because we created some great chances. If we are able to start finishing one or two chances a game, we'll be in great position to make a run into the playoffs."



The Crusader's Eric Swezey

KICKIN' IT — Freshman midfielder Katie Brooks (right) juggles the ball in Tuesday's contest against conference foe Juniata. Now sixth in the Landmark Conference, the Crusaders can still make the playoffs.

Sports Shots

Players celebrate at new levels

By Cory Prescott
Sports editor

"Get your popcorn ready." Those were the comments that Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Terrell Owens posted on his locker before Sunday's walloping by the New England Patriots. The normally outgoing Owens decided it would be a good week to keep quiet. Often known more for his big mouth than for his athletic ability, Owens is no stranger to talking smack.

The most selfish and flamboyant athletes seem to have emerged in the past decade. Naturally, with the ridiculous rise in pay, many stars have more money than they know what to do with. Although there are divas in every sport, wide receivers in the NFL account for more selfish players than any other players in any professional sport.

Just last season, Oakland wide receiver Jerry Porter demanded a trade before the season after being in conflict with newly hired coach Art Shell. The dispute reportedly began when Shell refused to allow champagne at the Raiders training facility.

Later, during Oakland's first regular season game against the San Diego Chargers, cameras caught Porter pumping his fist as quarterback Aaron Brooks was put to the turf. When asked about it, Porter responded by saying that he wasn't even paying attention to the game, and that he was just responding to some fans he was talking to on the sidelines.

To say that all wide receivers in the NFL are me-first, attention-grabbing athletes would be unfair. There are plenty of great receivers such as Steve Smith, Torrey Holt, Anquan Boldin and Marvin Harrison who do their talking on the field.

Talking is certainly good for the sport, as it creates even more intensity for a game full of adrenaline. It's when the talking, whining and showboating get in the way of a team's ultimate goal that it becomes an annoying distraction.

Brandon Lloyd, wide receiver for the Washington Redskins, is one prime example. Last season, he was a complete distraction for the team, complaining about playing time and footballs being thrown his way while catching all

of 22 passes and no touchdowns. Frequently clashing with the Redskins' coaching staff, the team only managed to win five games after beginning the season with aspiring hopes.

Cincinnati Bengals star receiver Chad Johnson is someone who balances the thin line between selfishness and just having fun playing the game. In seven seasons, Johnson has celebrated almost every way possible; created a checklist of every defensive back who covered him and if they managed to do so successfully, raced a horse for charity; and decided to dub himself "Ocho Cinco" (his number is 85) before a contest against the Atlanta Falcons.

Johnson seems like a fun-loving guy who has a genuine love for the game of football. With his team stuck at 1-4 on the season, however, all of the showboating and celebrating opens up an opportunity for everyone to point the finger at Johnson for all of the team's faults.

That is why winning cures everything, and why teams such as the New England Patriots, Indianapolis Colts and

Pittsburgh Steelers have had continual success for some time now. They have no locker room distractions.

Receivers such as former player Keyshawn Johnson, often referred to as "Me-Shawn," seem to think that the game is all about themselves. There is a quarterback, a running back, at least four other wide receivers and more than fifty other guys on the team that beg to differ.

In his autobiography, "Just Give Me the Damn Ball," Johnson blasts former coaches, his old quarterback and teammate and fellow wide receiver Wayne Chrebet, saying in his book that Chrebet (a fan favorite for his hustle and determination) was no more than a "team mascot." When discussing his book, Johnson explained: "I shot from the hip. A lot of people live in a fictitious world; I speak reality."

Football is the ultimate team sport, where everyone must sacrifice in order to win. Unfortunately, some players seem to think that team sacrifices come in the form of letters to the media.

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The Crusader

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Around the horn

In this issue:

Women's soccer ties one and drops two — Page 5
Men's soccer beats Juniata — Page 5

Woodruff named Athlete of Week

Freshman Alycia Woodruff has been named Landmark Conference Women's Cross Country Athlete of the Week for her performance at the DeSales Invitational last weekend.

Woodruff paced the women's team, finishing third out of a field of 203 runners. Her performance helped the team to a sixth-place finish. Woodruff was the top Landmark runner at the meet, and she also continued her streak of being the top Susquehanna finisher in each of the team's meets this season.

Cross country runs at DeSales

With two weeks until the inaugural Landmark Conference Championships, the men's and women's cross country teams performed well at the DeSales Invitational on October 13. The women placed sixth out of 23 schools and finished ahead of three Landmark opponents (Moravian, Scranton and Drew) at the invitational.

Finishing third overall with a time of 24:04 over the challenging course, freshman Alycia Woodruff was the first Crusader across the finish line. Also cracking the top 25, junior Laura Gausmann finished in 25:15 to take 21st place.

Freshman Karissa Leary (25:53), sophomore Caitlin Pitman (26:36) and senior Sara Jagloski (27:12) crossed the line in the final three scoring positions for the women.

The Susquehanna men's cross country team took the opportunity to rest their top four runners. The men placed ninth out of 20 teams at DeSales Invitational.

The roster consisted of six freshmen, two juniors and one senior. Freshman Mike Harabas led the way for the Crusaders, with a 27th place finish, running 28:09 over the challenging course. Close behind were junior J.J. Brooks in 35th place (28:30) and freshman David Haklar in 42nd (28:40).

Freshman Robert Steffen finished in 62nd place (29:33) with freshman Luke Trama finishing in 85th place (30:34) to round out the top five scoring positions for the Crusaders.

Both the men's and women's teams will be back in action next week at Elizabethtown College Cross Country Invitational. It will be the final tune-up before the Landmark Conference Championships.

This week at Susquehanna

Field hockey: Sat. vs. Drew, 1 p.m.
Men's soccer: Tues. vs. York, 7 p.m.
Volleyball: Fri. vs. York, 4 p.m.; vs. Rowan, 8 p.m.; Sat. vs. Catholic, 10 a.m.; vs. Richard Stockton, noon.

By Fred Long
Staff writer

The Crusaders fell 34-7 to the two-time defending Liberty League champions, the Union Dutchmen, on Saturday in Schenectady, N.Y. The loss dropped the Crusaders' record to 1-6 overall and 0-4 in the Liberty League.

Crusader Football

Junior quarterback Derek Pope completed 17-of-36 passes and totaled 166 passing yards, despite throwing three interceptions in the game. Sophomore running back Dave Paveletz led the Crusaders in rushing yards with 66.

Junior split end Jim Owen made six catches and totaled 56 yards in the game. The Crusaders' defense came out strong early in the game when junior linebacker Dan Golias made a tackle on fourth-and-nine to stop Union at the Susquehanna 18-yard line, forcing a turnover on downs. Golias recorded his fourth sack of the season against the Dutchmen.

Union scored its first touchdown late in the first quarter when quarterback Jared Gourrier scrambled for a two-yard touchdown run. Union scored again early in the second quarter when a defender intercepted a pass from Pope and ran it back 85 yards.

Andrew Reigle was responsible for another first-quarter touchdown when he caught a 16-yard pass from Gourrier. The Dutchmen scored their third touchdown of the half from running back John Johnson on a 10-yard run.

The Crusaders scored their first and only touchdown of the game with 3:33 left in the third quarter when sophomore split end J.J. Moran earned his first touchdown on a 33-yard pass from Pope. Union answered on the next drive with a four-yard touchdown run from Gourrier.

Senior safety Eddie Jones recorded 12 tackles, while Golias and senior Jeff Hauser each tallied 10 tackles.



IT'S GOING DOWN — Junior defensive back Jeff Anderson (center) makes a tackle as senior linebacker Nate Moore cuts off the angle from behind during Susquehanna's Homecoming game against Hobart. The Crusaders are off this weekend and will face Rochester on Oct. 27.

"We are looking forward to our next three games and are working hard to get our first win in our new conference," senior split end Nick Macia said. The Crusaders have a bye this week; their next game will be at Rochester on Saturday, Oct. 27 at noon.

Susquehanna 13, Hobart 41

The Crusaders fell 41-13 to Hobart on Homecoming.

Senior linebacker Nate Moore got the team pumped up on the Statesmen's opening drive when

he stopped Hobart quarterback Andrew Storm on fourth-and-one on the one-yard line.

Hobart struck first in the first quarter when Storm connected with Matt Duliba for an 11-yard touchdown pass. Hobart scored once more in the half when Anthony Hobaica ran one yard into the end zone to increase Hobart's lead to 14-0 going into halftime.

Hobart scored in the opening drive of the second half when Storm found a receiver for a

five-yard pass into the end zone.

Susquehanna put some numbers on the board in the third quarter when Paveletz ran three yards for a touchdown.

Hobart scored again 7:48 into the third quarter when the Statesmen pulled off a flea-flicker and Storm found James Wright downfield to connect for a 59-yard touchdown pass.

The Crusaders scored the last touchdown of the game when Pope threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Owen.

Paveletz led the Crusaders on the ground with 73 rushing yards. Pope tallied 173 passing yards and threw no interceptions in the game. Moore led the Crusaders' defense with nine tackles, while Jones and Golias each counted for eight tackles.

"Even though the last two games haven't ended up in our favor, I think that the coaching scheme and effort given by the players is great," Golias said. "We just need to work on executing on the field."

Crusaders shoot for playoff berth

By Brian Savard

Staff writer

The Susquehanna field hockey team lost to No. 11 Rowan 4-0 Thursday night, bringing its record to 2-10 overall.

Rowan's Amanda Green scored in the final minutes of the first half on an unassisted goal.

Field Hockey

ed goal to put the Profs up 1-0.

The Profs started the second half strong with a goal by Danielle Miranda just 29 seconds into the half.

Green netted her second goal of the contest, scoring off of an Erin Tideman shot that was blocked by senior goalkeeper Lyndsay Meabon.

Briello Moreno scored the final goal of the game in a mad scramble in front of the Susquehanna goal. Moreno hooked the shot into the goal, while Miranda received credit for the assist on the play. Meabon totaled 10 saves on the evening.

Susquehanna faces Drew tomorrow in a crucial Landmark Conference game at Sassafraz Field. If the Crusaders lose, they will be eliminated from Landmark playoff contention.

Head coach Amy Cohen said that the team looks to learn from the Rowan loss and apply it to the preparation for the Drew match. "We need to fix some of the mistakes we made, and we also need to exploit our positives," Cohen said.

The field hockey team compiled a record of 1-4 for the games spanning from Oct. 6 to Oct. 18.

Moravian 2, Susquehanna 1 (OT)

Susquehanna fell in overtime to Landmark Conference

opponent Moravian in a 2-1 decision on Saturday, Oct. 13.

After a scoreless first half, Moravian's Kayla Carson put up the first point of the game when she scored off of a Savannah Bayer pass.

With just under 10 minutes remaining, freshman defender Julia Amendola tied up the game with an unassisted goal. The goal marked Amendola's third seasonal goal.

When the clock ran out in the second half, the score was 1-1, forcing the teams into overtime.

With 9:45 into the first overtime period, Moravian's Erica Spatz scored the golden goal off of a Lynda Kaufmann pass to etch the final score at 2-1.

Meabon saved four shots on the afternoon.

The Greyhounds held the edge in shots on goal by a margin of 13-10.

Susquehanna 5, Morrisville State 0

The Crusaders blanked the Mustangs in a lopsided non-conference match on Thursday, Oct. 11.

Freshman midfielder Rebecca Entwistle scored the first goal of the game at the 12:40 mark. Junior defender Jenelle Anthony was awarded with the assist on the play.

Sophomore forward Andrea Fiori scored back-to-back goals

within a two-minute span toward the end of the first half. Fiori's first goal came off of an Entwistle feed, while her second goal was unassisted.

Amendola eventually scored a goal after firing multiple hard shots at Mustang goalkeeper Stephanie Smith with 11:15 left in the second half.

Junior forward Kristen Epting notched the final goal of the contest when she scored with 7:43 remaining. Anthony recorded her second assist of the night on the play.

Meabon spent the majority of the game watching the offensive spectacle as she saw three shots. Meabon blocked all three, completing a three-save shutout win.

Susquehanna dominated the shot totals by a margin of 43-3.

TCNJ 3, Susquehanna 0

Susquehanna fell to the then third-ranked Lions of The College of New Jersey on Saturday, Oct. 6 on Homecoming, despite keeping the score close throughout the first half.

Katie Reuther put TCNJ on the board early with an unassisted goal at the 11:08 mark.

At the end of the first half, the Crusaders held the Lions to one goal.

Jenny Lubin came out swinging in the commencement of the second half, scoring 2:40 into the half. Leigh Mitchell took credit for the assist.

Mitchell scored just under 10 minutes later, closing out the scoring for the contest. Sherri Grondski picked up an assist.

TCNJ commanded the shot totals, shooting 19 compared to Susquehanna's two.

Meabon saved eight shots in her 70 minutes in goal.



HIT IT — Junior defender Jenelle Anthony (second from left) follows through after taking a free hit while senior midfielder Megan Sites (center) waits for the pass in the game against Rowan Thursday night.

News in brief

Evert Dining Hall to host event

On Oct. 31, the Evert Dining Hall will host a Residential Fear Factor, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Teams of three will represent each residence hall. The winning team will receive a free Super Bowl party, including pizza, wings and drinks.

For more information, contact your resident assistant.

Speaker to give keynote address

On Nov. 1, at 4:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall Professor of History and Coordinator of Latin American Studies at Salem University, Arava Chomsky will deliver the keynote address, "Crossing/Travesias: Immigrant Rights as Human Rights," at the Latino Symposium.

Following the speech, Chomsky will participate in a question-and-answer session, which will include Professor Cecilia Green from the University of Pittsburgh, immigration attorney Christine Sabas and Susquehanna professors Michelle DeMary, David Ramsaran and Maria-Cristina Saavedra.

Chomsky will also sign her latest book, "They Take Our Jobs! And Twenty Other Myths About Immigration" at the event.

SAC to host singing bee

The Students Activities Committee will host a singing bee in the Degenstein Campus Theater today at 8 p.m.

The competition will be in a game show format and feature free T-shirts.

Yearbook photo snocks campus

By Devin Kittrell

Staff writer

The discovery of a 30-year-old yearbook photograph depicting the lynching of a black fraternity member has raised controversy at Susquehanna.

The picture in question was printed in the 1971 edition of Susquehanna's yearbook, The Lantern. It depicts the members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity dressed in white robes and hoods, similar to the dress of the Ku Klux Klan.

A black member of the fraternity dressed in a black robe with the fraternity's letters on his chest stands in the center of the photograph behind a Confederate flag, with a noose around his neck.

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, President L. Jay Lemons sent out a special edition of the E-Newsletter to the campus community. In his letter, Lemons addressed the effects of this image.

"I write today in the spirit of acknowledging our shortcomings and learning from our past about a matter of history that is deeply troubling," he said.

The image was most recently discovered by the Department of Theatre's visiting lecturer and costume designer Elizabeth Payne on Friday, Sept. 28.

She showed the picture to senior Chris Polchin and sophomore Amanda Hill, who were present when Payne first discovered the photograph.

"I did a triple take," Polchin said. "It was sticking out like the sore thumb I've ever seen."

After making copies of the picture, Hill and Polchin took a copy to Doug Powers, associate profes-

sor of theatre. "To put it mildly, it's pretty scary," he said.

Powers said that after the students had shown him the picture, he showed it to Brian Johnson, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs and special assistant to the president, and Armenta Hinton, coordinator of multicultural leadership.

"I was not only sickened by the images of a mock hanging, but I found myself trying to understand what would make these young men think that such a scene was appropriate," Hinton said. "When the picture was brought to the OMA, students were equally stunned and disturbed. I'd like to think that it is understood that the image of the KKK preparing to lynch a black man represents the most barbaric and base elements of our shared American legacy."

Powers said that he vaguely remembered hearing about the picture years ago but had never actually seen it.

Cymone Fourshey, assistant professor of history, said that she was previously aware of the picture five years prior to this incident.

"I use the yearbooks a lot for research papers," Fourshey said. "Just by going through the yearbooks, I came across it."

The theme of the 1971 yearbook was described as the back of the Lantern. "In this 75th edition of the Lantern the editors have attempted to relate the past with the present."

Fraternity and sorority pictures of that year featured their members referencing past historical periods. For example, Alpha Delta Pi, chose the women's rights movement.

A Tau Kappa Epsilon alumnus who graduated in 1971 and who wished to remain anonymous said that after hearing about the required theme, the fraternity tried to decide what to do.

The alumnus said that someone in Tau Kappa Epsilon suggested depicting Klansmen, and the fraternity decided to move forward with the idea.

"We are a bunch of crazy guys, and that is what we decided to do," the alumnus said.



Courtesy of Derek Husar

GROUP SHOT—Susquehanna students and members of the community pose in front of the completed playground structure that they helped build. More than 350 volunteers participated on Saturday.

Students give time to build playground

By Jessica Sprengle

Editor in chief

Between 50 and 75 Susquehanna students woke up early Saturday morning to help build a 25-foot-tall playground for Snyder County.

The playground is part of the future East Snyder Park, a 40-acre recreational area that will be home to eight athletic fields, an amphitheater, a two-mile hike course, a horseshoe pit and a basketball court by 2010.

Susquehanna students added to a count of more than 350 volunteers Saturday, according to Brenda Moyer, spokeswoman for East Snyder Park.

"People were so excited that there was so much community involvement and support. The kids from Susquehanna coming out was a big part of that," she said. "You would normally think that college students have something to do on Saturday."

Volunteers from the Susquehanna crew team, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Pi Omega, among others, participated in the event that ran from about 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Most

Susquehanna community members who participated helped to spread much around the base of the playground structure.

Brian Tomko, coach of the crew team, said he was impressed with the community support at the event.

"Everyone was upbeat, and it was nice to have something that everyone could work on to help the community," Tomko said. "It was nice to see people from Susquehanna there, and I think it helped give Susquehanna a better face in the community."

Tomko said he found out about the event through Penn Township's recreation committee, and since the crew team did not have a race that day, he recruited his rowers to go volunteer.

Junior Derek Husar, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said that between 15 and 20 members of his fraternity participated in the event. He said they helped to much the entire playground.

"It was very enjoyable. Everyone seemed to work together well," Husar said.

Senior John Turns, president of Phi Mu Delta, said that 14 members of his fraternity

participated in the event.

"It was a lot of fun talking to people from all over the community that you wouldn't have otherwise met," Turns said.

Husar also said that he was glad to be able to give back to the community since it has been so supportive of Susquehanna.

The construction site is off University Avenue between Route 522 and 18th Street.

Moyer said much of the work for Saturday's build had to be done earlier by the company that made the playground, but she said she hopes members of the Susquehanna community will help with future project stages.

"In the spring, we will be installing a small playground for 2- to 5-year-olds, and it will be the same kind of build," she said, adding that the smaller structure will probably provide more opportunities for volunteers.

Tomko said: "Anybody who gives their time freely and willingly for something like this—it says a lot of good things about that person. It makes you realize you're part of something bigger than yourself."

Please see PHOTO page 2

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Mostly rainy and cloudy, with a daytime high of 60. Low of 51 overnight.



SATURDAY

Showers possible, with a daytime high of 68. A low of 45 overnight.



SUNDAY

A mix of sun and clouds with a high of 63 in the day. A low of 31 overnight.



Courtesy of weather.com



Q & A—Republican congressional candidate Dan Meuser entertains questions at the SU College Republican's "Meet the Candidate" series.

Candidate visits Susquehanna

By Steve Sassaman

Contributing writer

Dan Meuser, Republican challenger for the seat of U.S. Rep. Chris Carney (D-Pa.), visited Susquehanna on Tuesday as part of the Susquehanna University College Republican's "Meet the Candidate" series.

Meuser, who is running for representative of Selinsgrove's congressional district, discussed a wide variety of issues in the question-and-answer session, ranging from the impact of plans to toll Interstate 80 to nationally pressing issues such as the war in Iraq.

Junior Mike Ubens, president of SU College Republicans, said that it is very important for students to get involved in the district, as they will be affected by local politics during their time in college.

The club has extended an invitation to each Republican candidate and is hoping to host a debate in the spring, according to Ubens. Meuser is the second candidate to come to campus.

In his opening remarks, Dan Meuser said that he is currently the president of one of the world's top power mobility producing companies, Pride Mobility Products.

Meuser said that he hopes to utilize his business knowledge and experience to better serve and lead the 10th Congressional District.

Throughout the night, Meuser stressed the importance of the economic potential of the area.

One local issue Meuser said that he hopes to address is the potential tolling of Interstate 80. Meuser said that the toll would make the area less competitive because of the extra

cost of traveling.

The interstate is not currently tolled, but a bill passed during the summer approved plans to begin charging drivers.

Meuser also discussed the importance of free trade. Referring to the current influx of imports from China, he said that American business should look for quality products before it looks at price. Meuser emphasized that the United States needs to diversify its trading partners.

One of Meuser's key campaign points is his strict conservative values. Meuser said he is a strong pro-life advocate.

Meuser said that he is opposed to the Roe v. Wade decision that made abortion legal. "It's about returning the rights to the states where they should be," he said.

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FORUM

Writers address
1971 photo

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LIVING AND ARTS

Dance company
to perform Page 5

Poet to give reading
on campus Page 6



SPORTS

Men's soccer loses
to York Page 7

Field hockey defeats
Pioneers Page 8



Leadership society arrives on campus

By Lindsey Cox
Staff writer

The Susquehanna chapter of Sigma Alpha Pi — The National Society of Leadership and Success — has begun its inaugural year on campus and already has 180 members involved.

Director of Campus Activities Jody Hare, who serves as faculty advisor to Sigma Alpha Pi, said that the university decided to start a chapter of Sigma Alpha Pi in an effort to create a comprehensive leadership development program.

Hare said the program will replace the "scattered pieces" of past leadership programs, including Leaders, Inc., Leadership Institutes, and the Leadership Summit.

"In addition, this opportunity provides a plethora of resources to its members, from networking with successful leaders in our nation, to recommendation letters, to recognition amongst the country's top employers — all things we were unable to provide with our previous setup," she said.

According to senior Vice President of Sigma Alpha Pi Brian Savard, this society is unlike other leadership or honor societies because it requires the members to participate in very hands-on activities.

The goal of Sigma Alpha Pi is to recognize leaders on campus and help them improve their leadership skills, Savard said. "We wanted to take a more proactive step to leadership," he said.

Savard said he hopes Sigma Alpha Pi will contribute positively to the campus by networking with other organizations and encouraging them to achieve their highest goals. He also said he hopes that Sigma Alpha Pi will send a positive message to the campus about the different types of leadership that Susquehanna students have to offer.

Senior Sigma Alpha Pi President Mary Phillips said that so far, there are 180 members involved with the society out of the approximately 500 that were invited to join. She said each member has a set of requirements that must be fulfilled before he or she is officially inducted.

The three requirements that must be completed before induction include: being a member of a Success Networking Team

and attending three consecutive meetings; attending a leadership training day; and attending three video conferences throughout the course of the school year, according to Phillips.

These requirements will teach members that they can actively shape their future success by being involved on campus and supporting each other, Phillips said.

The Success Networking Teams (SNT), which the members are required to be a part of, are small groups of students, each led by a student facilitator, that meet bi-weekly to discuss their personal goals and ways to achieve those goals, Phillips said.

Once students complete the requirements, Phillips said that they will be inducted into Sigma Alpha Pi and will receive their official membership certificate, listing all the completed requirements.

The certificate will act as a leadership transcript, or a detailed listing of all the activities and organizations a student is involved in during their time at a particular institution, according to Phillips. She said the certificate can then be used in job and graduate school applications since leadership experience is becoming more desirable.

Those students who complete their membership requirements this semester may be inducted as soon as December, although members have the entire school year to complete the program. All of the members that will be inducted this year will be considered the founding members of Susquehanna's chapter of Sigma Alpha Pi and will be asked in the future to guide the success and growth of the society to see what can be improved upon in coming years, Phillips said.

Phillips said she hopes Sigma Alpha Pi will be a step in the right direction to creating a campus full of leaders who care about Susquehanna and that the members of this organization will feel prepared to take on their future once they graduate.

"Eventually, new membership will only be offered to incoming freshmen, based on their interests that they express during the Summer Preview Day," said Phillips.

In the meantime, any students who are interested in Sigma Alpha Pi should contact Hare or Phillips.

Meuser: Campus club fosters political debate

continued from page 1

Meuser is also a strong supporter of the Second Amendment, he said. He said he opposes the ban on automatic weapons and argues that semi-automatic are different than assault weapons.

One issue that Meuser and many of the students in attendance seemed to be particularly passionate about is the war in Iraq. Meuser said that although not everyone will agree with the war, it is essential to support the troops.

Meuser said he is not giving the troops sufficient supplies and funding is unacceptable.

Another major issue Meuser highlighted was his stance on global warming.

Meuser said that there is an energy problem in the United States and acknowledges that action must take place.

"Energy is the number one issue after terrorism," he said.

The country needs to put more effort to pursuing alternative energy, he said.

Meuser said that the United States needs to utilize our energy sources such as the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, a nearly 20-million acre reserve that is thought to be home to a large oil supply, rather than let-

ting environmentally irresponsible countries such as China, exploit natural resources.

There was not enough time for Meuser to elaborate on his eleven-step health-care plan. Meuser said he was very excited that young Republicans are taking such a proactive role in this campaign. He said that he is now in the "grow the grass roots phase" of his campaign and that it is very important to reach out to every demographic, especially younger voters.

Meuser said he plans to visit every county in the district within the next few weeks.

Both Meuser and Chris Hackett, the first candidate to speak at Susquehanna, have committed to participating in a congressional debate here in the spring, Ubbens said.

"The Meet the Candidate Series is still going on, and we have one candidate left to come," Ubbens said. "The opportunity to have an informal dialog with potential congressmen does not come often," Ubbens said.

The SU Republicans will host several events to educate students about local government in the future. For more information, visit the club's Web site at www.susqu.edu/suRepublicans or contact Ubbens.



Courtesy of The Lantern

YEARBOOK— The discovery of the 1971 Tau Kappa Epsilon yearbook photograph (above) has sparked controversy over the history of the fraternity and the university. Most of the Greek organizations on campus that year depicted historical scenes. At top right, the 1971 Alpha Delta Pi photograph showed a rally for women's suffrage. Tau Kappa Epsilon's 1970 yearbook photograph is also shown at right.

Photo: Community reacts to discovery

continued from page 1

At the time, Tau Kappa Epsilon only had one black member, and the alumnus said that this person did not have an issue with what he was asked to do. "It wasn't a sensitive issue at the time," he said.

The alumnus also stressed that the idea behind the picture was not that Tau Kappa Epsilon supported the KKK. "I can't imagine that you would do anything like that today," he said.

"They took two photos, one where we had the hoods off, and one where we had the hoods on," the alumnus said. The fraternity then voted on which photograph would appear in the yearbook and decided to submit the picture with the hoods on, according to the alumnus.

The Crusader was unable to locate any other members of the fraternity who attended Susquehanna when the photograph was taken.

Lemons' letter references Fourshey's research. "Professor

Cymone Fourshey's students' research suggests to her that the fraternity involved, of which the black student was a member, was trying to convey its grievances with the administration," he said.

Dorothy Anderson, assistant dean of women at the time of the yearbook's publication, said she cannot understand why the fraternity would feel clamped down on, because there weren't many restrictions on them at the time.

According to Fourshey, at the time of the yearbook's publication, there seems to have been no official response from the university's administration. Fourshey said that she interviewed Darryl Willis, a Susquehanna alumnus who was also chairman of the 1972 Black Student Union. He said that he had a conversation with then-President Gustave Weber about the situation.

"Weber was really mad, but he didn't really do anything," Fourshey said.

The current president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, senior Andrew



Lyon, issued a statement regarding the picture.

"Upon hearing of the 1971 yearbook photo, we were absolutely appalled," Lyon said in his letter.

Senior Theodore Clark, the fraternity's public relations officer, said that Tau Kappa Epsilon was shutdown in the early 1980s, but was reinstated on campus in 2004.

"We've completely turned around," Clark said. "We're a completely different organization."

Clark expressed interest in helping the campus in any way possible regarding this situation.

Lyon's letter goes on to say, "While we can't begin to understand the pain that this picture must cause for many, we are willing to do whatever it takes

to assist in minimizing the damage that has already occurred."

Lyon's statement was read aloud by senior Brian Savard, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, at the Student Government Association meeting on Monday, Oct. 22. Lemons also attended this meeting to address SGA about the issue.

"I worry all too often for those of us who are part of a majority group that we haven't reached out and expressed our concern and care for others," Lemons said.

"I'm convinced that succeeding at being a diverse and inclusive campus is at the heart of the community," Lemons said.

Dean of Students and Vice President of Student Life Phillip Winger expressed his feelings about the situation.

"I share President Lemons' great concern and dismay at the photograph. I'm pleased to see an institutional response to something that represents a dark moment in our history," he said.

"This picture does not represent the ideals the university stands for, and it's important that we state that, even 36 years after the fact," Winger said.

In response to the image, sophomore Chevaniese Diedrick said: "Many might talk about using this as a learning experience. However, we seem to be having far too many learning experiences at the expense of the minority students. Although I doubt now a picture of the KKK would make it into The Lantern, many of the same problems that black students faced then are still being faced today, more than 30 years later."

Fourshey expressed her thoughts on the university's reaction to incidents like this one.

"The university should think about whether it's taking necessary steps so that all students can thrive. We have to make sure we are more proactive, and less reactionary," she said.

Powers also gave some final insight.

"At the very least, the picture should be a reminder of what we are working to prevent," he said.

"The picture should also allow us to talk about where we've been institutionally, where we are institutionally, and I would hope it wouldn't be used to limit us by saying that this is what we were, so we're never going to surmount this," he said. "We've got to think rationally about what we are actually going to do. We should always remind us that there is work to be done."

Lemons responds to yearbook photograph

The following is the E-Newsletter statement that President L. Jay Lemons sent to the campus community on Oct. 17:

Spanish philosopher George Santayana cautioned that "those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." I write today in the spirit of acknowledging our shortcomings and learning from our past about a matter of history that is deeply troubling.

As we prepared for homecoming and alumni reunions [three] weeks ago, a group of students perusing old yearbooks in the library came across a deeply disturbing photo in the 1971 Lantern. This yearbook contained a number of photographs in which members of Greek organizations posed in costumes and settings that represented different historical themes including women earning the right to vote and the institution's roots as the Missionary Institute. But one extraordinarily offensive picture portrayed the lynching of an African-American student by other students dressed as hooded klansmen.

Over the past decade, the History department has used archival records from this era as teaching tools. While the historical record around this photo is thin, Professor Cymone Fourshey's research suggests to her that the fraternity involved, of which the African-American student was a member, was trying to convey its grievances with the administration by expressing that this was how it was being treated.

Regardless of the interpretation or intent, the appropriation of such an image trivializes the terrible reality of some of the most horrifying acts in American history. It is a sickening and despicable image to me. But as a white person, I want to acknowledge also that it is not possible for me to fully understand the impact that this photo has on others, especially African-Americans. I deeply regret the pain that this image is causing for members of the community today and those it undoubtedly hurt in the past.

Last May, Susquehanna's Board of Trustees adopted a "Statement on Diversity and Inclusiveness" that outlines a set of beliefs and behaviors to which we are committed as a community.

Our commitment to affirming and protecting "the rights and dignity of all persons" demands that we also acknowledge the inappropriateness of this image and the pain that it has caused. This image exists as a sad reminder of the ways in which individuals, institutions and societies are capable of gross injustices.

Thirty-six years after the fact, it is easy to be critical of that moment in our institutional history. But let us not compound this sad reality by assuming that we are without blind spots ourselves or that our own behaviors and beliefs are beyond reproach.

Our Statement on Diversity and Inclusiveness calls on us "to be vigilant to ensure that we do not exclude or marginalize individuals and groups" because of their differences. This means that we must have the courage to listen respectfully to the concerns and criticisms of others, to thoughtfully examine our own actions and to confront the insensitivities and injustices in our midst.

We must do this because what diminishes any member of our community diminishes us all. I hope that you will join me in recommitting ourselves to learning from our past so that we can build an even better future for all members of the Susquehanna community. This learning requires us all to seek to understand the injury and concerns of others, to examine our own blind spots, and to recognize that reconciliation can only be accomplished through conscious acts.

I encourage all members of the University community to be willing to engage in conversations, large and small, about the difficult realities that are a part of our history and culture in the United States and also here at Susquehanna. This event reinforces the importance and value of the work being done by the faculty to address issues of diversity, inclusiveness and cross-cultural competence in the curriculum and for the need to expand our educational programs and training for all personnel. I am also requesting that a copy of this correspondence be added to institutionally-owned copies of the 1971 Lantern as I think it is appropriate that some contemporary comment be connected to this historic artifact.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Fire alarms triggered in residence halls

On Oct. 17, at 6:30 p.m., a fire alarm was set off by perfume in Smith Hall, public safety reported.
On Oct. 18, garlic toast set off the fire alarm in West Hall at 10:45 p.m., public safety reported.

Vehicles towed from campus parking lot

On Oct. 18, public safety reported three vehicles were towed from the Garrett Sports Complex parking lot for violations.

Charlie's

Tonight, Charlie's Coffeehouse will show "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" first at 8 p.m., with a repeat screening beginning at 10:30 p.m. The movie will be shown again on Wednesday at 9 p.m.

On Saturday, Charlie's will host a karaoke night, starting at 8 p.m. Free wings will be offered with a drink purchase on Monday during the Green Bay Packers and Denver Broncos game, starting at 8 p.m.

Open Mic Night will be held on Tuesday at Charlie's, starting at 8 p.m.

The Crusader

Sophomore Stephanie Beazley was named Staff Member of the Week for her article and photograph in the Oct. 19 issue of The Crusader.

Weekly staff meetings are Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3. For more information, contact Jessica Sprengle or come to a meeting.

Circle K

Circle K will host a weekly meeting on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Shearer Dining Room 1.

ΦMA

Two members of Phi Mu Delta helped raise money for and awareness about breast cancer by participating in the Real Men Wear Pink Pageant. Sophomore Steven Sassaman won the competition.

Additionally, all of the members helped construct a new playground at the Community Build on Saturday.

On Nov. 3, from 3 to 5 p.m., Phi Mu Delta will host a forum on healthy sexual relationships in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall. Ladies to be addressed will include consent and how to use talking as a tool.

Trax

The Gay-Straight Alliance is sponsoring a Masquerade Ball and costume, drag or mask contest from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. tonight.

On Saturday, Students Promoting AIDS Awareness will sponsor a horror-movie-themed Halloween party from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

The party will include pumpkin decorating, and prizes for the scariest, funniest and most original costumes. Wristbands will be available to those 21 and older.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@su.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

HRT

The course Disaster Impacts in Society: Hurricane Katrina will be offered for the second time next semester.

The course, worth two credits, will cover the effects that natural disasters — specifically, Hurricane Katrina — have on society, including environmental, psychological, social, political and historical implications, among others.

The seven-week course will be offered Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The course is open to all students, with no prerequisites. For more information, contact Emily Bowling, coordinator of volunteer programs at ext. 4765.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon named sophomores Bryan Levine and Sean Elzer TEKs of the Week for raising money for the SU Dance-A-Thon.

Members of TKE raised \$126 for the Dance-A-Thon.

Additionally, the members helped to construct a playground in Penn Township.

Volunteer

The Office of Volunteer Programs is looking for students, faculty and staff to help with various programs throughout the year.

Anyone interested should look at the Service Project Alert on the Office of Volunteer Programs' Web site at www.susu.edu/volunteer/projectalert.htm.

SLAP

Student Liberals, Activists and Progressives (SLAP) will host a weekly meeting in Mellon Lounge on Sundays at 9 p.m.

All students are welcome to attend. For additional information, contact senior Heather McCartney.

SAVE

Students Actively Volunteering for the Environment will hold a weekly meeting on Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge in Seibert Hall.

BSU

The Black Student Union will hold meetings on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

ΣK

Sigma Kappa Sorority would like to congratulate senior Mary Phillips for planning the first ever SU Dance-A-Thon. The dance raised \$1,555 for the American Diabetes Association.

The members of Sigma Kappa also took part in a "Princess for a Day" activity supporting local Girl Scout troops.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate sophomore Steven Sassaman for being crowned the winner of the Real Men Wear Pink Pageant.

ZTA would like to thank everyone who participated in the pageant, the judges of the competition, and all those who came to watch the pageant and support Breast Cancer Awareness and Education.

Students to compete in technology contest

Six Susquehanna students to face off against opponents from eight other area universities.

Compiled from staff reports

Susquehanna students will compete in the 32nd Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) — International Collegiate Programming Contest (ICPC), sponsored by IBM tomorrow.

This year's regional competition of the ICPC will begin at noon and will be held at the Stark Learning Center at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre.

Eight other area universities, which include Wilkes University, Bucknell University, Lafayette College, Lycoming College, Morehead State University, Saint Joseph's University, the University of Scranton and Ursinus College, will also participate in this round of problem solving.

The competition will expose information technology students to open-source technologies being adopted by innovative businesses and organizations.

Such innovations may include designing an instant translation device to enable people of different languages to overcome language barriers, helping commuters get to work faster through burgeoning mass transit systems or protecting consumers from theft.

Teams consisting of three students will be challenged to use their programming skills to solve eight complex, real-world problems under a five-hour deadline.

The team that solves the most problems correctly in the least amount of time will win a spot in the final round.

More than 90 teams will compete for awards, prizes, scholarships and bragging rights to the "world's smartest trophy" at the finals, which will be hosted by the University of Alberta.

The finals will be held April 8 to 12 in Alberta, Canada. Susquehanna will be represented by two teams, each consisting of three students.

The students participating in this year's competition on behalf of Susquehanna are seniors Emily Teller, Bryan Johnson, Tyler Rush, Jordan Normhold, Jake Hamer and junior Andy White.

Teller, who has participated in the event before, said that the competition is intense.

"It's difficult to compete with schools with graduate programs," Teller said. "It's really challenging, but we do well for a school of our size."

Harner, a first-time participant, said that he is excited and looking forward to the experience.

Susquehanna's teams will both be coached by William Perry, associate professor of math and computer science.

The teams will compete against 22 teams from the other colleges and universities present.

"The contest gives our students a chance to experience serious competition and genuinely difficult problems," Perry said.

"Future innovation and value creation in our industry will come from the creativity of the next generation of engineers and computer scientists," said Douglas Heintzman, director of strategy, IBM Software Group and sponsorship executive of the ICPC.

"It is vital that we promote and focus on the pursuit of excellence in the field of information technology. IBM's commitment to the ICPC is an important investment in the future," Heintzman added.

IBM's sponsorship of the ACM-ICPC is one of the company's numerous university-oriented programs focusing on open standards skills. The IBM Academic Initiative offers colleges and universities a wide range of technology benefits including free access to IBM software, discounted hardware, course materials, training and curriculum development to better educate millions of students for a more competitive IT workforce.

Sierra McCleary-Harris, online editor, and Dana Proaccino, of the ACM International Collegiate Programming Contest, contributed to this report.

Selling Out

"Dan In Real Life"	7:45 and 10:10 p.m.
"Saw IV"	7:30 and 9:15 p.m.
"The Comebacks"	8 and 10:05 p.m.
"Rendition"	7 and 9:40 p.m.
"Gone Baby Gone"	7:25 and 10 p.m.
"We Own The Night"	7:10 and 9:35 p.m.
"Michael Clayton"	7:40 and 10:05 p.m.
"The Heartbreak Kid"	7:05 and 9:40 p.m.
"The Game Plan"	7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
"Into the Wild"	7 and 9:45 p.m.
"Mr. Woodcock"	7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacollector.com

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Editorials

Society can learn from past errors

The now infamous Tau Kappa Epsilon photo featured in the 1971 edition of *The Lanthorn* has sparked some controversy on campus. While I am sure that everyone can agree that the picture is totally heinous, I feel that we cannot blame the current members of TKE, nor should we reminisce in anger over such a terrible time in America's history.

As we learned in the e-mail from President L. Jay Lemons, the 1971 TKE members staged a "historical era themed" photograph, not to be racist, but as an opportunity to present their feelings of oppression from the campus administration. Although it may have been from a historical era, I must state that it was not an excuse to use such an inappropriate and disturbing symbol to prove a point.

The Ku Klux Klan's harsh opinions and actions toward minorities are not equal in severity to the actions of Susquehanna's administration on TKE. The 1971 members of the organization should have chosen some other means to present their opinion, as comparing it to the act of lynching was very inappropriate.

However, as much as I must reiterate that the photograph is a tasteless, appalling misrepresentation of Susquehanna's view on diversity, the bigger point here is that it occurred more than 30 years ago. There is nothing we can do today to change the past. Dwelling on the occurrence itself only further troubles us over something we had no control over.

In his e-mail, Lemons quoted the Spanish philosopher George Santayana: "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

What we, as both a campus community and as a society, can do 30 years later is not worry about the past, but learn from our own mistakes and use them to change the future. If anything, we must move on from such an awful time in American history, but we should never forget in order to teach future generations how to be better individuals to benefit our society as a whole.

I'd like to say that I agree with President Lemons when he said that many of us cannot fully understand what impact this photo would have on an African American, but I am equally concerned about how we can all change the future view on racism.

— Lauren Williams '10

Both past, present can teach lessons

The recent revelation that a 1971 yearbook photo depicted a group of students lynching a black student has raised questions about Susquehanna's history, prompting many in our community to recommend learning from our past mistakes. I support this position, but I feel it is even more worthwhile to look at our contemporary world for lessons about diversity.

The past two months alone have brought several examples of racism and discrimination in our contemporary world.

Just Tuesday, a noose was sent to a black high school principal in Brooklyn, N.Y., along with a letter that said, "I'll give you enough rope to hang yourself," according to *The New York Times*.

At Columbia University, a noose was found hanging on a black professor's office door on Oct. 9.

In a New York police locker room, a noose was found hanging on Sept. 28.

A noose was found hanging from a tree at the University of Maryland on Sept. 7.

And, of course, a noose lies at the bottom of the controversy in Jena, La. Forget looking to the 1970s to learn lessons about racial hatred. Just by looking at modern society, we can find more than enough examples.

Really though, the point is not where we learn the lesson. The point is that we actually learn it once and for all.

— Jessica Sprenkle '08

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.



The Crusader/Carrie Olini

Letter to the Editor

TKE speaks out about infamous photo

In 2004, Tau Kappa Epsilon was re-founded on Susquehanna's campus as the newest addition to the Greek Life system. The re-founding members selected TKE as their national organization because they wanted to build a fraternity that wasn't your "typical" fraternity. They liked the values that the founders of TKE, back in 1899, put forth and felt that every one of Susquehanna's TKE members should embody these values to the fullest.

Upon hearing of the 1971 yearbook photo depicting past TKE members dressed as members of the Ku Klux Klan and lynching a black man, we were absolutely appalled. Previously unaware of any photo like this existing, a group of us went to the library to see the picture for ourselves.

While we can't begin to understand the pain that this picture must cause for many, we are willing to do whatever it takes to assist in minimizing the damage that has already occurred.

Although we realize there is nothing we can do about the picture, seeing as it was taken before any of our current members were born, we understand the need for a response. As a response to this picture, we will be posting a copy of this letter with President Lemons' letter in all 1971 yearbooks on campus. We also will be reading this letter in SGA, Pan-Hellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council, as well as posting a copy of it on our Web site (www.TKEsu.net).

As a chapter, we would like to thank the University for its response to this issue. We would again like to extend our deepest expressions of sorrow and grief to every one who was affected by this picture.

Andrew Lyon '08

President, Tau Kappa Epsilon

Student protests gun control issue

This past week was one of protest. I don't know how many people noticed or if anybody else participated, but some of you may have noticed a fellow—me—wearing an empty gun holster around campus as I went about my normal business.

Those who did notice often asked me what it was all about, and I tried my best to explain a complex situation in a few words, but I could only scratch the surface of what was going on. For all of you who were curious, or are now, here is a full explanation. The reason I was wearing an

empty holster was to bring attention to and protest, symbolically, the fact that many colleges and universities require their students to go defenseless, that is, with an "empty holster."

Even when a student is properly licensed to carry weapons by the state or commonwealth in which he lives, he is often required to disarm himself while on campus under threat of disciplinary action or expulsion. I find this situation generally reprehensible for a number of reasons, and so I decided to participate in a nationwide protest sponsored by Students for Concealed Carry on Campus, a citizen's group dedicated to changing this situation. My specific reasons for doing so are below.

I feel that self-defense is an inalienable human right. Without the right to self-defense, we would all be subject to the whims of whoever among us was "strongest," or at least the most aggressive, with no recourse. In a situation such as this, civilized society, however flawed it may be, could not be enjoyed.

Unfortunately, today's human predators often arm themselves in order to perpetrate their crimes more efficiently, and it may be necessary for a potential victim of this action to be armed in order to mount a successful defense in response to such an attack.

Personally, I abhor violence, but I also feel that as moral and upright human beings, we must be prepared to meet force, even deadly force, in kind so as to protect ourselves and those around us from those who do not share our reverence for life and limb. In my mind, to do anything less than what is necessary to completely stop a person from harming others is tantamount to perpetrating the violence oneself.

Secondly, I feel that the idea behind no-weapons policies is well-intentioned, but utterly ineffective. Any attempt at gun control (either by law or the policy of a private institution) is, at least in theory, an attempt to control violent crime by controlling violent criminals.

The logic seems to be: "Without guns, it will be more difficult to commit a violent crime, so if we control guns, we control violent crime." This logic is flawed. It ignores the fact that criminals, by definition, do not follow laws. If criminals do not follow laws, they will not follow the laws made to control guns. So, the criminals will still have weapons.

The only thing accomplished by disarmament is to disarm the law-abiding, decent population; the very same people that society need not worry about being armed. The criminals, by contrast, are not held by a desire or compulsion to follow law, and are free, by their choice, to be armed and thus place the rest of the population in greater danger.

Based on this reasoning, I believe the appropriate course of action to stop such criminal activity is to allow the decent among us to go armed in defense of ourselves and others, even if it seems to some to be a bit extreme.

I admit that the chances of having to use a weapon in self-defense are relatively slim, but they are far from being so slim as to be discounted; in this sense a weapon is like a prophylactic condom: it is better to have one and not need it than to need one and not have it. We feel pretty safe here at Susquehanna. We also feel pretty safe driving our cars around, but that doesn't mean we don't wear our safety belts. The chances of being in a collision are relatively small, but not so small as to not require that we take proper precautions to protect ourselves.

I wish I had more space to go into more detail than this, but I am also sure that I'll have plenty of opportunities to respond and elaborate on my views in future letters. In conclusion, I want to leave you with this to think on. Maybe, just maybe, if one of the sane, responsible students at Virginia Tech had been armed and prepared to meet force with force, the toll in human life may not have been so grotesquely high. The police arrived, but they did so far too late.

Each and every one of us is responsible for our own well-being right here, right now. Some of us are prepared to take up that burden and help keep the rest of us safer in the process. I hope that you will join us, or at the very least appreciate and understand, rather than fear, our presence among you.

Zane Bilger '08

Correction

In the Oct. 19 issue, *The Crusader* published the following error:

In the editorial titled, "Statement excludes," the quote from the diversity statement in paragraph two should read, "seeks to actively recruit and retain students of diverse backgrounds."

The Crusader regrets the error.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

I belong to a community of faith whose principal symbol is an instrument of degradation and death: a cross.

It is not a metaphor for the vulgar brutishness that mars human history. It is not a reminder of the vicious ends to which the powerful will sometimes go to maintain supremacy. It is the symbol of the horrific death of one man, Jesus of Nazareth.

Similarly, the Holocaust is not a universal symbol of evil, a sign of "man's inhumanity to man." "Holocaust" uniquely names the systematic persecution and murder of 6 million Jews.

Those who would use such symbols must take care not to evacuate them of their specificity.

A photograph in the 1971 edition of *The Lanthorn* depicted the lynching of an African American student by other students. Research suggests that the fraternity involved was trying to convey its grievances with the administration by expressing that this was how it was being treated.

Lynching tree and noose are appallingly inappropriate symbols for a predominantly white fraternity's perceived mistreatment by predominantly white university officials. To use them in such a way trivializes the savage realities of lynching and the barbaric acts of racism that have taken place. Lynching tree, dragging, whipping, branding, beating, torturing, raping, castrating, mutilating and burning alive.

Lynching tree and noose can point to only one historical reality in America: bloody black bodies with "the bulging eyes and twisted mouth," about which Billie Holiday sang in "Strange Fruit," and the mobs of white perpetrators who saw such butchery as a grotesque combination of race-based subjugation and entertainment.

As both symbol and reality, lynching tree and noose were meant to terrorize African-Americans, to destroy their dignity in body and soul, to remind them of their "proper place" in this country and shake them with the consequences of stepping out of it. Such intimidation was clearly the intent of the nooses in Jena, La.

That a photograph of a mock lynching appeared in 1971 is shocking and deplorable. A mere 16 years after that, two white men mutilated and murdered a 14-year-old African American boy named Emmett Till and tossed his body into the Tallahatchie River. Emmett's crime: speaking to and possibly whistling at a white woman.

The NAACP called Emmett's murder a lynching. His case, coupled with Brown vs. the Board of Education the previous year, catalyzed the infant civil rights movement.

For me, this is the point at which cross and noose and lynching tree interpret each other. My faith teaches me that God took the evil of the cross into the divine self and God takes the lynching tree, the noose and the suffering of black humanity into the divine self, too.

Beyond the cross lies resurrection, and with it the promise of reconciliation, harmony and peace.

The cross catalyzed a movement, and those who are disciples of the crucified Jesus commit themselves to work tirelessly toward that movement's goals even now, in concert with all people of good will.

They remain goals, aspirations not yet achieved, which means that all who see ourselves as pilgrims on this earth must remain a movement, called to move on from each new resting place, never satisfied with the status quo.

We need a new symbol that will show African-Americans and all who have been and continue to be excluded or marginalized their "proper place" at Susquehanna; as full, equal, essential and valued partners in this community of higher learning.

Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

The Crusader

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Susquehanna University

Schedule of Classes

Spring 2008

Registration through WebSU: websu.susqu.edu

www.susqu.edu/registrar

University Calendar and Important Dates
Spring Semester 2007-2008

January 14	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 AM
January 14-15	Mon.-Tues.	Check-in and registration confirmation
January 22	Tuesday	Drop/Add deadline
		Last day to declare S/U option in a first 7-week course
		Last day to declare a course audit
January 23	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses
		Last day to cancel S/U option for a first 7-week course
January 25	Friday	Last day to declare S/U option in a 14-week course
February 1	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses
		Last day to cancel S/U option for a 14-week course
		IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE AFTER THIS DEADLINE BY PAYING A LATE FEE
February 29	Friday	Spring recess begins 4:05 PM
		End of first 7-week courses
March 10	Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 AM
		Start of second 7-week courses
March 18	Tuesday	Drop/Add deadline for second 7-week courses
		Last day to declare S/U option for a second 7-week course
March 19	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses
		Last day to cancel S/U option for a second 7-week course
March 20	Thursday	Easter break begins 10:00 PM
March 25	Tuesday	Easter break ends, 8:00 AM
March 26-April 2	Wed.-Wed.	2008 Fall Semester Registration
April 29	Tuesday	Classes end, 4:05 PM; Classes meet according to Friday schedule
April 30	Wednesday	Reading Day
May 1-5	Thurs.-Mon.	Final examinations
May 11	Sunday	Baccalaureate service/Commencement

REGISTRATION FOR 2008 SPRING SEMESTER

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next semester are scheduled to register for classes from October 29 - November 6. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next semester. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time. Instructions for the web-based WebSU registration system are outlined on page 3.

During the week of November 26th students will be permitted to see their course schedules on WebSU. People who did not get into one of their spring courses should participate in the drop/add process and select a replacement course before they leave for the winter break. Open courses will be displayed through WebSU.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and registration confirmation on Monday and Tuesday, January 14 - 15.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

Students are limited to registering for a maximum of 18 semester hours per semester. Anyone who wishes to enroll in an overload must wait until the start of the spring semester.

Students may sign up for more than 18 semester hours if their overload consists of any of the following: music lessons, music performing groups, Fitness, Career Planning, internships, practica, and service learning courses.

The gpa requirements for overloads are still in place.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the spring semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

NON DEGREE SEEKING STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or disability.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next semester should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc. before November 6. These students should also register on WebSU for the appropriate off-campus study course (search by subject "off-campus semester").

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate form.

**SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY**

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex, sexual orientation or disability in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX, and section 504 may be directed to The President's Office, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (570) 374-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

REGISTRATION

1st seven-week courses are identified by using an "R" as part of the section number.

2nd seven-week courses are identified by using an "S" as part of the section number.

1st and 2nd seven-week courses can also be identified by date.

A "W" in the section number indicates that the section is writing intensive.

Variable credit courses are listed as "variable" credit in this course listing. On WebSU these courses are shown with the minimum number of credits you can earn for the course. When enrolling, please enter the number of credits you wish to earn.

If a course is repeated to improve a grade, both grades are included in the g.p.a., but credit cannot be earned twice.

**FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FALL SEMESTER
2007-2008****Exam Period Scheduled Class Meeting Times****Monday, December 10, 2007**

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 8:00-8:50 MWF, 8:45-9:50 MWF
and 8:00-8:50 daily classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 12:35-2:15 TTH classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 10:00-11:35 TTH classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Monday Evening classes

Tuesday, December 11, 2007

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 10:00-11:05 MWF classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 12:30-1:35 MWF classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 2:25-4:05 TTH classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Tuesday Evening classes

Wednesday, December 12, 2007

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 11:15-12:20 MWF classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 3:00-4:05 MWF classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 8:00-8:50, 9:00-9:50, and
8:00-9:50 TTH classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening classes

Thursday, December 13, 2007

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 1:45-2:50 MWF classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 9:00-9:50 MWF or daily classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Thursday Evening classes

Saturday and Sunday, December 8 & 9, are reserved as Reading Days.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the final examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the Reading Days or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

APFL	Apfelbaum Hall
ARTS	Art Studio
BOGR	Bogar Hall
BWL	Blough-Weis Library
CCMA	Cunningham Center for Music and Art
CHNL	Chancel
CR	Choral Room
DEGC	Degenstein Campus Center
FISH	Fisher Science Hall
FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall
GYM	Main Gym
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall
IA	Isaacs Auditorium
SCHL	Scholars' House
SEIB	Seibert Hall
SH	Stretansky Concert Hall
SPRT	Garrett Sports Complex
STLE	Steele Hall
WEBR	Weber Chapel
WSTA	West Village A
WSTB	West Village B

REGISTRATION THROUGH WebSU

Susquehanna University uses Datatel's software for registration. Students and their advisors will login to WebSU to search and register for courses. Students will be enrolled in courses using a priority system, with preference in course enrollment given according to a student's major, minor, and seniority. This means there is no added advantage to being the first to register and no disadvantage in being the last. However, there is a disadvantage in not submitting a proposed schedule during the registration period. In addition, students who plan to declare or change a major or minor must hand in this paperwork to the Registrar's Office before they register or they will not receive priority in course enrollment.

In order to ensure that priority in enrollment will be given to students majoring or minoring in a subject, all students will be placed on a registration waitlist for all courses at the time of registration. After the registration period has ended, there will be a period in which students will be moved from waitlists into courses, according to priority. Students will then be able to view their finalized schedules for next semester, and the drop-add period will begin for those students who wish to make changes or who did not get into some of their courses. To ensure the continued interaction between advisors and students, a registration hold will be placed on all students, which must be removed by the advisor to enable the course schedule to be submitted.

Datatel requires students to be attached to 'academic programs' which indicate the degree to be received. Students' major(s) are linked to that program. Students and advisors can see details on the student's profile. We would request that any inaccuracies in academic programs, majors, minors or graduation date be reported to the Registrar's Office.

Drop/add will be carried out 'real time': if space exists in a course, and the advisor has removed the registration hold, students may add themselves to a course. Students can add and drop courses without signatures - but advisor approval (in the form of the removal of the registration hold) is required. Instructions on drop/add are posted on the Registrar's Office website.

The Datatel software has enabled the university to apply rules from the catalog which will prevent students from enrolling in courses for which they do not qualify, eg have not met the pre-requisites, are not at the correct academic level, the student is a bachelor degree-seeking student trying to enroll in a continuing education course, etc. WebSU will display an error message if registration rules are not met. If you receive such an error, click on the course to see the course description and information on pre-requisites, etc. If you wish to retake a course for which you have already earned credit, please e-mail the details to the Registrar's Office. If you wish to add an independent study or internship, you must complete the necessary paperwork through the Registrar's Office.

If you have problems with WebSU there are several ways you can obtain help. Call extension 4109 to either talk with a member of the Registrar's Office or leave a message. Alternatively, click on the 'Contact Reg Office' link on WebSU or call the AIS Help Desk (4560).

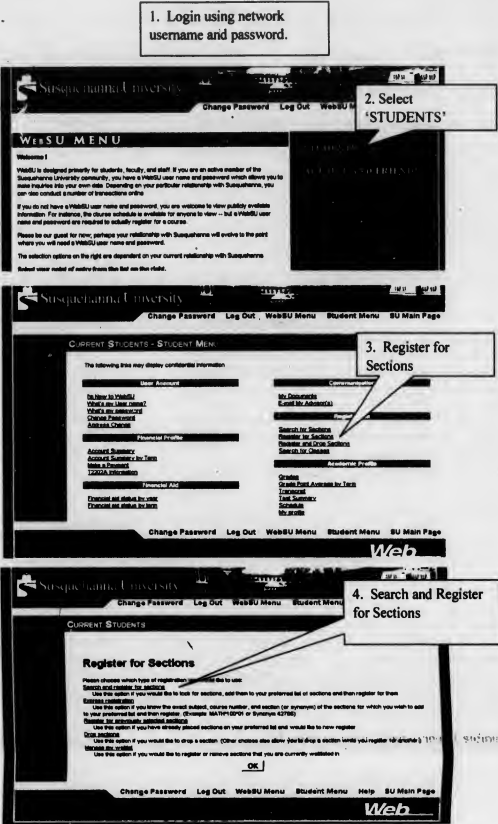
STEPS TO REGISTRATION IN WebSU

1. Login using network username and password.

2. Select 'STUDENTS'

3. Register for Sections

4. Search and Register for Sections



STEPS TO REGISTRATION IN WebSU

- Login - using network username and password
- Select 'Students'
- Select 'Register for Sections'
- Select 'Search and Register'
- Select Term
- Click on 'down arrow' to select subject, time period, instructor, etc.
- Click 'Submit' - at foot of screen
- Click on courses to be added to 'preferred schedule'
- Click on 'Submit' - at foot of screen
- Check preferred schedule - select 'remove from list' for any sections you do not wish in your schedule.
- Make sure that any changes in major or minor have been processed BEFORE you submit your course schedule.
- If your advisor has removed your registration hold - select 'waitlist', otherwise, contact your advisor to discuss your preferred schedule, have the restriction removed, and then select 'waitlist'.
- Click on 'Submit' - at foot of screen, to carry out selected action
- You have now been added to the registration waitlist for the requested sections.
- You can view your requested schedule by going to 'Manage my Waitlist' on the 'Register for Sections' screen.

5. Select Term

6b. or enter course number and section if known. NOTE there are only five lines available

6c. or select by time, day, or instructor

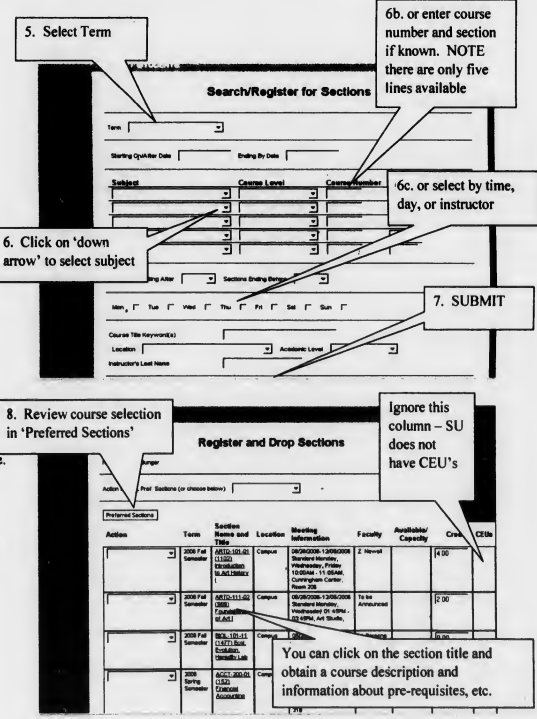
6. Click on 'down arrow' to select subject

7. SUBMIT

8. Review course selection in 'Preferred Sections'

Ignore this column - SU does not have CEU's

You can click on the section title and obtain a course description and information about pre-requisites, etc.



Action	Term	Section Name and Title	Location	Meeting Information	Faculty	Available Capacity	Cost	CEUs
	2008 Fall Semester	ANTH 101.02 11:00-12:00 To be arranged	Campus	06/04/2008 - 12/05/2008 Monday, Friday 11:00AM - 12:00PM Corryville Center Room 205	2 Hours		\$100	
	2008 Fall Semester	ANTH 101.02 12:00-1:00 To be arranged	Campus	06/04/2008 - 12/05/2008 Monday, Friday 12:00PM - 1:00PM Corryville Center Room 205	1 Hour		\$100	
	2008 Fall Semester	BIO 101.01 11:00-12:00 To be arranged	Campus	06/04/2008 - 12/05/2008 Monday, Friday 11:00AM - 12:00PM Corryville Center Room 205	2 Hours		\$100	
	2008 Fall Semester	BIO 101.01 12:00-1:00 To be arranged	Campus	06/04/2008 - 12/05/2008 Monday, Friday 12:00PM - 1:00PM Corryville Center Room 205	1 Hour		\$100	

If your advisor has already removed your registration hold - you can select 'waitlist' and your courses will be submitted to the registration waitlist. If your advisor has not yet removed the registration hold, make arrangements for your 'preferred sections' list to be approved and submitted.

Core Curriculum Courses - 2008 Spring Semester

WRITING AND THINKING

ENGL-100 Writing and Thinking (see English and Creative Writing for section times)

FINE ARTS

ARTD-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ARTD-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	06:30PM-09:30PM W
ARTD-102-01	Introduction to Art History I	06:30PM-08:10PM MW
ARTD-102-02	Introduction to Art History I	02:25PM-02:15PM TTH
ARTD-305-01	Ancient Art	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
FILM-150-01	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM M
FILM-150-02	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM T
FILM-150-03	Introduction to Film	12:35PM-04:05PM TH
FILM-150-04	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM TH
MUSC-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
MUSC-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	06:30PM-09:30PM W
MUSC-100-01	Music Fundamentals	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MUSC-101-01	Introduction to Music	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
MUSC-101-02	Introduction to Music	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
MUSC-102-01	A Study of Jazz	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MUSC-105-01	Contemp Musical Activism	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
MUSC-130-01	Rock Music and Society	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
MUSC-250-01	Music Classic & Romantic Eras	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
THEA-133-01	British Theatre	TBA

Weis School London Program students only

THEA-152-01	Introduction to Theatre	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
THEA-152-02	Introduction to Theatre	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
HONS-301-2W	Women in Art*	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-380-01	Choral Masterworks*	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

CAPSTONE

ANTH-500-W1	Seminar	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
ARTD-402-01	Senior Portfolio Exhibition	TBA
ARTD-403-01	Senior Thesis	06:30PM-07:30PM W
ARTD-451-01	Graphic Design Studio	11:35AM-01:35PM MW
BIOL-501-01	Seminar	03:00PM-04:00PM F
BIOL-511-W1	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:00PM F
BIOL-511-W2	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:00PM F
BIOL-511-W3	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:00PM F
CHEM-500-01	Problems in Chemistry	11:40AM-11:50AM TTH
COMM-411-01	Public Relations Management	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
COMM-482-01	TV Documentary Production	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
CSCI-472-W1	Software Engineer: Practicum	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
CSCI-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA
EDUC-501-01	Preparation and Planning	TBA
EDUC-502-01	Classroom Teaching	TBA
EDUC-503-01	Classroom Management	TBA
EDUC-600-01	Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM M
EDUC-600-02	Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM M
EDUC-501-T1	Preparation and Planning	TBA
EDUC-502-T1	Classroom Teaching	TBA
EDUC-503-T1	Classroom Management	TBA
EENV-590-W1	Internship	12:45PM-01:35PM F
EENV-595-W1	Earth/Env Science Research	12:45PM-01:35PM F
EENV-597-W1	Field Program	12:45PM-01:35PM F
MATH-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA
MATH-500-W2	Senior Colloquium	TBA
MGMT-400-W1	Business Policy and Strategy	06:45AM-09:50AM MWF
MGMT-400-W2	Business Policy and Strategy	07:00PM-09:00PM W
MGMT-400-W3	Business Policy and Strategy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
MGMT-400-W4	Business Policy and Strategy	07:00PM-09:00PM W
MUED-400-01	Student Teaching	TBA
MUED-400-02	Classroom Performance	TBA
MUED-400-03	Classroom Management	TBA
MUED-400-04	Preparation and Planning	TBA
MUSC-500-01	Recital	TBA
MUSC-503-01	Recital	TBA
MUSC-501-01	Independent Study in Music	TBA
PHIL-500-02	Capstone	TBA
PHIL-500-04	Capstone	TBA
PHYS-550-01	Physics Research	TBA
PHYS-550-02	Physics Research	TBA
PHYS-550-03	Physics Research	TBA
POLI-501-W1	Senior Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
PSYC-421-W1	Directed Research: Ed Psych	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
PSYC-421-W2	Dir Res: Learning/Motivation	TBA
RELI-500-02	Capstone	TBA
RELI-500-04	Capstone	TBA
SOCI-500-01	Seminar	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See under departmental listings for Chinese, French, German, Greek, Italian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

HIST-111-01	U.S. History to 1877	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
HIST-111-02	U.S. History to 1877	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
HIST-112-01	U.S. History Since 1877	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
HIST-112-02	U.S. History Since 1877	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
HIST-112-03	U.S. History Since 1877	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HIST-112-04	U.S. History Since 1877	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH

K. Weaver
K. Weaver
E. Slaviahak
E. Slaviahak
M. Mulligan
M. Mulligan

HISTORY (CONTINUED)

HIST-132-01	Europe, 1648 - Present	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
HIST-152-01	Modern East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HIST-152-02	Modern East Asia	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HIST-172-01	Early Modern Africa	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-301-1W	Asian Culture*	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-301-W6	History of Am Medicine*	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
HONS-301-W9	Environmental History*	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

D. Imhoof
K. Wong
K. Wong
C. Founshay
K. Wong
K. Weaver
C. Founshay

LITERATURE

ENGL-200-01	Literature and Culture	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
ENGL-200-02	Literature and Culture	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
ENGL-200-03	Literature and Culture	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
ENGL-205-01	American Women Writers	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ENGL-205-02	Travel Literature	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ENGL-235-01	British Lit, 1789 - Present	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ENGL-245-01	African-American Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ENGL-250-01	Asian Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
THEA-200-01	Dramatic Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
WMST-365-01	American Women Writers	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HONS-200-01	Thought and Civilization*	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
HONS-200-02	Thought and Civilization*	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HONS-200-03	Thought and Civilization*	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

T. Bailey
Staff
A. Winans
Staff
D. Hubbell
A. Winans
R. Sachdev
A. Winans
D. Hubbell
R. Sachdev
J. Sodi

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MATH-111-01	Calculus I	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
MATH-111-02	Calculus I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
MATH-141-01	Introduction to Statistics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
MATH-141-02	Introduction to Statistics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
MATH-141-03	Introduction to Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
MATH-141-04	Introduction to Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MATH-141-05	Introduction to Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
MGMT-202-01	Business Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
MGMT-202-02	Business Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MGMT-202-03	Business Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
PHIL-111-01	Introduction to Logic	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
PSYC-123-01	Elementary Statistics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTFH

J. Graham
L. Pomykala
K. Brakke
K. Temple
K. Temple
L. Clark
A. Wilce
S. Wilkerson
S. Wilkerson
S. Wilkerson
T. Chappin
J. Misonin

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BIOL-010-01	Issues in Human Biology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
BIOL-010-02	Issues in Human Biology	01:00PM-04:00PM W
BIOL-010-03	Issues in Human Biology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
EENV-102-01	Environmental Hazards	01:00PM-04:00PM T
EENV-102-02	Environmental Hazards	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
EENV-102-03	Environmental Hazards	01:00PM-04:00PM W
EENV-104-01	Weather and Climate	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
PHYS-100-01	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTFH
PHYS-100-02	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTFH
PHYS-100-03	Astronomy & Classical Physics	01:00PM-04:00PM W
HONS-250-01	Thought & the Natural Sci*	01:00PM-04:00PM TTH

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

M. Parsons
A. Packer
A. Lachhab
A. Lachhab
D. Straub
G. Khoo
G. Khoo
J. Holt

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
ANTH-162-02	Cultural Anthropology	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
ANTH-201-01	Public Culture	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ECON-201-01	Principles of Macroeconomics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ECON-201-02	Principles of Macroeconomics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ECON-201-03	Principles of Macroeconomics	06:30PM-09:30PM W
EDUC-100-01	Intro to Human Geography	08:00AM-09:00AM TTH
POLI-111-01	American Govt & Politics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
POLI-121-01	Comparative Govt & Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
POLI-131-01	World Affairs	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
POLI-131-02	World Affairs	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
PSYC-101-01	Principles of Psychology	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTFH
PSYC-101-02	Principles of Psychology	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
PSYC-151-01	Drugs, Society, and Behavior	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
SOCI-101-01	Principles of Sociology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
SOCI-101-02	Principles of Sociology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
WMST-100-01	Intro to Women's Studies	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
HONS-240-01	Thought & the Social Sci*	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-301-03	Race, Ethnicity, & Minorities*	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-301-W4	American Presidency*	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

Staff
Staff
J. Bodinger
K. Keller
K. Keller
Staff
G. Crevitz
D. Schneider
J. Blessing
S. Aboud
A. Lopez
J. Misonin
K. Bailey
K. Bailey
A. Knight
A. Knight
C. Zeller
A. Sobal
J. Bodinger
M. DeMarry

VALUES

PHIL-101-01	Problems in Philosophy	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
PHIL-101-02	Problems in Philosophy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
PHIL-101-03	Problems in Philosophy	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
PHIL-122-01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
PHIL-243-01	Modern Philosophy	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
RELI-102-01	Applied Biblical Ethics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
RELI-105-01	World Religions	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
RELI-109-01	Religions in the U.S.	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
HONS-301-W1	Wittgenstein & Contemp Phil*	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-301-W2	Ethical Theory*	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
HONS-301-W3	Science and Religion*	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

C. Zeller
W. Fink
T. Chappin
J. Whitman
J. Whitman
K. Bohmbach
J. Mann
J. Mann
W. Fink
C. Zeller
T. Martin

WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits.

2008 SPRING SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

ACCT-200-01	Financial Accounting	08:45AM-09:50AM W/F	SEIB 108	4	Samuel Benner
ACCT-200-02	Financial Accounting	11:15AM-12:30PM W/F	APPL 318	4	Samuel Benner
ACCT-200-03	Financial Accounting	08:15AM-09:50AM T/TH	APPL 217	4	Alicia Jackson
ACCT-210-01	Legal Environment	10:00AM-11:05AM W/F	APPL 319	4	Richard Davis
ACCT-210-02	Legal Environment	11:15AM-12:30PM W/F	APPL 319	4	Richard Davis
ACCT-210-03	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM T/TH	APPL 318	4	Peter Macky
ACCT-220-R1	Introduction to Taxation	08:45AM-09:50AM W/F	APPL 132	2	Richard Davis
ACCT-300-W1	Intermediate Accounting II	03:00PM-02:15PM T/TH	APPL 217	2	Jerrall Hobbenger
ACCT-310-S1	Advanced Business Law	08:15AM-09:50AM T/TH	APPL 239	2	Staff
ACCT-330-01	Cost Management	01:45PM-02:30PM W/F	APPL 318	4	Samuel Benner
ACCT-330-02	Cost Management	12:35PM-02:15PM T/TH	BOGR 107	4	Barbara McElroy
ACCT-330-03	Cost Management	02:25PM-04:05PM T/TH	BOGR 107	4	Barbara McElroy
ACCT-405-S1	Federal Taxes II	08:45AM-09:50AM W/F	APPL 318	2	Richard Davis
ACCT-410-R1	Consolidations	06:30PM-09:30PM T/TH	APPL 239	2	Jerrall Hobbenger
ACCT-430-W1	Managerial Accounting Policy	08:15AM-09:50AM T/TH	APPL 319	4	Barbara McElroy
ACCT-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
ACCT-502-01	Senior Research	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
ACCT-503-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	



ART

ARTD-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:35AM T/TH	CCMA 237	4	Marcos Krieger
		06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 204		
ARTD-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:35AM T/TH	CCMA 237	4	Marcos Krieger
		06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 204		
ARTD-102-01	Introduction to Art History I	06:30PM-08:10PM W/F	CCMA 206	4	Christine Monawit
ARTD-102-02	Introduction to Art History I	12:35PM-02:15PM T/TH	CCMA 206	4	Christine Monawit
ARTD-112-01	Foundations of Art II	10:00AM-12:00PM T/TH	ARTS 1	2	Colleen Stepanic
ARTD-112-02	Foundations of Art II	11:35AM-01:35PM W/F	ARTS 1	2	Colleen Stepanic
ARTD-221-01	Painting	01:00PM-03:00PM T/TH	ARTS 1	2	Colleen Stepanic
ARTD-243-01	Digital Photography	09:00AM-11:00AM W/F	CCMA 102	2	Gordon Harkins
	5 Megapixel camera required				
ARTD-244-01	Advanced Photography	11:35AM-01:35PM W/F	CCMA 102	2	Gordon Harkins
	Either 5 Megapixel camera or 35mm camera with manual override required				
ARTD-251-01	Comp App in Graphic Design	06:30PM-08:10PM T/TH	CCMA 202	4	Thomas Farney
ARTD-251-02	Comp App in Graphic Design	12:00PM-01:40PM T/TH	CCMA 202	4	Nicholas Stephenson
	Section 02 of ARTD-251 is reserved for freshman graphic design majors				
ARTD-253-01	Typography	02:05PM-04:05PM T/TH	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-305-01	Ancient Art	02:25PM-04:05PM T/TH	CCMA 206	4	Volenia Livingston
ARTD-313-W1	Women in Art	10:00AM-11:35AM T/TH	CCMA 206	4	Volenia Livingston
ARTD-400-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
ARTD-402-01	Senior Portfolio Exhibition	TBA	TBA	2	Mark Fertig
ARTD-403-01	Senior Thesis	06:30PM-07:30PM W	CCMA 203	2	Volenia Livingston
ARTD-404-01	Internship	TBA	CCMA 203	Variable Staff	
ARTD-451-01	Graphic Design Studio	11:35AM-01:35PM W/F	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-460-01	Adv Topics in Graphic Design	01:45PM-03:45PM W/F	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig

Students in art history courses choose required studio hours in which to prepare assignments.



ASIAN STUDIES

CHNS-102-01	Beginning Chinese II	12:35PM-02:15PM T/TH	BOGR 108	4	Rebekah Smith
ENGL-250-01	Asian Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM T/TH	SEIB 108	4	Rachana Sachdev
HIST-152-01	Modern East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM T/TH	STLE 11	4	Kwok-Yu Wang
HIST-152-02	Modern East Asia	12:35PM-02:15PM T/TH	STLE 11	4	Kwok-Yu Wang
POLIT-121-01	Comparative Govt and Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM W/F	STLE 8	4	James Blessing
RELT-311-R1	Buddhism	12:35PM-02:15PM T/TH	BOGR 115	2	Jeffrey Mann

Further information on the minor is available from Dr. Rachana Sachdev

BIOLOGY

BIOL-010-01	Issues in Human Biology	11:15AM-12:30PM W/F	FISH 617	4	Matthew Persons
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 201		
BIOL-010-02	Issues in Human Biology	10:00AM-11:35AM T/TH	BOGR 7	4	Allison Packer
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 201		
BIOL-102-01	Cell & Organismal Biology	10:00AM-11:05AM W/F	FISH FLH	4	David Richard
BIOL-102-02	Cell & Organismal Biology	10:00AM-11:05AM W/F	FISH 316	4	Margaret Peeler
Students enrolling in Cell & Organismal Biology must also sign up for one of the labs below:					
BIOL-102L-11	Cell & Organismal Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 202	0	David Richard
BIOL-102L-12	Cell & Organismal Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 202	0	Margaret Peeler
BIOL-102L-13	Cell & Organismal Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM F	FISH 202	0	Courtney Thomas
BIOL-157-01	The Biology of Women	10:00AM-11:35AM T/TH	FISH 316	4	Margaret Peeler
BIOL-202-W1	Systematic Biology	09:00AM-11:00AM W/F	FISH 201	4	Jack Holt
BIOL-202-W2	Systematic Biology	10:00AM-12:00PM W/F	FISH 202	4	Carlos Judica
BIOL-310-01	Animal Physiology	10:00AM-11:35AM T/TH	BOGR 313	3	David Richard
BIOL-316-01	Molecular Biology	09:00AM-09:50AM W/F	FISH 316	3	Thomas Peeler
BIOL-317-01	Molecular Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 243	1	Thomas Peeler
BIOL-324-01	Animal Behavior	09:00AM-09:50AM W/F	BOGR 205	3	Matthew Persons
BIOL-325-11	Animal Behavior Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 201	1	Matthew Persons
BIOL-404-01	Plant Physiology	10:00AM-11:05AM W/F	BOGR 107	3	Allison Packer
BIOL-405-01	Plant Physiology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 243	1	Allison Packer
BIOL-425-01	Biochem of Nucleic Acids	10:00AM-11:05AM W/F	FISH 617	3	Wade Johnson
BIOL-428-01	Biochem Nucleic Acids Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 235	1	Wade Johnson
BIOL-500-01	Biomedical Research	07:00PM-08:30PM T	FISH 316	2	Thomas Peeler
BIOL-500-02	Virology	08:00AM-09:30AM T/TH	FISH 316	3	Tammy Tobin-Jansen
BIOL-500-03	Medicinal Chemistry	19:00AM-11:35AM T/TH	FISH 321	4	Genevieve Henry
BIOL-500-04	Disaster Impacts: Katrina	06:30PM-09:30PM M	STLE 7	2	Eric Lassahn
BIOL-501-01	Seminar	03:00PM-04:00PM F	FISH 316	1	Margaret Peeler
BIOL-502-01	Biology Internship	TBA	TBA	1	David Richard
BIOL-511-W1	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:00PM F	FISH 316	4	Margaret Peeler
BIOL-511-W2	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:00PM F	FISH 316	4	Carlos Judica
BIOL-511-W3	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:00PM F	FISH 316	4	Allison Packer



CHEMISTRY

CHEM-102-01	General Chemistry II	09:00AM-09:50AM W/F	FISH FLH	4	Lou Ann Tom
CHEM-102-02	General Chemistry II	10:00AM-11:35AM T/TH	FISH FLH	4	Wade Johnson
Students enrolling in General Chemistry II must also sign up for one of the labs below:					
CHEM-102L-11	General Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 300	0	Swarna Basu
CHEM-102L-12	General Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 300	0	Lou Ann Tom
CHEM-102L-13	General Chemistry II Lab	08:00AM-11:00AM TH	FISH 300	0	Lou Ann Tom
CHEM-102L-14	General Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 300	0	Wade Johnson
CHEM-222-W1	Organic Chemistry II	08:00AM-08:50AM W/F	FISH 316	4	Genevieve Henry
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 313		
CHEM-222-W2	Organic Chemistry II	08:00AM-08:50AM W/F	FISH 316	4	Genevieve Henry
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 313		
CHEM-222-W3	Organic Chemistry II	08:00AM-08:50AM W/F	FISH 316	4	Genevieve Henry
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 313		
CHEM-231-01	Quantitative Analysis	09:00AM-09:50AM W/F	FISH 617	4	Christopher Jansen
		08:00AM-09:50AM T/TH	FISH 301		
CHEM-300-01	Medicinal Chemistry	10:00AM-11:35AM T/TH	FISH 321	4	Genevieve Henry
CHEM-342-01	Physical Chemistry II	09:00AM-09:50AM W/F	FISH 310	4	Swarna Basu
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 301		
CHEM-425-01	Biochem of Nucleic Acids	10:00AM-11:05AM W/F	FISH 617	3	Wade Johnson
CHEM-428-01	Biochem Nucleic Acids Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 235	1	Wade Johnson
CHEM-430-01	Instrumental Analysis	11:15AM-12:30PM W/F	FISH 310	4	Lou Ann Tom
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 301		
CHEM-500-01	Problems in Chemistry	11:40AM-12:30PM T/TH	FISH 316	4	Swarna Basu
CHEM-505-01	Seminar	06:30PM-07:30PM TH	FISH 316	0.5	Lou Ann Tom



CHINESE

CHNS-102-01	Beginning Chinese II	06:30PM-08:30PM T/TH	BOGR 7	4	Cherry Beamer
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COMMUNICATIONS

COMM-131-W1	Introduction to Journalism	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 132	4	Gary Heller
COMM-131-W2	Introduction to Journalism	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 132	4	Gary Heller
COMM-190-W1	Intro to Comm Theory	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 7	4	David Kaszuba
COMM-190-W2	Intro to Comm Theory	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Karen DeFrancesco
COMM-191-01	Interpersonal Communication	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 217	4	Beverly Rambarger
COMM-192-01	Public Speaking	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 9	4	Karen DeFrancesco
COMM-192-02	Public Speaking	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 217	4	Beverly Rambarger
COMM-192-03	Public Speaking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 318	4	Harry Strine
COMM-211-01	Public Relations	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 102	4	David Kaszuba
COMM-211-02	Public Relations	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 106	4	Randall Hines
COMM-221-01	Corporate Communications	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 318	4	James Sodi
COMM-231-W1	News Writing and Reporting	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 132	4	Catherine Hastings
COMM-271-R1	Broadcast Announcing	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 239	2	Mark Lawrence
COMM-272-S1	Audio Production	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 213	2	Craig Stark
COMM-312-RW	Public Relations Writing	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 322	2	Randall Hines
COMM-313-S1	Public Relations Campaigns	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 205	2	Randall Hines
COMM-317-01	Print Advertising	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 132	4	Randall Hines
COMM-323-R1	Desktop Publishing	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 216	2	Steff
COMM-327-S1	Comp App in Corporate Comm	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 216	2	Steff
COMM-329-01	Communications Research	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	David Kaszuba
COMM-331-01	Editing	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 216	4	Catherine Hastings
COMM-371-01	Broadcast Advertising	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Craig Stark
COMM-381-R1	Video Editing	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 239	2	Craig Stark
COMM-394-01	Organizational Communication	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Beverly Rambarger
COMM-411-01	Public Relations Management	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 318	4	James Sodi
COMM-481-01	Media Law and Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Larry Augustine
COMM-482-01	TV Documentary Production	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 239	4	Craig Stark
COMM-501-01	Crusader Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	Catherine Hastings
COMM-501-02	Lanham Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	David Kaszuba
COMM-501-03	PRSSA Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	Randall Hines
COMM-501-04	Sterling Comm Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	James Sodi
COMM-501-05	Video Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	Craig Stark
COMM-501-06	WQSU Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	Larry Augustine
COMM-502-01	Individual Investigation	TBA	TBA	Variable	Beverly Rambarger
COMM-504-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Larry Augustine

Communications majors must complete Career Planning as part of their program; sophomores, juniors, or seniors who have not yet satisfied this requirement should sign up for one of the sections below:

PRDV-103-R1	Career Planning	08:45AM-09:50AM T	BOGR 212	1	Karen DeFrancesco
PRDV-103-S1	Career Planning	08:45AM-09:50AM T	BOGR 212	1	Karen DeFrancesco



COMPUTER SCIENCE

CSCI-181-01	Principles of Computer Sci	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Lisa Clark
CSCI-281-01	Data Structures	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEIB 18	4	Jeffrey Graham
CSCI-351-R1	Numerical Computing	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 108	2	Edsenter La
CSCI-352-S1	Numerical Analysis	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 108	2	Edsenter La
CSCI-355-01	Operations Research	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 105	4	Edsenter La
CSCI-381-01	Algorithms	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Tashiro Kubota
CSCI-391-R1	Data Commun/Networks I	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	SEIB 18	2	Kenneth Brakke
CSCI-392-S1	Data Commun/Networks II	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	SEIB 18	2	Kenneth Brakke
CSCI-434-R1	Artificial Life	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 17	2	Tashiro Kubota
CSCI-440-01	Windows Programming	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Tashiro Kubota
CSCI-472-W1	Software Engineer: Practicum	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	SEIB 17	4	William Miller
CSCI-481-S1	Programming Languages	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEIB 17	2	Kenneth Brakke
CSCI-484-R1	Computer Graphics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEIB 17	2	Kenneth Brakke
CSCI-485-S1	Artificial Intelligence	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 17	2	Tashiro Kubota
CSCI-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA	TBA	1	Kenneth Brakke
CSCI-502-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Steff
CSCI-503-01	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Steff
CSCI-599-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Steff



DIVERSITY STUDIES

DIYS-400-01	Diversity Encounters	TBA	TBA	2	Lucien Winegar
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EARTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

EENV-102-01	Environmental Hazards	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH FLH	4	Ahmed Lachhab
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 620		
EENV-102-02	Environmental Hazards	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH FLH	4	Ahmed Lachhab
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 620		
EENV-104-01	Weather and Climate	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Derek Straub
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 617		
EENV-113-01	Geology and the Environment	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH 619	4	Jennifer Elick
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 619		
EENV-240-01	Introduction to Meteorology	08:30AM-09:50AM TTH	FISH 617	4	Katherine Straub
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 617		
EENV-260-01	Mineralogy/Petrology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 619	4	Jennifer Elick
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 619		
EENV-560-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Steff
EENV-590-W1	Internship	12:45PM-01:35PM F	FISH 617	Variable	Steff
EENV-595-W1	Earth/Env Science Research	12:45PM-01:35PM F	FISH 617	Variable	Steff
EENV-597-W1	Field Program	12:45PM-01:35PM F	FISH 617	Variable	Steff

ECOLOGY

BIOL-202-W1	Systematic Biology	09:00AM-11:00AM MWF	FISH 201	4	Jack Holt
BIOL-202-W2	Systematic Biology	10:00AM-12:00PM MWF	FISH 202	4	Carlos Zudica
EENV-113-01	Geology and the Environment	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH 619	4	Jennifer Elick
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 619		

ECONOMICS

ECON-201-01	Principles of Macroeconomics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 7	4	Katarina Keller
ECON-201-02	Principles of Macroeconomics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 7	4	Katarina Keller
ECON-201-03	Principles of Macroeconomics	06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 107	4	Steff
ECON-202-01	Principles of Microeconomics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 8	4	O. Onofreanu
ECON-202-02	Principles of Microeconomics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 8	4	O. Onofreanu
ECON-202-03	Principles of Microeconomics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 11	4	O. Onofreanu
ECON-202-04	Principles of Microeconomics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 11	4	O. Onofreanu
ECON-313-01	Intermediate Microeconomics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 105	4	O. Onofreanu
ECON-338-W1	International Political Econ	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 7	4	Katarina Keller
ECON-341-W1	Economic Policy	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Antonin Rusek
ECON-370-01	Game Theory	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Matthew Rouse
ECON-375-W1	European Monetary Union	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 2	4	Antonin Rusek



EDUCATION

EDUC-100-01	Intro to Human Geography	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 8	4	George Cravitz
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EDUC-200-RW	Intro to Education & Society	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEIB 108	2	Wayne Heim
EDUC-200-SW	Intro to Education & Society	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 205	2	Caran Wieser
EDUC-200-WR	Intro to Education & Society	06:30PM-09:30PM T	BOGR 205	2	George Cravitz

Students enrolling in EDUC-200 must also complete a 5-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course.

EDUC-201-R3	Foundation of Education	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 205	2	Karen Wieser
EDUC-201-S1	Foundation of Education	06:30PM-09:30PM T	BOGR 205	2	Steff
EDUC-201-S2	Foundation of Education	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEIB 108	2	Wayne Heim

EDUC-250-W1	Educational Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	STLE 7	4	Barbara Lewis
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EDUC-250-W2	Educational Psychology	06:30PM-09:30PM W	FISH 316	4	Lorinda Krause
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Students enrolling in Educational Psychology must also complete a 20-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course.

EDUC-275-01	Literacy I	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 321	4	Mary Fair
EDUC-277-W1	Literacy II	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	STLE 219	4	Cathy Hines
EDUC-284-01	Standards-Based Curriculum	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 8	2	Wayne Heim
EDUC-284-01	Early Childhood Education	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	STLE 211	4	Sam Welterth
EDUC-330-R1	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM W	APFL 216	2	Mary Murphy-Kahn
EDUC-330-S1	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM W	APFL 216	2	Mary Murphy-Kahn
EDUC-330-S2	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM M	APFL 216	2	Steff

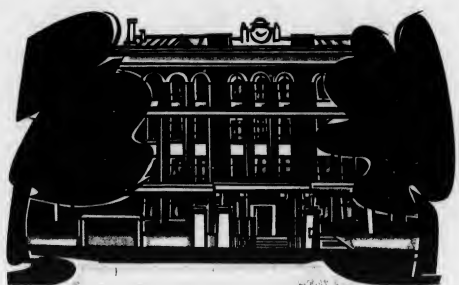
Students in the bachelor's degree program who wish to sign up for student teaching should register for the following course package (choosing only one of the EDUC-600 sections):

EDUC-500-01	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	0	Steff
EDUC-501-01	Preparation and Planning	TBA	TBA	4	Steff
EDUC-502-01	Classroom Teaching	TBA	TBA	4	Steff
EDUC-503-01	Classroom Management	TBA	TBA	4	Steff
EDUC-600-01	Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM M	BOGR 108	2	Mary Fair
EDUC-600-02	Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM M	BOGR 107	2	Patricia Martin

Students in the teacher intern program who wish to sign up for student teaching should register for the following course package:

EDUC-500-T1	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	0	Steff
EDUC-501-T1	Preparation and Planning	TBA	TBA	4	Steff
EDUC-502-T1	Classroom Teaching	TBA	TBA	4	Steff
EDUC-503-T1	Classroom Management	TBA	TBA	4	Steff

EDUC-601-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Steff
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ENGLISH AND CREATIVE WRITING

ENGL-100-01	Writing and Thinking	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 211	4	Michael Hardin
ENGL-100-02	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 219	4	Michael Hardin
ENGL-100-03	Writing and Thinking	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 211	4	Susan Schurer
ENGL-100-04	Writing and Thinking	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BWL8 209	4	Steff
ENGL-100-05	Writing and Thinking	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 211	4	Steff
ENGL-100-06	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-100-07	Writing and Thinking	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	WSTA 12	4	Glen Retief
ENGL-100-08	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Steff
ENGL-100-09	Writing and Thinking	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Warren Funk
ENGL-100-10	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Steff
ENGL-100-11	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Steff
ENGL-100-12	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BWL8 209	4	Steff
ENGL-100-13	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Steff
ENGL-100-14	Writing and Thinking	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	SEIB 106	4	Steff
ENGL-100-15	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 106	4	Randy Robertson
ENGL-200-01	Literature and Culture	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 2	4	Thomas Bailey
ENGL-200-02	Literature and Culture	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Steff
ENGL-200-03	Literature and Culture	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Steff
ENGL-205-01	American Women Writers	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-205-02	Travel Literature	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Steff
ENGL-235-01	British Lit, 1789 - Present	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-245-01	African-American Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-250-01	Asian Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Rachana Sachdev
ENGL-269-01	English Grammar & Writing Pr	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 11	4	Michael Hardin
ENGL-275-01	History of English Language	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Karen Mura
ENGL-290-W1	Study of Literature	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Laurence Roth
ENGL-315-W1	18th Century Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Randy Robertson
ENGL-325-W1	Contemporary Irish Novel	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BWL8 209	4	Susan Bowers
ENGL-335-W1	Early Amer Women Writers	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-350-W1	Poets of Nature	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BWL8 209	4	Susan Bowers
ENGL-350-W2	The Brontës	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-361-W1	Read/Write Cr Nonfiction	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Laurence Roth
ENGL-500-01	Directed Reading & Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Susan Bowers
ENGL-520-01	Practicum	TBA	TBA	Variable	Susan Bowers
ENGL-540-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Susan Bowers
WRIT-280-01	Intro to Creative Nonfiction	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	WSTA 12	4	Glen Retief
WRIT-280-02	Intro to Creative Nonfiction	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 219	4	Gary Fincle
WRIT-280-03	Intro to Creative Nonfiction	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	WSTA 12	4	Glen Retief
WRIT-280-04	Forms of Writing	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 211	4	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-280-05	Editing and Publishing	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APPL 322	4	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-380-01	Literary Journalism	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	SEIB 106	4	Gary Fincle
WRIT-380-02	Advanced Fiction: Novella	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	SEIB 106	4	Thomas Bailey
WRIT-380-03	Adv Fiction: Short Story	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APPL 239	4	Thomas Bailey
WRIT-380-RW	Adv Poetry: the Narrative	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEIB 106	2	Gary Fincle
WRIT-380-SW	Adv Poetry: the Sequence	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEIB 106	2	Gary Fincle
WRIT-520-01	Practicum	TBA	TBA	Variable	Gary Fincle
WRIT-540-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Gary Fincle
WRIT-580-01	Independent Writing Project	TBA	TBA	Variable	Gary Fincle
WRIT-580-02	Independent Writing Project	TBA	TBA	Variable	Thomas Bailey
WRIT-580-03	Independent Writing Project	TBA	TBA	Variable	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-580-04	Independent Writing Project	TBA	TBA	Variable	Glen Retief



FITNESS

Students who plan to use a variety sport for Fitness credit should register for the sport under the number used below. Students may earn credit for Fitness only once. It is not possible to earn credit for the same sport twice, for two different sports, or for both a sport and a Fitness course.

PRDV-102-01	Lacrosse (women)	TBA	TBA	0.5	Brenda Brewer
PRDV-102-02	Lacrosse (men)	TBA	TBA	0.5	George Gast
PRDV-102-03	Basketball (women)	TBA	TBA	0.5	James Read
PRDV-102-04	Basketball (men)	TBA	TBA	0.5	Frank Marcinik
PRDV-102-05	Swimming	TBA	TBA	0.5	George Schweikart
PRDV-102-06	Crew	TBA	TBA	0.5	Brian Tomko
PRDV-102-07	Track	TBA	TBA	0.5	Martin Owens
PRDV-102-08	Golf (women)	TBA	TBA	0.5	James Read
PRDV-102-09	Golf (men)	TBA	TBA	0.5	Donald Harman
PRDV-102-10	Baseball	TBA	TBA	0.5	Dennis Bowers
PRDV-102-11	Softball	TBA	TBA	0.5	Kathryn Krouge
PRDV-102-12	Tennis (men)	TBA	TBA	0.5	Steven Reyes
PRDV-102-13	Tennis (women)	TBA	TBA	0.5	Robert Jordan
PRDV-102-14	Cheerleading	TBA	TBA	0.5	Jennifer Botchie
PRDV-102-R3	Fitness	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SPRT GYM	0.5	James Findley



FRENCH

FRNC-102-01	Beginning French II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Elise Thery
FRNC-102-02	Beginning French II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Elise Thery
FRNC-150-01	Intro to College French	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Lynn Palermo
FRNC-202-01	Intermediate French II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Lynn Palermo
FRNC-302-W1	Adv Composition & Grammar	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Steff
FRNC-310-W1	French & Francophone Lit/Cul	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Lynn Palermo
FRNC-460-W1	French & Francophone Lit/Cul	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Lynn Palermo
FRNC-599-01	French Comprehensive Exam	TBA	TBA	0	Lynn Palermo

GERMAN

GERM-102-01	Beginning German II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Susan Schurer
GERM-202-01	Intermediate German II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Robert Dougherty
GERM-460-W1	Wasser in Kultur & Literature	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Susan Schurer
GERM-599-01	German Comprehensive Exam	TBA	TBA	0	Susan Schurer

GREEK

GREE-102-01	Elementary Koine Greek II	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTF	BOGR 8	4	Thomas Martin
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HEALTH CARE

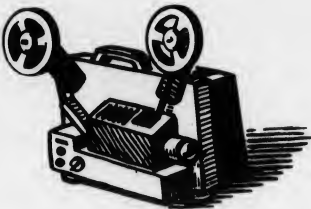
HLCR-302-01	Human Physiology	06:30PM-09:30PM TTH	FISH 224	4	Albert Quirey
HLCR-370-01	Human Health and Disease	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	CCMA 206	4	Jon Reichard-Brown
HLCR-500-01	Health Care Internship	TBA	TBA	1	Jon Reichard-Brown



FILM

FILM-150-01	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM M	APPL 319	4	Victor Boris
FILM-150-02	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM T	APPL 319	4	Hugh Benson
FILM-150-03	Introduction to Film	12:35PM-04:05PM TH	STLE 106	4	Guan Khoo
FILM-150-04	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM T	STLE 106	4	Guan Khoo
FILM-180-01	Film and Human Values	12:35PM-04:05PM T	STLE 106	4	Catherine Hastings
FILM-300-01	Jewish and Israeli Cinema	06:30PM-10:00PM T	BOGR 108	4	Nina Mandel
FILM-300-02	Horror Films	06:30PM-10:00PM T	STLE 106	4	Jeffrey Martin
FILM-311-W1	Hispanic-American Film	06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 108	4	M. Cristine Saavedra

FILM-311-W1 will be conducted in Spanish.



HISTORY

HIST-111-01	U.S. History to 1877	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Karel Weaver
HIST-111-02	U.S. History to 1877	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 106	4	Karel Weaver
HIST-112-01	U. S. History Since 1877	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 106	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-112-02	U. S. History Since 1877	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 106	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-112-03	U. S. History Since 1877	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 212	4	Megan Mulligan
HIST-112-04	U. S. History Since 1877	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 212	4	Megan Mulligan
HIST-132-01	Europe, 1648 - Present	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 7	4	David Imhoof
HIST-152-01	Modern East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 11	4	Kwak-Yiu Wong
HIST-152-02	Modern East Asia	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 11	4	Kwak-Yiu Wong
HIST-172-01	Early Modern Africa	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 9	4	Cymone Fourshey
HIST-300-01	History Methods	06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 219	4	Cymone Fourshey
HIST-314-W1	African-American History	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 211	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-323-W1	History of American Medicine	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Karel Weaver
HIST-354-W1	Asian Culture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 11	4	Kwak-Yiu Wong
HIST-390-W1	Environmental History	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 9	4	Cymone Fourshey
HIST-401-W1	Collective Inquiry in History	06:30PM-09:30PM M	STLE 11	4	David Imhoof

HONORS

HONS-200-01	Thought and Civilization	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF
HONS-200-02	Thought and Civilization	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HONS-200-03	Thought and Civilization	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-240-01	Thought & the Social Sci	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-250-01	Thought & the Natural Sci	01:00PM-04:00PM TTH
HONS-290-W1	Sophomore Essay	03:00PM-04:05PM MW
HONS-290-W2	Sophomore Essay	TBA
HONS-301-01	Seminar in European Business	TBA
Weis School London Program Only		
HONS-301-03	Race, Ethnicity, & Minorities	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-301-1W	Asian Culture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-301-2W	Women in Art	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-301-R1	Buddhism	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HONS-301-W1	Wittgenstein & Contemp Phil	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-301-W2	Ethical Theory	11:15AM-12:20PM WWF
HONS-301-W3	Science and Religion	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF
HONS-301-W4	American Presidency	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HONS-301-W5	International Political Econ	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-301-W6	History of American Medicine	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF
HONS-301-W7	Poets of Nature	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF
HONS-301-W8	Contemporary Irish Novel	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF
HONS-301-W9	Environmental History	11:15AM-12:20PM WWF
HONS-380-01	Choral Masterworks	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HONS-400-01	Senior Capstone Seminar	06:30PM-09:30PM T
HONS-400-02	Senior Capstone Seminar	TBA
HONS-500-01	Senior Honors Research	TBA

BOGR 7	4	Drew Hubbell
STLE 211	4	Rachana Sechdev
BOGR 213	4	James Sedt
BOGR 212	4	Allan Sobel
FISH 214	4	Jack Holt
BWLB 209	2	Karen Mura
TBA	2	Karen Mura
TBA	4	Ali Zadeh
BOGR 102	4	John Bodinger
STLE 11	4	Kwok-Yiu Wang
CCMA 206	4	Valerie Livingston
BOGR 115	2	Jeffrey Mann
BOGR 8	4	Warren Funk
BOGR 107	4	Coleen Zoller
BOGR 102	4	Thomas Martin
STLE 219	4	Michele DeMarry
STLE 7	4	Katarina Keller
STLE 8	4	Karel Weaver
BWLB 209	4	Susan Bowers
BWLB 209	4	Susan Bowers
STLE 9	4	Cymone Fourshey
WEBR CR	4	Cyril Stratonsky
STLE 219	2	Simona Hill
TBA	2	Simona Hill
TBA	0	Simona Hill

MANAGEMENT

MGMT-202-01	Business Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF
MGMT-202-02	Business Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF
MGMT-202-03	Business Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF
MGMT-280-W1	Marketing	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
MGMT-280-W2	Marketing	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF
MGMT-280-W3	Marketing	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF
MGMT-280-W4	Marketing	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
MGMT-301-S1	London Preparatory Course	TBA
MGMT-340-01	Corporate Financial Mgmt	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF
MGMT-340-02	Corporate Financial Mgmt	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
MGMT-340-03	Corporate Financial Mgmt	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF
MGMT-342-01	Investment Analysis	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
MGMT-350-R1	International Business	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
MGMT-351-01	Seminar in European Business	TBA
Weis School London Program students only		
MGMT-360-01	Mgmt/Org Behavior	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
MGMT-360-02	Mgmt/Org Behavior	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
MGMT-360-03	Mgmt/Org Behavior	TBA
Weis School London Program students only		
MGMT-381-01	Marketing Research	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
MGMT-382-01	Consumer Behavior	08:15AM-09:50AM WWF
MGMT-390-01	Operations Management	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
MGMT-390-02	Operations Management	TBA
Weis School London Program students only		
MGMT-400-W1	Business Policy and Strategy	08:15AM-09:50AM WWF
MGMT-400-W2	Business Policy and Strategy	07:00PM-09:00PM W
MGMT-400-W3	Business Policy and Strategy	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF
MGMT-400-W4	Business Policy and Strategy	07:00PM-09:00PM W
MGMT-400-W5	Business Policy and Strategy	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF
MGMT-404-R1	Bus & Social Responsibility	07:00PM-09:00PM W
MGMT-404-R2	Bus & Social Responsibility	12:30PM-01:35PM TTH
MGMT-404-R3	Bus & Social Responsibility	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
MGMT-404-R4	Bus & Social Responsibility	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MGMT-404-R5	Bus & Social Responsibility	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MGMT-442-R1	Portfolio Management	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MGMT-446-02	Applied Investment Mgmt	06:30PM-09:30PM TTH
MGMT-446-03	Supply Chain Management	06:30PM-09:30PM TH
MGMT-446-04	Derivatives and Options	06:30PM-09:30PM TTH
MGMT-446-05	Compensation Structure Des	06:30PM-09:30PM TTH
MGMT-446-06	Negotiations	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
MGMT-469-S1	Labor Relations	06:30PM-09:30PM TH
MGMT-481-01	Advertising Management	06:30PM-09:30PM T
MGMT-485-R1	Marketing Strategy & Mgmt	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MGMT-485-S1	Marketing Strategy & Mgmt	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MGMT-486-01	Sales Management	06:30PM-09:30PM M
MGMT-501-01	Independent Study	TBA
MGMT-502-01	Senior Research	TBA
MGMT-503-01	Business Internship	TBA

APFL 319	4	Stephen Willmarson
APFL 319	4	Stephen Willmarson
APFL 319	4	Stephen Willmarson
APFL 132	4	Paul Dion
STLE 11	4	Anresh Kumar
STLE 11	4	Anresh Kumar
STLE 11	4	William Sauer
TBA	1	Staff
APFL 318	4	Byron Hollowell
BOGR 204	4	Sirapat Pollowton
APFL 318	4	Byron Hollowell
APFL 216	4	Sirapat Pollowton
APFL 319	2	Staff
TBA	4	Ali Zadeh
APFL 319	4	Leann Mischel
STLE 106	4	Staff
TBA	4	Ali Zadeh
APFL 132	4	Paul Dion
APFL 319	4	Anresh Kumar
STLE 105	4	Steven Sands
TBA	4	Ali Zadeh
APFL 217	4	William Sauer
FISH FLH	4	William Sauer
APFL 217	4	William Sauer
FISH FLH	4	William Sauer
APFL 217	4	William Sauer
FISH FLH	4	William Sauer
APFL 217	4	William Sauer
FISH FLH	4	William Sauer
APFL 217	2	William Ward
APFL 319	2	William Ward
APFL 217	2	William Ward
APFL 319	2	William Ward
APFL 319	2	William Ward
BOGR 213	2	William Ward
BOGR 8	2	William Ward
APFL 217	2	William Ward
BOGR 8	2	William Ward
STLE 7	2	Thomas Craig
BOGR 8	2	Sirapat Pollowton
STLE 9	2	Michael Mortola
APFL 239	2	Leann Mischel
STLE 9	2	Michael Mortola
APFL 318	4	Richard Gethman
APFL 132	2	Paul Dion
APFL 132	2	Paul Dion
APFL 318	4	Robert Hadfield
TBA	Variable Staff	
TBA	Variable Staff	
TBA	Variable Staff	

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

INFS-100-R1	Using Computers	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTHF
INFS-100-R2	Using Computers	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTHF
INFS-100-S1	Using Computers	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTHF
INFS-174-W1	Database Systems Analysis	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
INFS-174-W2	Database Systems Analysis	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
INFS-174-W3	Database Systems Analysis	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF
INFS-271-01	E-Business Applications	11:15AM-12:20PM WWF
INFS-271-02	E-Business Applications	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF
INFS-276-R1	Simulation Models	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
INFS-374-01	Systems Development	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF
INFS-375-01	Database Programming	08:15AM-09:50AM WWF
INFS-472-RW	Mgmt Support Systems	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF
INFS-472-SW	Mgmt Support Systems	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF
INFS-501-01	Independent Study	TBA
INFS-502-01	Independent Research	TBA
INFS-503-01	Info Systems Internship	TBA

APFL 322	2	Staff
APFL 322	2	Staff
APFL 322	2	Staff
APFL 322	4	James Pomylakski
APFL 322	4	James Pomylakski
APFL 322	4	Shana Dardan
APFL 216	4	Richard Orwig
APFL 216	4	Richard Orwig
APFL 216	2	James Pomylakski
APFL 322	2	Shana Dardan
APFL 216	4	Richard Orwig
APFL 318	2	Shana Dardan
APFL 318	2	Shana Dardan
TBA	Variable Staff	
TBA	Variable Staff	
TBA	Variable Staff	

Weis School students who have not yet completed the Career Planning requirement will now take the following course in place of Career Planning:					
PRDV-105-01	Professional Development	10:00AM-11:05AM M	BOGR 204	2	Brenda Fabian
PRDV-105-02	Professional Development	10:00AM-11:05AM W	BOGR 204	2	Ann Lodge
PRDV-105-03	Professional Development	03:00PM-04:05PM M	STLE 106	2	Staff

MATHEMATICS

MATH-105-R1	Math and Music	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF
MATH-105-S1	Mathematics of Voting	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF
MATH-111-01	Calculus I	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF
MATH-111-02	Calculus I	08:15AM-09:50AM WWF
MATH-112-01	Calculus II	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF
MATH-141-01	Introduction to Statistics	08:15AM-09:50AM WWF
MATH-141-02	Introduction to Statistics	11:15AM-12:20PM WWF
MATH-141-03	Introduction to Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF
MATH-141-04	Introduction to Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF
MATH-141-05	Introduction to Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF
MATH-201-01	Linear Algebra	11:15AM-12:20PM WWF
MATH-211-01	Multivariate Calculus	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF
MATH-231-R1	Foundations of Analysis	08:15AM-09:50AM WWF
MATH-321-W1	Abstract Algebra	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF
MATH-351-R1	Numerical Computing	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF
MATH-352-S1	Numerical Analysis	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF
MATH-355-01	Operations Research	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF
MATH-434-R1	Artificial Life	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
MATH-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA
MATH-500-W2	Senior Colloquium	TBA
MATH-501-01	Topics in Mathematics	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF
MATH-502-01	Independent Study	TBA
MATH-503-01	Independent Research	TBA
MATH-599-01	Mathematics Internship	TBA

SEIB 17	2	Jeffrey Graham
SEIB 17	2	Jeffrey Graham
STLE 105	4	Jeffrey Graham
STLE 105	4	Laura Pomylakski
SEIB 18	4	Alexander Wilce
STLE 108	4	Kenneth Bralove
STLE 108	4	Katharine Temple
STLE 108	4	Katharine Temple
SEIB 18	4	Lisa Clark
SEIB 18	4	Alexander Wilce
STLE 105	4	William Miller
SEIB 17	2	Edsenter Lo
SEIB 17	2	Lisa Clark
SEIB 108	4	Alexander Wilce
STLE 108	4	Edsenter Lo
STLE 108	4	Edsenter Lo
SEIB 17	2	Toshiko Kubota
TBA	1	Lisa Clark
TBA	2	Lisa Clark
SEIB 17	4	William Miller
TBA	Variable Staff	
TBA	Variable Staff	
TBA	Variable Staff	

ITALIAN

ITAL-102-01	Beginning Italian II	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF
ITAL-102-02	Beginning Italian II	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF

BOGR 213	4	M. Cardin-Bussanich
BOGR 115	4	M. Cardin-Bussanich

JEWISH STUDIES

JWST-115-01	Jewish Philosophy and Ethics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
JWST-390-01	Jewish and Tarsell Cinema	06:30PM-10:00PM T

BOGR 204	4	Nina Mandel
BOGR 108	4	Nina Mandel

LEGAL STUDIES

ACCT-210-01	Legal Environment	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF
ACCT-210-02	Legal Environment	11:15AM-12:20PM WWF
ACCT-210-03	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
ACCT-220-R1	Introduction to Taxation	08:15AM-09:50AM WWF
ACCT-310-S1	Advanced Business Law	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
COMM-481-01	Media Law and Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF
LEST-505-01	Internship in Legal Studies	TBA
PHIL-122-01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15AM-12:20PM WWF
POLI-202-R5	International Organizations	11:15AM-12:20PM WWF
POLI-215-01	Law and Politics	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
SOCI-331-W1	Social Control and Deviance	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH

APFL 319	4	Richard Davis
APFL 319	4	Richard Davis
APFL 318	4	Peter Macky
APFL 318	2	Richard Davis
APFL 239	2	Staff
SEIB 108	4	Larry Augustine
TBA	Variable	Allan Sobel
BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Whitman
STLE 219	2	Andrea Lopez
STLE 219	4	Michele DeMarry
BOGR 205	4	Simona Hill

MILITARY SCIENCE

ROTC-102-01	Introduction to Leadership	08:00AM-09:00AM T
ROTC-202-01	Found Tactical Leadership	07:00PM-09:00PM W
ROTC-302-01	Applied Leadership	07:00PM-10:00PM TH
ROTC-402-01	Adaptive Leadership	07:00PM-10:00PM T

TBA	0	James Durham
TBA	0	James Durham
TBA	0	James Durham
TBA	0	Robert Oreskovic

Military science courses will be held on the Bucknell University campus.



MUSIC EDUCATION

MUED-200-01	Intro to Music Education	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	WEBR 22	2	Kimberly Council
MUED-345-01	Instrumental Methods	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	CCMA 237	4	Eric Hinton
<i>Also meets on designated Fridays from 10:00 - 10:50</i>					
MUED-350-01	Elementary Music Methods	08:00AM-08:50AM WF	WEBR CHNL	2	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-01	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	0	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-02	Classroom Performance	TBA	TBA	4	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-03	Classroom Management	TBA	TBA	4	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-04	Preparation and Planning	TBA	TBA	4	Kimberly Council
MUED-405-01	Student Teaching Seminar	TBA	TBA	2	Kimberly Council



MUSIC

Students must have prior approval of the instructor before registering for a music lesson.
There is a \$285 per semester hour fee for music lessons.

MUSC-001-01	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 151	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-001-02	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-001-03	Brass Lesson (evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Kevin Henry
MUSC-001-04	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Eric Henry
MUSC-002-01	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 151	2	Eric Hinton
MUSC-002-02	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-002-03	Brass Lesson (evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Kevin Henry
MUSC-002-04	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Eric Henry
MUSC-002-11	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 151	3	Eric Hinton
MUSC-002-12	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-002-13	Brass Lesson (evening)	TBA	TBA	3	Kevin Henry
MUSC-002-14	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Eric Henry
MUSC-003-01	Organ Lesson	TBA	WEBR CHNL	1	Marcus Krieger
MUSC-004-01	Organ Lesson	TBA	WEBR CHNL	2	Marcus Krieger
MUSC-004-11	Organ Lesson	TBA	WEBR CHNL	3	Marcus Krieger
MUSC-005-01	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 216	1	Holly O'Riordan
MUSC-005-02	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Kay Hooper
MUSC-006-01	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 216	2	Holly O'Riordan
MUSC-006-02	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Kay Hooper
MUSC-006-11	Piano Lesson	TBA	TBA	3	Holly O'Riordan
MUSC-007-01	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 143	1	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-007-02	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-007-03	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 214	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-007-04	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Ruth Hunter
MUSC-007-05	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Marcus Smolensky
MUSC-008-01	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 143	2	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-008-02	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-008-03	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 214	2	Joshua Davis
MUSC-008-04	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Marcus Smolensky
MUSC-008-05	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Ruth Hunter
MUSC-008-11	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 143	3	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-008-12	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-008-13	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 214	3	Joshua Davis
MUSC-009-01	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 213	1	Nina Tober
MUSC-009-02	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 147	1	Judith White
MUSC-009-03	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	1	Jeffrey Fahnestock
MUSC-009-04	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 145	1	David Steinau
MUSC-009-05	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	S. Piatro-Tedford
MUSC-010-01	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 213	2	Nina Tober
MUSC-010-02	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 147	2	Judith White
MUSC-010-03	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	2	Jeffrey Fahnestock
MUSC-010-04	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 145	2	David Steinau
MUSC-010-05	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	S. Piatro-Tedford
MUSC-010-11	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 213	3	Nina Tober
MUSC-010-13	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	3	Jeffrey Fahnestock
MUSC-010-14	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 145	3	David Steinau
MUSC-011-01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-011-02	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	1	Reuben Council
MUSC-011-03	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jill Marchione
MUSC-011-04	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Trina Gallup
MUSC-011-05	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 190	1	Colleen Hartung
MUSC-012-01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-012-02	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	2	Reuben Council
MUSC-012-03	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Jill Marchione
MUSC-012-04	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Trina Gallup
MUSC-012-05	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 190	2	Colleen Hartung
MUSC-012-11	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-012-12	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	3	Reuben Council
MUSC-012-13	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Jill Marchione
MUSC-012-14	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Trina Gallup
MUSC-012-15	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 190	3	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-013-01	Percussion Lesson (evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Gregory Alico
MUSC-014-01	Percussion Lesson (evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Gregory Alico
MUSC-014-11	Percussion Lesson (evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Gregory Alico
MUSC-017-01	Guitar Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jay Umble
MUSC-023-01	Guitar Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Jay Umble
MUSC-023-02	Composition Lesson	TBA	CCMA 148	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-023-03	Composition Lesson	TBA	CCMA 214	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-024-01	Composition Lesson	TBA	CCMA 148	2	Patrick Long
MUSC-035-01	Piano Class II	10:00AM-10:50AM MWF	CCMA 238	1	Victor Boris
MUSC-035-02	Piano Class II	12:30PM-01:20PM MWF	CCMA 238	1	Victor Boris
MUSC-035-03	Piano Class II	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	CCMA 238	1	Diane Scott

MUSIC (CONTINUED)

MUSC-035-04	Piano Class II	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA 238	1	Diane Scott
MUSC-040-01	Brass Class II	08:00AM-08:50AM MW	CCMA HRH	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-041-01	Woodwind Class II	12:35PM-02:15PM TH	CCMA HRH	1	Judith Burke
MUSC-042-01	String Class II	12:30PM-01:20PM MWF	CCMA HRH	1	Marcus Smolensky
MUSC-043-01	Percussion Class	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	CCMA HRH	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-072-01	Symphonic Band	04:15PM-05:45PM MW	CCMA HRH	1	Eric Hinton
<i>Also meets on 4 designated Fridays</i>					
MUSC-074-01	Orchestra	11:40AM-12:30PM TTH	CCMA SH	1	Jennifer Wiley
<i>Also meets on 4 designated Fridays, 4:15 - 5:45</i>					
MUSC-076-01	Flute Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Reuben Council
MUSC-076-02	Brass Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-076-03	Trombone Ensemble (evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Kevin Henry
MUSC-076-05	Percussion Ensemble	07:30PM-09:00PM T	CCMA HRH	1	Gregory Alico
MUSC-076-06	Saxophone Ensemble	TBA	TBA	1	Gail Levinsky
MUSC-076-07	Woodwind Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jill Marchione
MUSC-076-08	Woodwind Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-076-09	String Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-076-10	Low Brass Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Eric Henry
MUSC-076-11	Vocal Jazz Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-077-01	Training Orchestra	10:00AM-10:50AM F	CCMA HRH	1	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-078-01	Jazz Ensemble	06:30PM-08:30PM W	CCMA HRH	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-082-01	University Choir	04:15PM-05:45PM TTH	WEBR CHNL	1	Cyril Stratanely
<i>Also meets on 4 designated Fridays</i>					
MUSC-083-01	University Chorale	04:15PM-05:45PM TTH	CCMA HRH	1	Judith White
<i>Also meets on 4 designated Fridays</i>					
MUSC-085-01	Diction II	12:30PM-01:20PM MW	CCMA 240	1	Nina Tober
MUSC-086-01	University Chamber Singers	03:00PM-03:50PM MW	WEBR CHNL	1	Cyril Stratanely
MUSC-089-01	Opera Studio	11:40AM-12:30PM TTH	CCMA HRH	1	David Steinau
MUSC-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	CCMA 237	4	Marcus Krieger
<i>BOGR 204</i>					
MUSC-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	06:30PM-09:30PM W	CCMA 237	4	Marcus Krieger
<i>BOGR 204</i>					
MUSC-100-01	Music Fundamentals	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	CCMA 237	4	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-101-01	Introduction to Music	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	CCMA 240	4	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-101-02	Introduction to Music	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	CCMA 237	4	Stoff
MUSC-102-01	A Study of Jazz	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA 237	4	Joshua Davis
MUSC-105-01	Contemp Musical Activism	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	CCMA 240	4	Holly O'Riordan
MUSC-130-01	Rack Music and Society	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	CCMA 240	4	Victor Boris
MUSC-162-01	Written Theory II	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	CCMA 237	2	Joshua Davis
MUSC-164-01	Aural Theory II	09:00AM-09:50AM MW	CCMA 240	2	Marcus Krieger
<i>TBA F</i>					
MUSC-170-R1	Intro to Music Technology	09:00AM-09:50AM MW	CCMA 237	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-170-R2	Intro to Music Technology	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	CCMA 238	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-170-S1	Intro to Music Technology	09:00AM-09:50AM MW	CCMA 238	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-250-01	Musical Classic & Romantic Eras	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	CCMA 240	4	Marcus Krieger
MUSC-262-01	Form and Analysis	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	CCMA 240	3	Patrick Long
MUSC-367-01	Computer Music Composition	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	DEGC D123	4	Patrick Long
MUSC-372-01	Choral Conducting	10:00AM-11:15AM TTH	WEBR CR	2	Cyril Stratanely
MUSC-380-01	Choral Masterworks	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	WEBR CR	2	Cyril Stratanely
MUSC-399-01	String Pedagogy	05:45PM-06:30PM W	CCMA 143	2	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-500-01	Recital	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
MUSC-503-01	Recital	TBA	TBA	2	Staff
MUSC-501-01	Independent Study in Music	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
MUSC-504-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
MUSC-558-01	Forum	03:00PM-04:05PM T	CCMA SH	0	Reuben Council
MUSC-555-02	Forum	TBA	TBA	0	Reuben Council



OFF-CAMPUS SEMESTER

Students studying through an approved off-campus study program for the 2008 spring semester need to enroll in the appropriate "Off-Campus Semester" course through WebSU.

PHILOSOPHY

PHIL-101-01	Problems in Philosophy	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Coleen Zoller
PHIL-101-02	Problems in Philosophy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Warren Funk
PHIL-101-03	Problems in Philosophy	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Theodore Chappen
PHIL-111-01	Introduction to Logic	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Theodore Chappen
PHIL-122-01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-222-W1	Ethical Theory	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Coleen Zoller
PHIL-243-01	Modern Philosophy	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-305-W1	Wittgenstein & Contemp Phil	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Warren Funk
PHIL-500-02	Capstone	TBA	TBA	2	Thomas Martin
PHIL-500-04	Capstone	TBA	TBA	4	Thomas Martin



PHYSICS

PHYS-100-01	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTF	FISH 128	4	Guan Khoo
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 128		
PHYS-100-12	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTF	FISH 128	4	Guan Khoo
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 128		

PHYS-102-01	Introductory Physics II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 2	4	Fred Grosse
PHYS-102-61	Introductory Physics II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH 316	4	Guan Khoo
Students enrolling in Introductory Physics II must also sign up for one of the labs below:					
PHYS-102L-11	Introductory Physics II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 129	0	Fred Grosse
PHYS-102L-12	Introductory Physics II Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM M	FISH 129	0	Robert Everly
PHYS-102L-13	Introductory Physics II Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM T	FISH 129	0	Robert Everly
PHYS-102L-14	Introductory Physics II Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	FISH 129	0	Robert Everly

PHYS-202-01	Analog Electronics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 133	4	Richard Kozlowski
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 133		
PHYS-302-01	Electric and Magnetic Fields	TBA	FISH 128	4	Fred Grosse
		TBA	FISH 128		
PHYS-550-01	Physics Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Fred Grosse
PHYS-550-02	Physics Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Guan Khoo
PHYS-550-03	Physics Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Richard Kozlowski



POLITICAL SCIENCE

POLI-111-01	American Govt & Politics	10:50AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 8	4	David Schneider
POLI-121-01	Comparative Govt and Politics	10:50AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 8	4	James Blessing
POLI-131-01	World Affairs	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 8	4	Saner Abboud
POLI-131-02	World Affairs	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Andrea Lopez
POLI-202-04	Politics/Society Middle East	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 219	4	Saner Abboud
POLI-202-R5	International Organizations	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 219	2	Andrea Lopez
POLI-205-W1	Res Process & Data Analysis	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 216	4	David Schneider
POLI-215-01	Law and Politics	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 219	4	Michele DeMary
POLI-222-01	Politics of Developing Nations	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 219	4	Saner Abboud
POLI-224-01	Govt and Politics of Europe	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 219	4	James Blessing
POLI-316-W1	The American Presidency	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 219	4	Michele DeMary
POLI-331-01	American Foreign Policy	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 219	4	Andrea Lopez
POLI-501-W1	Senior Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 219	4	David Schneider



PSYCHOLOGY

PSYC-101-01	Principles of Psychology	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTH	FISH 321	4	James Misonin
PSYC-101-02	Principles of Psychology	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 11	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-123-01	Elementary Statistics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	FISH 321	4	James Misonin
PSYC-151-01	Drugs, Society, and Behavior	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 7	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-205-01	Human Sexuality	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-223-W1	Research Methods in Psych	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 321	4	Kathleen Bailey
		10:00AM-11:35AM T	TBA		
PSYC-223-W2	Research Methods in Psych	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 321	4	Kathleen Bailey
		10:00AM-11:35AM TH	TBA		
PSYC-230-01	Social Psychology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	FISH 321	4	ML Klotz
PSYC-238-01	Dev Psych: Childhood	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	FISH 321	4	Gretchen Loves
PSYC-240-01	Dev Psych: Adulthood	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	FISH 321	4	Gretchen Loves
PSYC-241-01	Abnormal Psychology	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-242-01	Health Psychology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH 321	4	Michael Smith

PSYC-250-W1	Educational Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	STLE 7	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-250-W2	Educational Psychology	06:30PM-09:30PM W	FISH 316	4	Lorinda Krause
Students enrolling in Educational Psychology must also complete a 20-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course.					

PSYC-322-01	Psychological Testing	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	FISH 316	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-323-01	Experimental Design/Analysis	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	TBA	4	James Misonin
PSYC-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 316	4	Gretchen Loves
PSYC-337-01	Pay of Exceptional Children	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 7	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-340-01	Cognitive Psychology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	FISH 321	4	ML Klotz
PSYC-421-W1	Directed Research: Ed Psych	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	TBA	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-421-W2	Dir Res: Learning/Motivation	TBA	TBA	4	James Misonin
PSYC-450-W1	Introduction to Counseling	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 617	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-525-W2	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	2	Staff
PSYC-525-W4	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
PSYC-527-01	Practicum	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	TBA	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-528-01	Practicum	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	TBA	4	Thomas Martin

RELIGION

RELI-102-01	Applied Biblical Ethics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Karla Bohmboch
RELI-105-01	World Religions	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-109-01	Religions in the U.S.	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-115-01	Jewish Philosophy and Ethics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Nina Mandel
RELI-200-S1	Philippines: Learning/Service	TBA	TBA	2	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-250-01	Service Learning Central Am	TBA	TBA	2	Mark Radack
RELI-311-R1	Buddhism	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 115	2	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-321-W1	Science and Religion	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Thomas Martin
RELI-500-02	Capstone	TBA	TBA	2	Thomas Martin
RELI-500-04	Capstone	TBA	TBA	4	Thomas Martin



SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 9	4	Steff
ANTH-162-02	Cultural Anthropology	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Steff
ANTH-201-01	Public Culture	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 105	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-400-01	History Anthro Theory	06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 211	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-413-01	Race, Ethnicity & Minorities	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 102	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-500-W1	Seminar	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Steff
SOCI-101-01	Principles of Sociology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 106	4	Andrew Knight
SOCI-101-02	Principles of Sociology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 7	4	Andrew Knight
SOCI-200-01	Topics Environmental Soc	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Andrew Knight
SOCI-210-W1	Caribbean Culture & Society	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 211	4	Dave Ramazan
SOCI-230-01	Social Psychology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	FISH 321	4	ML Klotz
SOCI-240-01	Gerontology	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	STLE 8	4	April Black
SOCI-331-W1	Social Control and Deviance	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Simone Hill
SOCI-333-01	Development & Globalization	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA 240	4	Dave Ramazan
SOCI-500-01	Seminar	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 211	4	Steff
SOCI-570-01	Practicum	TBA	TBA	4	Steff

SPANISH

SPAN-102-01	Beginning Spanish II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Toni Cardona
SPAN-104-01	Intro to College Spanish II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 212	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-104-02	Intro to College Spanish II	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 212	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-104-03	Intro to College Spanish II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 212	4	Romina D'Alberti
SPAN-104-04	Intro to College Spanish II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 212	4	W. Cordero-Ponce
SPAN-104-05	Intro to College Spanish II	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 212	4	Toni Cardona
SPAN-104-06	Intro to College Spanish II	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 212	4	Romina D'Alberti
SPAN-150-01	Accelerated Intro Spanish	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 213	4	M. Cristina Soaveira
SPAN-150-02	Accelerated Intro Spanish	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 213	4	M. Cristina Soaveira
SPAN-202-01	Intermediate Spanish II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Maxwell
SPAN-202-02	Intermediate Spanish II	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Maxwell
SPAN-302-W1	Grammar and Composition	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	W. Cordero-Ponce
SPAN-305-W1	Spanish Service Professionals	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-310-W1	Hispanic Culture (Peninsular)	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Amanda Maxwell
SPAN-447-W1	Hispanic-American Film	06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 108	4	M. Cristina Soaveira
SPAN-599-01	Spanish Comprehensive Exam	TBA	TBA	0	Amanda Maxwell

THEATRE

THEA-133-01	British Theatre	TBA	TBA	4	Ali Zadeh
Weiss School London Program students only					
THEA-142-01	Stagecraft and Production	03:00PM-04:05PM F	BOGR 107	4	Erik Vikar
In addition to the required 3 p.m. Friday session, students in THEA-142-01 will arrange to take the appropriate number of hours in the 1:00 - 4:05 MWF time slot.					
THEA-143-01	Scenic Painting and Lighting	01:00PM-04:05PM TTH	TBA	4	Andrew Rich
Students in THEA-143-01 will arrange to take the appropriate number of hours in the 1:00 - 4:05 TTH time slot.					
THEA-152-01	Introduction to Theatre	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Elizabeth Payne
THEA-152-02	Introduction to Theatre	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Andrew Rich
THEA-154-01	Ballroom Dance	10:00AM-10:50AM TTH	DEGC D123	1	Steff
THEA-200-01	Dramatic Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 107	4	Erik Vikar
THEA-204-01	Modern Dance	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	DEGC D123	1	Steff
THEA-205-01	Expressive Movement	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	DEGC D123	1	Steff
THEA-240-01	Stage Mgmt & Theatre Ops.	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Erik Vikar
THEA-341-01	Costumes and Makeup	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	DEGC D116	4	Elizabeth Payne
THEA-345-01	Lighting Design	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	DEGC D116	4	Andrew Rich
THEA-351-01	Acting III	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	DEGC D123	4	William Powers
THEA-456-01	Spring Production	TBA	TBA	1	William Powers
Enrollment in THEA-456-01 is by audition only.					
THEA-501-01	Theatre Lab - Tech Ops	TBA	TBA	0	Erik Vikar
THEA-501-02	Theatre Lab - Technical	TBA	TBA	0	Andrew Rich
THEA-501-03	Theatre Lab - Performance	TBA	TBA	0	William Powers
THEA-502-01	Individual Investigation	TBA	TBA	Variable	William Powers
THEA-502-02	Individual Investigation	TBA	TBA	Variable	Andrew Rich
THEA-502-03	Individual Investigation	TBA	TBA	Variable	Erik Vikar
THEA-504-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	William Powers

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WMST-100-01	Intro to Women's Studies	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Coleen Zoller
WMST-250-01	The Biology of Women	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 316	4	Margaret Peeler
WMST-313-W1	Women in Art	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Valerie Livingston
WMST-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 316	4	Gretchen Loves
WMST-365-01	American Women Writers	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Amy Winans
WMST-365-W1	The Brontes	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Drew Hubbell
WMST-365-W2	Early Amer Women Writers	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Amy Winans

Renowned dance company to perform



DANCE— Gary Galbraith lifts Virginie Mécène to create an elegant picture portraying Martha Graham's "Appalachian Spring." Galbraith and Mécène are members of the Martha Graham Dance Company.

By Maureen Acquino
Graphics editor

The oldest and most celebrated dance company in America is coming to Susquehanna. The Martha Graham Dance Company will perform in the Degenstein Theater on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The company was founded in 1926 by Martha Graham, who did for the dance world what Picasso did for the art world and what James Joyce did for the literature world, critics have said.

Graham was named Dancer of the Century by TIME Magazine in 1998. She was also named among female Icons of the Century by People Magazine.

Throughout the years, Graham choreographed 181 ballets that have been performed all over the world. Based in New York, the company has traveled to 50 countries throughout North and South America. The company has entertained audiences at the Metropolitan Opera, Carnegie Hall, the base of the Great Pyramids in Egypt and in the ancient Herod Atticus Theater on the Acropolis in Greece.

The company will be performing three dances: "Appalachian Spring," arranged by Aaron Copland; "Arden Song (redux); and Sketches from "Chronicle."

Director of the Artist Series Valerie Martin, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, said that the Arts Events Committee, a group of students and faculty, decided to choose a program that reflected a growing dance community on the Susquehanna campus.

Katie McHale, senior and student assistant to the Artist

Series, said, "I think it's important that the company comes to Susquehanna because dance as an art form is largely underrepresented on campus."

McHale continued, "Susquehanna is known as a great music school, and rightfully so, but as a liberal arts institution, we should value all of the arts, and welcoming such a historically renowned dance company as Martha Graham is a bold step in that direction."

Martin said she discovered that the Martha Graham Dance Company was available through the Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation. A grant was given by the foundation that paid for one-eighth of the cost of the program.

"Normally, one would have to travel to a major city to see a production like this. This is such a significant dance company," Martin said.

Junior Tracy Brauner, assistant to Kristen Brown, Martin's secretary, agreed.

"I think Susquehanna does a good job of organizing a diverse agenda of events," she said. "This particular event is consistent with the goal of hosting unique and spectacular events that a student or local community member might otherwise not have the opportunity to experience."

McHale said, "We're thrilled to have a company with such a rich history come to Susquehanna University and share with our community the joys that so many others have already experienced."

Martin said there is a high demand for tickets and that those interested should check on the availability as soon as possible in the Degenstein ticket office.

"Tickets are free to the Susquehanna community, but are required to see the performance," Martin said. The event is open to the public, with tickets costing \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors and \$5 for non-Susquehanna students.

Martin said the Susquehanna community has free admission due to supported funding by the Student Government Association.

In anticipation for the upcoming event, McHale urged the Susquehanna community to learn about Graham.

"It only takes a few minutes in front of a computer, the things we spend most of our lives in front of anyway, to learn something about this historical figure who'll be represented right here in Selinsgrove," she said. "Even if you're not into dance, you'll appreciate the performance so much more if you know some of the rich history that makes the company a household word in the dance community."

The Artist Series, according to Martin, uses its funds to put on art-related programs during the year.

"This year, we're experimenting with less events, but bigger performances," she said. The Artist Series is hosting three performances this school year, as opposed to the five or six held in previous years.

In addition to the Martha Graham Dance Company, the Artist Series is also hosting the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra in January and Claudia Calderón and El Piano Lanero in March. Those interested may learn more on the Artist Series Web site, www.susqu.edu/artists.

World halloween traditions vary

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

People across the United States are searching for the perfect costumes, carving pumpkins, and honoring countless traditions to prepare themselves for Halloween, but the holiday's customs vary around the world.

In Italy, the holiday falls on Nov. 1 and Nov. 2 and is known as All Saints Day or All Souls Day.

Monica Cardin-Bussanich, professor of Italian and a former resident of Italy, said All Saints Day is not celebrated the way people in the United States celebrate Halloween. "Every region celebrated by going to the cemetery and putting down flowers. Then they have a meal with the family," she said.

In the Venetian region in northern Italy, Cardin said she would prepare a pumpkin, put a candle inside of it and place the pumpkin on the pillars of her house gate. "It is a symbolic representation of the family members who died," she said.

Italy's acknowledgment of "Halloween" has become more commercial now with people dressing up in costume, Cardin

said. She said some teachers try to celebrate it in class and do so without facing any of the religious conflicts that some schools in the U.S. face.

"It's becoming more popular now as a festivity," Cardin said, adding that it really isn't about wearing costumes and asking for candy, "but as a respect for lost relatives."

In France, Halloween has only been celebrated for a couple of years. Elise Thiery, a modern language fellow, said that "Halloween came mostly because of a commercial thing."

Thiery said the holiday is mostly celebrated by businesses. Pumpkins are sold in shops, and there are spider webs put up.

France holds Mardi Gras, which Thiery said is almost like Halloween. "Kids in costumes ask for candy. It has nothing to do with fear," she said.

Thiery said that because of the popularity and success of Mardi Gras, France did not celebrate Halloween until three or four years ago.

"When we celebrate [Halloween], it's the American type of Halloween, the scary part," Thiery said.

Halloween in China is better

known as Teng Chieh. Xiayi Fan, an international student from China, said it is based on superstition.

"Ghosts in the house will come out into the community," Fan said. "Children are afraid to go out and meet the ghosts."

Bonfires and lanterns are lit to create light to keep away the ghosts. Fan said it is assumed that the ghosts are afraid of the light. "The lantern is to protect yourself. The ghosts are not allowed to approach you," she said.

Fan said that it is assumed that if people die, they live in the house as if they were still alive. She said they desire things they wanted in life.

"Boats of life" are made by worshippers in Buddhists temples and are burned. By doing so, the ghosts are given money to satisfy them, according to Fan.

The Web site, www.pumpkinpatchesandmore.org, has a list of Halloween customs from different countries. According to the Web site, many countries celebrate the holiday as a day to remember those who have died.

Ireland, which is believed to be the birthplace of Halloween, according to the Web site, cele-

brates by lighting bonfires. Children go trick-or-treating, and parties are held in which people play games like "snap-apple" or a traditional card game in which sweets lie under the cards.

According to the Web site, in Germany, people put away their knives on Halloween night because they "do not want to risk harm befalling the returning spirits."

In Scotland, children trick-or-treat just like in the United States, but according to the Web site, children compete with each other for the candy by singing songs or telling jokes or stories.

The Web site also tells of a Scottish tradition involving single women. There is a myth that says single women are to peel an apple by candlelight in front of a mirror without tearing the peel, and if they are successful, they will see their future husband in the mirror.

In Thailand, a festival called Phi Ta Khon is held in which people dress up as ghosts and spirits and "poke fun at other villagers as they recite the story of Buddha's last reincarnation."

Enjoy learning some other Halloween customs from different countries.

International Halloween Customs

Austria - Bread, water and a lighted lamp is placed on a table Halloween night to welcome dead souls back to earth.

Belgium - A candle is lit to honor lost relatives.

Czechoslovakia - Halloween is a serious holiday where families gather at the cemetery to pay respect to their ancestors and relatives. Chairs are placed by the fireside on Halloween night, and families remember the dead by eating special cakes and drinking cold milk to cool the souls roasting in Purgatory.

China - It is believed that spirits wander the earth for 24 hours, and fruit and money are burned with the belief that it will bring comfort to the ghosts.

Mexico, Latin America and Spain - Halloween is a joyous three-day holiday to honor lost relatives. It is known as El Día de los Muertos, or the Day of the Dead. An altar is constructed in some homes to honor the dead that are believed to visit at the time, and gatherings in the cemetery also take place over the three days.

Sweden - Celebrations last from Oct. 31 until Nov. 6. It is known as Alla Helgons Dag or All Saint's Day.

Courtesy of pumpkinpatchesandmore.org

The Crusader/Maureen Acquino

Health center welcomes new doctor to Susquehanna

By Brian Savard
Staff writer

A new campus employee is giving back to the community on a day-to-day basis in a way he always dreamed about as a child growing up in small-town Pennsylvania.

He solves the everyday puzzles of sickness and injury at the Health Center, similar to the forensic doctors in his favorite childhood television program. His name is Dr. Shawn McGlaughlin, and he will be with you shortly.

McGlaughlin just celebrated his 40th birthday and celebrates fatherhood on a daily basis with his love for his two daughters who are 10 and 13.

He has a full head of brown hair, and his face is slightly

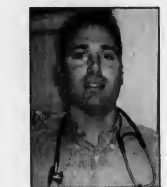
rounded and full. His posture and body physique seem to be at ease with his easygoing nature as he peacefully sits down on the bed in one of the Health Center examination rooms.

His business attire includes the standard dress for university physicians: a pressed pair of slacks, a button-down dress shirt and a conservatively simple tie.

After studying his style of dress, it is easy to see that his clothes are as honest as he is.

"I'm extremely blunt and honest to a fault," McGlaughlin explained. "That being said, I'm pretty caring. I'm a father that cares about his kids like taking care of patients."

Flash back to McGlaughlin's childhood years in McClure. His father was a multi-sport high



Dr. Shawn McGlaughlin

school coach and teacher who strayed from his original vocational path of becoming a doctor.

"I know it sounds cliché, but my parents have always been the biggest influence in my life," McGlaughlin said. "They both were teachers, and my father

had originally wanted to become a physician before he started teaching. They both worked extremely hard, and it motivated me to work hard as well."

Even though both of McGlaughlin's parents are retired teachers, they raised a family immersed in the field of medicine.

"My younger brother is an ER doctor, and my other brother is a physical therapist," McGlaughlin said.

McGlaughlin remembers, though, how he became interested in medicine.

"There was a show on when I was a kid," McGlaughlin recalled. "It was called 'Quincy [M.E.]'. It involved a forensic pathologist who investigated cases where murder was suspected."

"Quincy M.E." ran from 1976 to 1983. Jack Klugman, who is

remembered best for his role as Oscar Madison on "The Odd Couple," starred as Dr. Quincy.

Instead of forensics, however, he decided upon studying family medicine.

"It really came down to me wanting to know a little about a lot rather than a lot about a little," McGlaughlin said. "It gives me a chance to be exposed to pretty much anything."

He says that the most common cases he sees on a day-to-day basis at universities are those that involve cold symptoms.

McGlaughlin grew up in local McClure, a small town located on Route 522 just more than a half an hour southwest of Selinsgrove. He started practicing medicine in the Susquehanna Valley because he wanted to stay close to his roots.

"I wanted to come back to the area I grew up in," he said. "I wanted to give back to the community that gave me so much growing up."

McGlaughlin smiles when he looks back at how he decided upon his undergraduate college, West Chester, where he graduated from in 1989.

"I had my schools down to James Madison and Penn State," he recalled. "However, I found out that West Chester 'touted a 100 percent acceptance rate into medical school after graduation. My grandfathers highly encouraged me to go there. I mean, how can you argue with a school that has a 100 percent acceptance rate into medical school?"

Please see **DOCTOR** page 6

Visiting Writers Series to host poet

By Julie Buckingham
Staff writer

Poet Carolyn Forché will read from her work as part of The Writers Institute's Visiting Writers Series at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1, in the Degenstein Theater.

Forché is the author of several books of poetry, including her most recent collection, "Blue Hour" (2003), as well as "Gathering the Tribes" (1976), "The Country Between Us" (1982) and "The Angel of History" (1994). "Gathering the Tribes" earned her the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award in 1976. Forché has also received the Poetry Society of America's Alice Fay di Castagnola Award.

Her work as a writer also includes translations of works by several Hispanic writers, including Claribel Alegria and Mahmoud Darwish.



Carolyn Forché

Forché's articles and reviews have been printed in publications such as The New York Times, The Washington Post and Esquire, among others.

She has held several fellowships, including a John Simon Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship, a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts and a Lannan Foundation Literary Fellowship.

erary Fellowship.

In addition to her work as a poet, Forché has also worked in human rights. She spent time in El Salvador as a human rights activist. In Stockholm, she was awarded the Edita and Ira Morris Hiroshima Foundation for Peace and Culture Award in recognition of her work for human rights and the preservation of memory and culture.

Currently, Forché teaches in the master of fine arts program in poetry at George Mason University in Virginia.

In addition to her reading Thursday night, Forché will be on campus visiting with classes for a one-week residency. "Having Carolyn Forché on campus for a week is a wonderful opportunity for our students to interact with not only a wonderful poet, but also an extraordinary human being," said Gary Fincke, director of the

Writers Institute.

Karla Kelsey, a professor of the Writers Institute who specializes in poetry, said, "Carolyn Forché has long been one of my favorite poets."

"When Forché came last year to visit and give a reading, she came just for the afternoon and evening," Kelsey said. "We are so fortunate to have her here for the week, and I am excited for the many students who will get to know her better through her time here."

Forché is the second of six writers scheduled to read at Susquehanna during the 2007-08 school year. Books by Forché will be available for purchase and signing following the reading.

The next reading hosted by the Writers Institute will be by poet James Harms on Feb. 7 in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What was your favorite Halloween costume as a kid?



Jay Jay Moran '10

"G.I. Joe."



Jason Sedgwick '08

"Batman."



Karen Coviello '10

"A pumpkin!"

The Crusader/Steph Beazley

HAUNTING



The Crusader/Heather Black

Sophomore Robin Adams, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, imitates the girl in the movie "The Ring" during University Avenue's first-ever Halloween celebration. Several houses on the avenue participated in the event yesterday.

Doctor: Healthy change to campus

continued from page 5

He fell into that 100 percent statistic by being accepted into Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, where he earned his medical degree in 1993. McGlaughlin worked as an associate staff physician at Bucknell for six years before coming to Susquehanna. He also works at a practice in Millinburg.

McGlaughlin said he is already enjoying his time at Susquehanna.

"The kids who have come in here have been very appreciative and nice to work with," McGlaughlin said. "I'm very much looking forward to my future here at the university."

April Black, the administrative director of the Health Center said that McGlaughlin has already begun to contribute to the university.

"Dr. McGlaughlin is Susquehanna's first employed campus physician since I've been here, which has been since 1993," Black said. "He has already participated in Dog Days and has contributed to the new Saturday hours."

McGlaughlin can be found at the Health Center three days a week on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and an additional Thursday or Friday, which alternates from week to week.

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Spartans score twice in first half, prevail 2-1

By Erin McGarrigle
Staff writer

The York Spartans prevailed 2-1 over the men's soccer team Tuesday night in a rainy non-conference contest on **Men's Soccer** the Sasquafra Fields Complex.

The Spartans made it on the board at 24:31 with a cross-pass in front of the net from Lucas Emil to Jason Mancuso as he was able to find an opening in the net.

It was a back-and-forth game for the next few minutes until the York duo of Emil and Mancuso was able to connect again for another goal.

At the end of the first half, the Spartans had a 2-0 lead over the Crusaders.

Three minutes into the half, junior defender Isaac Laubach, team captain, scored off of a rebounded Crusader shot and cut the deficit to 2-1.

That was the highlight of the night for the Crusaders, as the rest of the game remained scoreless. The Spartans outshot the Crusaders 21-10.

York goalkeeper Kyle Marks made four saves, while fresh-

"Playing in the rain...made it very difficult to judge through balls and hold onto the ball while making a save."

— Matt Glackin
goalkeeper

man goalkeeper Matt Glackin stopped 10 Spartan shots for the Crusaders.

"Playing in the rain against York made it very difficult to judge through balls and hold onto the ball while making a save," Glackin said. "Clearing balls out was difficult as well."

Drew 3, Susquehanna 2

Two first-half goals and a halftime lead was not enough for Susquehanna to beat Landmark Conference opponent Drew on Saturday.

The Rangers began the scoring five minutes into play, scoring off of a loose rebound and

taking a quick 1-0 lead.

Two minutes later for the Crusaders, junior defender Dan Husko sent the ball into the Drew box where freshman midfielder Jim Robertiello headed the ball over the goalie to tie the score at 1-1.

At 22 minutes, Robertiello struck again, assisted this time by senior midfielder Seth Baughman.

The Baughman-Robertiello goal took the Crusaders into halftime leading 2-1.

The Rangers, however, were able to overcome the 2-1 deficit. Five minutes into the second half, they fired another shot to the right of freshman goalkeeper B.J. Merriam and into the goal, tying the game.

Drew was able to staple the win with one last goal at the 62-minute mark.

The Rangers outshot the Crusaders 17-10 in the contest.

Drew goalkeeper Jeff Rogers made four saves, while Merriam made a total of five saves in goal for the Crusaders.

The Crusaders play their final game of the season at home tomorrow against Landmark opponent Catholic at 3:30 p.m.



THROW IN— Junior defender Dan Husko throws the ball in during Tuesday night's defeat against York. The Crusaders lost 2-1 in the rain-soaked contest. The Crusaders host Catholic tomorrow at 3:30.

The Crusader/Sasquafra Beasley

"Her perseverance has huge impact in the circle."

— Defender
Julie Yingling

In the limelight Flori contributes mightily to season

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

Confidence can compel an athlete to achieve great things in individual performance as well as with his or her team.

For sophomore attack Andrea Flori, that confidence has gone a long way this season for the field hockey star.

With three goals and an assist last year as a freshman, Flori was looking to contribute more offense this season. She has done that and more.

Flori currently leads the Crusaders with 14 goals and an assist. She is second in the Landmark Conference in goals, while she is also second in the conference in total points scored with 29.

As is true for every athlete



Andrea Flori

who is enjoying success at a higher level, there is always a close inspiration. For Flori, it came from very close within her family: her mom.

"When I was young, I became interested in hockey by watching my mom coach high school

field hockey," Flori said. "I started playing organized field hockey when I was in middle school and went on to play in high school."

As is also true with many athletes, she needed to choose between sports. Flori played basketball in high school and had to make a tough choice between field hockey and basketball when coming to Susquehanna. The ultimate choice of field hockey has benefited the Crusaders, as well as Flori's individual success.

Her accomplishments have gone unnoticed by her teammates. Senior defender Julie Yingling recognizes Flori's hard work as a factor in helping the defense.

"Andrea is doing a great job on the forward line," Yingling said. "She goes hard after every

ball and doesn't give up. Her perseverance has huge impact in the circle."

While the potential rise of a team cannot depend on one individual player, Flori seems to have the qualities and scoring ability to help develop the team for the future. Flori attributes her goal-scoring output this season to good coaching and confidence.

"This year I am playing with more confidence, which has helped me score more goals this season," Flori said. "Head coach [Amy] Cohen has worked extremely hard to help the team bond, which helps our team play well together."

"With our team working together so well this season, scoring becomes much easier because my teammates help create opportunities," Flori said.

Team to compete at championships

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's cross country teams will compete Saturday in the inaugural **Cross Country** Landmark Conference Championship meet at Goucher.

After being picked No. 1 in the preseason rankings, the Crusader men are looking to win Susquehanna's first cross country conference championship since 1984.

Coming off a strong victory at the Elizabethtown College Invitational in the 4,000-meter race, sophomore Paul Thistle leads the way for the Crusader men. His best 8,000-meter time of the season is 26:31, set at the Paul Short Invitational on Sept. 28. His time is the fastest in the conference this season.

Thistle has twice been named Landmark Conference Runner of the Week this season.

"Paul has beat everyone in the conference head-to-head this season and has the fastest 8K time in the conference," head coach Marty Owens said. "He just has to be in position going into the last mile, and he will have a great shot at the win."

Senior co-captains Jentre Deibler and Joe Ramsey will also be in the mix for the Crusaders.

Ramsey and Deibler both ran season best times at the Paul Short meet with Ramsey clocking a 27:42 and Deibler clearing through in 27:56.

Other upperclassmen looking to contribute for the men are juniors J.J. Brooks and Jon Kunhardt.

Brooks' top time of 28:30 came at the DeSales Invitational on Oct. 13, while Kunhardt also ran well at the Paul Short meet with a time of 28:46.

A trio of freshmen will also be in the mix for the Crusaders, as Mike Harahan, Jon Xanthos and David Haklar have all run well in their rookie seasons.

Harahan ran a time of 28:09 at the DeSales meet, almost a minute faster than his previous best set at the Paul Short meet. Haklar's best time of 28:40 was set at DeSales, while Xanthos' season best

time of 28:41 came at Paul Short.

"The men just have to run to their ability, and they will have a great shot at the championship," Owens said. "If they keep the pack together and are close enough at the end, it's their race to lose."

The women were picked No. 3 in the preseason poll and are led by freshman Alycia Woodruff, who earned Landmark Conference Runner of the Week honors for her efforts at the DeSales Invitational.

She finished third overall there with a time of 24:04 while crossing the line first of all Landmark runners. Her best time of the season came at the Paul Short Invitational where she clocked a 23:28, good enough for the second best time in the conference this year.

The Crusader women have never won a cross country conference championship in team history.

"Alycia has three of the top nine 6K times in the conference this season and has beaten everyone head-to-head," Owens said. "She has a great shot at the individual championship."

Junior Laura Gausmann and sophomore Cait Plaufm will also look to run well for the Crusaders.

Gausmann's season best time came at Paul Short with a 24:16, while Plaufm also ran well at Paul Short with a 24:57.

Senior Sara Jagielski will be in the mix for the Crusaders with a season best time of 26:23 at Paul Short, while freshmen Karissa Leary and Sarah Sparing will be in contention with season best times of 25:02 and 26:57, respectively.

"The women need to have strong races and remain confident that they can win," Owens said. "If they focus on their own race and pick off runners at the end, they have a great shot at winning."

The cross country Landmark Championships will be held tomorrow at Goucher.

If the teams advance, they would compete on Nov. 10 at Muhlenberg in the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

The NCAA Division III Championships will be held at St. Olaf in Minnesota on Nov. 17.

Sports Shots

Red Sox, Beckett return to World Series

By Brian Grier
Staff writer

It is nearing the end of October, and in the sports world, that can only mean that the World Series is here.

The fall classic, as it is often called, began on Wednesday night at Boston's Fenway Park. In Game 1, the Boston Red Sox defeated the Colorado Rockies 13-1 to take a 1-0 series lead.

The two teams took mirror opposite paths to get to this point in their seasons.

The American League Champion Red Sox won their division after having been in first place since April. In June, their lead in the AL East had ballooned to 14.5 games.

In the postseason, they had to come from behind for the first time all year. The Cleveland Indians held a 3-1 series lead over Boston in the American League Championship Series.

Although not the same deficit, one could not help but be reminded of the 2004 ALCS when the Red Sox became the first team ever to come back from being down three games to none.

Just as in 2004, the Red Sox

surged back and are in the World Series for the first time since then. Every player on the roster is dangerous for an opposing team, but one in particular has kept them alive in this postseason.

Starting pitcher Josh Beckett has established himself this fall as one of the premiere postseason pitchers of his era. In four starts, he is 4-0 with a 1.20 earned run average.

In Game 5 of the ALCS, when the Red Sox needed a win to survive, they sent Beckett to the hill. He has started every game one of Boston's postseason, including the World Series, and has dominated every one of them.

On Wednesday night, he struck out nine Rockies while allowing only six hits and one run.

Beckett's dominance made it that much more difficult for the National League Champion Rockies to shake off the rust after having eight days off since clinching their spot in the World Series.

The Rockies' path through the postseason could not have been more different than Boston's.

Prior to their Game 1 loss, the

Rockies had not lost a game since Sept. 28. On Sept. 15, they trailed the San Diego Padres by 6.5 games in the NL Wild Card standings.

On Sept. 16 they began their run, and until Wednesday night's game, they had won 21 of their last 22 games.

Their late-season run was capped off by a 9-8 come-from-behind victory over the Padres in the 13th inning of a one-game wild-card playoff.

They carried their momentum into the postseason as they swept both the Philadelphia Phillies and the Arizona Diamondbacks.

The Rockies are a young team carried by their young pitching and timely hitting. Left fielder Matt Holliday is a leading candidate for the NL MVP award, as his 137 RBIs and .340 batting average led the majors this year.

With the exception of Holliday, the Rockies have been relatively unrecognized for their success until now. Their youth, anonymity and style of play is reminiscent of the 2003 World Champion Florida Marlins.

The Marlins were also winners of the NL Wild Card and often

played from behind with a lead-back, nothing-to-lose attitude.

One thing the 2003 Marlins have that the Colorado Rockies do not is the Red Sox ace pitcher.

In 2003, a 23-year-old Beckett was named World Series MVP for the Marlins after defeating the Yankees.

Beckett shutout the Yankees in that World Series. In Game 7 at Yankee Stadium, on only three days' rest, Beckett pitched a complete game, striking out nine and allowing only two hits.

In 2006, he was traded to the Red Sox to do exactly what he is doing for them now, win in October.

Whether or not the Rockies' bats will heat up again is unknown, as is whether or not the Red Sox will dominate the series as they did in Game 1. What is known is that it is October, the fall classic is here, and, just like every year, one team and its players will be immortalized when it is all said and done.

Game 3 and the first ever World Series game to be played at Coors Field in Denver will be tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Around the horn

In this issue:

Men's soccer team drops two — Page 7
Field hockey splits games — Page 8
Women's soccer loses two — Page 8

Cheerleading tryouts to begin

Tryouts for the Susquehanna winter cheerleading season will be held on Monday, Oct. 29 through Thursday, Nov. 1 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tryouts are informal; candidates will practice and work out with current team members each day.

Please see the tryout section of the cheerleading Web site to download the necessary forms. Contact coach Jen Botchie at ext. 4432 for more information.

Volleyball hosts Crusader Classic

The Susquehanna volleyball team hosted the annual Crusader Classic Friday, Oct. 19 and Saturday, Oct. 20.

The Crusaders went 1-3 on the event.

Friday's action included a loss against York, 3-1, and a win against Rowan, 3-1. Saturday's action included losses to Catholic, 3-0, and Richard Stockton, 3-1.

Ainsley Catagnus, a junior middle-hitter, was named to the All-Tournament team.

York College went on to win the tournament championship.

"We struggled to put the ball on their side of the floor but worked through it and finally came through with a win," coach John Tom said regarding the team's performance. "I was quite pleased with how we competed against the tough York squad that is ranked 7th in the Mid Atlantic Region."

Volleyball action will continue as the Crusaders compete at the Messiah Invitational, today at 5 p.m. and tomorrow at 9 a.m.

FBI to inform at football game

During the Crusaders' football game tomorrow at Rochester, special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be on hand at Fauver Stadium to provide information on the bureau's National Child Identification Program.

The National Child Identification Program was created in 1997 by the American Football Coaches Association as a community service initiative to help protect America's youth and to change the statistics related to missing children.

Spectators who come to tomorrow's game will receive the national child identification programs inless fingerprint identification kit free of charge.

This week at Susquehanna

Women's soccer: Sat. vs. Catholic, 1 p.m.
Men's soccer: Sat. vs. Catholic, 3:30 p.m.

By Fred Long
Staff writer

Susquehanna overcame William Paterson in the final minutes of play with a penalty shot that put the Crusaders ahead 3-2 on Wednesday night in Wayne, N.J.

The Crusaders scored first, 10 minutes into the game, when Meghan Hall put in a rebound to take the early lead.

The Crusaders (7-11 overall, 1-4 Landmark Conference) answered back 19:38 into the first half when senior defender Christine Ottley, team co-captain, scored her fourth goal of the season off of a rebound from a shot by sophomore forward Andrea Flori.

The Crusaders regained the lead early in the second period when Danielle Herbek shot one in off of an assist from Chelsea Winkelspecht.

The Crusaders tied the game with 10:50 remaining in the contest when junior defender Jenelle Anthony found the back of the cage off of an assist from Ottley.

With a penalty shot opportunity in the final three minutes of play, Anthony put the shot in the upper left corner to give the Crusaders a 3-2 lead and the win.

Lyndsay Meabon made four saves in goal for the Crusaders, moving her season total to 137, while Christina Auger, in goal for the Crusaders, made five stops.

"It felt great to get a win at William Paterson last night," Meabon said.

"We've all been working so hard, and it was really satisfying to go out there and come away with a win," Meabon said.

Susquehanna 1, Drew 2

The Crusaders suffered a close 2-1 loss at home to Drew on Saturday.

The senior members of the team were honored before the game took place at midfield where they congregated along



HOT SHOT— Freshman defender Julia Amendola takes a penalty stroke against Drew during Saturday's action. The Crusaders fell 2-1 but defeated William Paterson Wednesday 3-2. The Crusaders are now 7-11 overall and 1-4 in Landmark Conference play.

with their parents. Seniors on the team include: captains Christine Ottley, defender; Megan Sites, midfielder; and Lyndsay Meabon, goalkeeper, as well as defender Julie Yingling and goalkeeper Jess Weiss.

Drew struck first 12 minutes into the game when Elizabeth Law knocked in a goal assisted by Whitney Kerna.

Law scored the Rangers' second and final goal of the

game 23:39 into the first half off of an assist from Hillary DeCataldo.

The Crusaders went into halftime with a 6-4 shot advantage but were losing by a two-goal deficit.

The Crusaders found the back of the cage with about nine minutes to play in the game when Flori scored off of an assist from Ottley. Flori leads the team in goals with 14.

"Drew capitalized on our mistakes, and we didn't take advantage on our corners or scoring opportunities," Ottley said.

In the remaining minute of play, the Crusaders tried furiously to score the game-tying goal by shooting four shots, but the Rangers' goalkeeper kept them all out of the cage.

Stef Rutkowski, in goal for the Rangers, stopped several game-tying shots in the second half and recorded 13 total saves in goal.

Meabon saved two shots in the contest.

The Crusaders had a 19-6 shot advantage in the Landmark match-up.

"We have the individual skills, tools and the confidence; we just have to put it all together," Weiss said.

"We're confident that we are going to finish the season strong with two wins in our last week."

The Crusaders will take on Catholic on the road in their final game of the season tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Playoff run ends as Crusaders fall to Cougars

By Brian Savard
Staff writer

The 6-9-1 Crusader women's soccer team suffered two losses this week, and one of them effectively ended the team's playoff run.

Susquehanna ended a five-game scoring drought Tuesday by means of sophomore forward Abby Montgomery, who scored her third goal of the season.

The goal was not enough, though, as the Cougars of Misericordia bested the Crusaders by a 2-1 score.

The Cougars pounced early, scoring 5:54 into the game. Alison Martin knocked the first goal in unassisted.

Carlos Murry found the feet of Nicole Williams less than three minutes later, putting Misericordia up 2-0.

Montgomery responded right before the 20-minute mark of the first half, kicking an unassisted goal past the Cougars' goalkeeper.

It was all defense the rest of the game, as neither team allowed a goal for the remainder of the contest.

Junior goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck stopped five shots for the Crusaders, increasing her season total to 68 on the season, while Cougar keeper Jemila Najjar-Keith blocked seven.

Junior forward Karen Flori said the goal injected a sense of confidence in the Crusader offense.

"The mood was better than ever since we finally broke our curse of not scoring," Flori said. "We were all really excited and pumped up to go back onto the field knowing that we still had a chance to win."

Drew 1, Susquehanna 0

The Crusaders dropped a crucial Landmark Conference game to Drew by a 1-0 score at Drew's Ranger Stadium Saturday.

Alyssa Goodman of Drew blasted in a header shot off of a free kick by Laura Zeiden 28 minutes into play, giving Drew the 1-0 advantage.

Both defenses fended off any attempt at a score change for the remainder of the match, leaving the score at 1-0 at the final horn.

Tompeck faced just seven shots throughout the course of the match and saved two of them.

Ann Mularz notched a win for the Rangers with a seven-save shutout victory between the posts.

Senior midfielder Lindsay Knowlton led the Crusaders in shots with four, including two that were saved by Mularz.

The Crusaders outshot Drew 11-7 and had three corner kick attempts, while Drew had one.

This season, Karen Flori and Abby Montgomery led the team in points with eight each.

Flori said that the loss is hard to swallow for the team. "We had hoped all season that this was going to go different and that we would end up with a playoff birth," Flori said. "It was a tough loss because Drew wasn't a spectacular team, and we could have beaten them."

Susquehanna closes out its season at Sassafras Fields Complex at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the final Landmark game of the season against Catholic. Seniors Erin Coffey, Knowlton and Laura Haldeaman will be honored prior to the opening kickoff.

Flori said that even though the Crusaders are out of the playoff race, the team will treat Catholic as if it were any other game.

"We know that Catholic is in our conference and is our last game, so we are going to give 100 percent and try our hardest," Flori said. "We will not give up no matter what."



DRIBBLE BY— Senior captain midfielder Lindsay Knowlton dribbles past a Moravian defender in previous action. The loss to Drew this week ended Susquehanna's hopes of a postseason berth.

News in brief

Students to vote on amendments

The Student Government Association proposed three constitutional amendments which must be voted on by the student body. The first creates an admissions liaison, who will chair the admissions committee. The second allows for representatives from S.U.N. Council, Chapel Council and Diversity Council, who will each sit on a committee. Students chosen for the four positions will have the same privileges and voting rights as senators. The last change is that every SGA member must hold a 2.5 cumulative GPA or he or she will be brought up for impeachment. Vote at www.susqu.edu/vote. A majority vote is needed for the amendments to pass, and voting will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Election to be held Nov. 6

On Tuesday, Nov. 6 is Election Day. Anyone registered in Selinsgrove is encouraged to do vote. To find out where to vote, students, faculty and staff should check their voter registration cards or call (570) 837-4208. Selinsgrove's three polling places are located at the Selinsgrove Borough Office, 1 N. High St.; Sharon Lutheran Church, 120 S. Market St.; and Selinsgrove Careerlink, 713 Bridge St.

Congressman to visit campus

U.S. Rep. Chris Carney, D-Pa., whose congressional district includes Selinsgrove, will hold a town hall meeting at Susquehanna at 11 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 5 in Sretansky Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Sunny in the day with a high of 57. Low of 29 expected overnight.



SATURDAY

Mostly sunny with a high of 60. Low of 30 overnight.



SUNDAY

A chance of showers throughout the day. High of 56 with a low of 31 overnight.



Courtesy of weather.com

Student participates in gun rights protest

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

Susquehanna senior Zane Bilger recently took part in a week-long, nation-wide protest to allow students to carry guns on campus. "We feel safe here on campus. The chance of something happening on campus are slim, but they're not zero," Bilger said.

In a press statement from the group Students for Concealed Guns on Campus, throughout the week of Oct. 22 to 26, college students across America attended classes wearing empty gun holsters in protest of "dismaying law abiding citizens licensed to carry handguns virtually everywhere else."

"I found out about the program Sunday [Oct. 21] night," Bilger said. He said he found out through an e-mail from the organization.

Bilger said he contacted Tom Rambo, director of public safety, telling him that he would like to participate in the protest by wearing a gun holster open and empty.

Rambo said he did not receive the e-mail until the morning of Monday, Oct. 22, the same day Bilger planned to participate in the protest.

Rambo said, "I evaluate activities to determine if there's a danger." He said he ensures safety the best he can, and "he did not present to me anything that was a hazard or violation of the law or policy," Rambo said.

"Zane was advised that as long as his peaceful demonstration did not create a safety hazard nor interfere with others' rights to study, then there would be no problem. If he crossed over, he would be asked to stop. As there were no complaints or issues, he continued with the protest," Rambo said.

Rambo said he notified his superiors about the protest, and public safety had received no complaints from professors or students.

On the morning of Oct. 22, Craig Stark, assistant professor of communications, said that a student in one of his classes had

informed him that there was a student on campus seen carrying an empty holster. "My first inclination was to let the class go, just leave," Stark said. "But then somebody had the idea to call public safety."

Stark said he wanted to alert public safety about the situation in case they didn't know. "You just don't want to take the risk that someone out there is a threat," Stark said.

Stark said he was told that a student on campus was taking part in a protest to allow students to have guns on campus by wearing an empty holster and that the student had informed public safety about it that morning.

Stark said that he has no problem with the right to protest and said it could very well be a solid message, but he said that it would have been nice to know if any protest is going to be happening on campus. He said it wasn't entirely public safety's fault for no university memo being sent out, but he said he believes that people should have been told what was going on.

"Let people know what's going on if you're going to do this," Stark said.

Rambo said that he had just been informed minutes before about the protest, so no memo or information telling people that a peaceful protest was going on was able to be sent out at that time. He said that no other calls were made to public safety about the protest.

Rambo said that because it was intended to be a peaceful protest, he sent an e-mail to Bilger's professors to let them know. "I advised his faculty advisors that his demonstration was peaceful so as not to disrupt any academic activities."

Bilger said he is aware that an e-mail was sent to one of his professors. He said it was explained in his class what his protest was about.

Bilger said the whole point of the protest was not to cause any kind of alarm, but rather to bring attention to the issue, stating that the shock value is what makes people curious.

"I could see how people would be somewhat alarmed if I was actually carrying a weapon," Bilger said, adding that he was sorry if there was anyone that was alarmed.

Bilger said that nobody stopped him as he walked around campus. He said he had classmates who responded to his wearing the empty gun holster by asking why he was doing it, bringing up reactions on both sides of the gun issue.

"I think most people are afraid to bring it up," Bilger said, adding that he hopes that it isn't too intimidating.

"In doing this, I'm not advocating violence," Bilger said. "What this is really about is those students in states who have a license to carry a gun be permitted to carry one on campus."

"For me, it's about an unalienable right to self defense," Bilger said. He added that his view of the world is, "Hope for the best, prepare for the worst."

Bilger said there are unstable people who are willing to use violence. "Those among us who are stable, not violent, should be allowed to arm ourselves to respond to violent situations."

He said at the Appalachian School of Law, "a student shot a professor and was stopped by two armed students who had to go to their vehicles to get their locked-up guns."

"Unfortunately, by creating gun-free zones and banning weapons, the logic is well intentioned but flawed," Bilger said. He said the situation causes law-abiding citizens with no criminal record to be disarmed.

The means of the protest conveyed symbolism to the cause, Bilger said. "Universities require students and faculty to go unarmed with an empty holster."

Rambo said: "I want students to feel that they can conduct a peaceful demonstration to express their views on a variety of topics. Many times these topics may cause discomfort to some, but having the freedom to express ourselves peacefully is one thing that makes our country."



The Crusader/Scott McCleary: Members of student organization SLAP watch "The Darfur Diaries," a series of documentaries about the effects of genocide.

Liberal students show Darfur film

By Kelly Stemosky
Staff writer

Susquehanna Liberals, Activists and Progressives held a showing of "The Darfur Diaries," a series of three documentaries featuring American reporters traveling to Sudan to videotape effects of the genocide in Darfur, Thursday night in room 318 in Apfelbaum Hall.

Senior Heather McCartney, SLAP president, said it is important to tell people about the tragedies because the citizens of Darfur must "live in fear of constant attacks."

To coincide with the showing of the documentaries, SLAP will continue the 1900 project, an attempt to raise \$1 from each student on campus to be sent to the victims of the Darfur genocides.

Sophomore Devin Kittrell, SLAP vice president, said: "I think it's easy for college students to get so caught up in their own lives that they don't take the time to think about what's going on around the globe. That's why what SLAP is doing is so great. For us to take a few minutes to really educate ourselves on this important issue, and then they are given the chance to do something about it. Even if it is as simple as contributing \$1 you can help make a difference."

The main goal of SLAP for this year is to focus on raising money for Darfur and educating the campus on the candidates for the upcoming presidential election, Kittrell said.

"I'm looking forward to getting to the presidential election," McCartney said. "People between the ages of 18 and 24 are the least likely to vote, so I'm really looking forward to getting college students to not only vote, but to make an informed decision."

The spring semester of 2007 marked the transformation of Green SU into SLAP. McCartney said that the group switched

names because "not all of us were green party members." Now the club caters to all those who are considered on the "left side of the political spectrum" and who have "liberal and green party values," according to McCartney, a political science major.

The left-side view on politics shines through many of SLAP's past activities. These activities have included volunteering at an organic farm to fundraising for SaveDarfur.com to participating in the Selinsgrove EnviroFair.

SLAP has also taken part in educating students about alternative ways to fuel their vehicles and how to conserve energy.

This year, SLAP's six active members will take a stab at assisting local Democrat Chris Carney's congressional re-election campaign.

In last year's mid-term election, Carney was elected to the House of Representatives. When invited to campus, he discussed politics with the members, "even though all of us were from out of state and couldn't vote for him," McCartney said.

SLAP helped Carney's campaign by volunteering to run errands and watch the polls.

SLAP is also planning to volunteer at Sweet Meriam's farm in Beavertown. McCartney said the farm is a "self-sustaining, organic farm that is family-owned."

According to McCartney, Sweet Meriam's Farm is a family-owned, organic farm that relies heavily on community support for its upkeep.

The club goes to volunteer in such activities as cleaning out the farm's fields and pulling weeds. According to McCartney, "It's nice to get off campus and be in nature."

McCartney said that the club plans to visit the farm in the next two weeks, depending on the weather.

Annual Woodrow Wilson lecture will be held

By Heather Coburn
Living & Arts asst. editor

The 31st annual Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow Lecture will be presented by Kevin Quigley, president and CEO of the National Peace Corps Association.

Quigley's lecture, titled "Peace Corps in the 21st Century: How Expanding the Peace Corps Can Help Restore U.S. Standing in the World," will be held Nov. 8 at 4:30 p.m. in Degenstein Theater with a reception to follow in Mellon Lounge.

Coleen Zoller, campus coordinator for the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow and assistant professor of philosophy, said there is always a different pool of scholars or specialists to choose from when selecting a visiting fellow.

Zoller said she likes to be able to tie the fellow's discussion topic in with the university theme. "That doesn't always pan out, but that's something I keep in the back of my mind," she said.

Quigley's discussion of the responsibilities of world citizenship, particularly related to the Peace Corps, connects to the theme of water and the crisis of war around the world, Zoller said.

Quigley will address how the Peace Corps can help improve the United States' relationship with the rest of the world through philanthropic efforts. Zoller said that even students who are not interested in joining the Peace Corps can hear about the idea of being a good world citizen.

Quigley has been the president of the National Peace Corps Association since 2003. The association is a Peace Corps alumni association that creates a network of those whose lives have been impacted by the Peace Corps.

He is also the founder and principal of Quigley and Associates, an organization that works with nonprofit organizations to help them use their resources to the fullest potential, according to his

resumé.

Quigley holds a Ph.D. in comparative government from Georgetown University, a master's degree in international affairs from Columbia University, a master's degree with first class honors in Anglo-Irish studies from the National University of Ireland and a bachelor of arts with honors in literature, history and religion from Swarthmore University, according to a Susquehanna press release.

He was the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow at Gettysburg College last year, where he also lectured on the Peace Corps, according to his resumé.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation works to bring public figures and scholars to Susquehanna. The fellows spend one week on campus, meeting with faculty and students formally and informally, according to Zoller. Last year, the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow was human rights activist Dimon Liu.

Quigley's lecture is free and open to the public.

FORUM

Class scheduling
causes grief

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LIVING AND ARTS

Annual battle of the
bands returns Page 5

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SPORTS

Drew eliminates
men's soccer Page 8

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to Catholic Page 8



Club addresses game safety

Public safety allows Assassins: SU Edition to be played with spoons

By Lauren Williams
Mng. editor of design

Assassins: SU Edition, held by the Gaming Club, was started last spring semester and has had some safety concerns with public safety.

According to senior Dan Eltringham, president of the Gaming Club, Assassins is a popular game played on many college campuses and even in major cities nationwide.

He said that each community makes up its own set of rules, but the idea of the game is essentially the same everywhere.

Anyone who is interested in playing sends in his or her name to the game coordinator.

The game coordinator is then responsible for mixing up the names and redistributing them to each player, so that he or she does not have his or her own name. The name a player receives is called a mark.

"You then have a five-day period to track down your mark and 'assassinate' them by tapping them with a plastic spoon," Eltringham said.

"They are then eliminated from the game, and their mark becomes your new mark. At the end of the five-day period, whoever survived and had the most marks wins the game."

Eltringham said that he created the rules for Susquehanna and that it is a game that any student can play.

More than 60 students receive the Susquehanna Assassins newsletter, sent out by Eltringham or the current game coordinator. Eltringham said the largest game ever played on campus was comprised of more than 20 students.

On April 16, 2007, the same day as the Virginia Tech massacre, Tom Rambo, director of public safety, received complaints from students who witnessed others "jumping out from behind buildings and bushes with toy guns, some of which replicated real firearms."

Rambo said that to his understanding, the students were playing the Assassins game.

"Because of the tragedy that happened on a college

campus, I was fearful that someone may misinterpret something and that someone may get hurt," Rambo said.

Rambo stopped the game that day because of the tragedy, but he said that he also felt that the game was in "poor taste."

Rambo eventually met with Eltringham to discuss the improper use of toy guns in Assassins. While Rambo said the game is not officially banned, he said he still is not in favor of it being played at Susquehanna.

"I'm not too familiar with the details of the game, but I'm not in favor of games where people could be started," Rambo said. "We want students to have fun, but as the saying goes, it's all fun and games until someone loses an eye."

Eltringham said that last semester, four Assassins games had been played under his supervision.

Prior to Rambo's discovery of Assassins, the game was played with Nerf guns.

Eltringham said Rambo had told him that using Nerf guns for the game was not allowed.

Eltringham was willing to make a compromise to only play with plastic spoons, which most Assassins games

in the country are played with.

"I wasn't explicitly told not to play the game, but Rambo 'strongly advised' me to stop the game," he said.

Rambo said, "I do not have a problem with spoons."

According to Eltringham,

Rambo had suggested that the club publicize Assassins as a safe game by printing an article in The Crusader.

Sophomore Will Paris, who also played in one of the Assassins games last semester, described it as interesting and fun, but Paris said he also understands why people would be concerned.

"The reality is [the game] is harmless, but with the recent rash of violence on college campuses, people are very on edge," Paris said. "Perceptions are what matter; it's something that can be very scary for some people."

Eltringham said that an Assassins game has not been played this semester and that after more students know more about it, he can start it up again.

"It is a safe game; it's not more dangerous than tag," he said. "There is no running, jumping or tripping in Assassins. It's mostly a game with walking and touching other people with spoons."

Professor preps for local election

By Brian Grier
Staff writer

The door to Erik Viker's office would have you easily and work him into one of Susquehanna's political science professors. A bumper sticker of his political party is proudly displayed next to a copy of the United States Constitution that is tacked onto his door for all to read. You only need look inside his office and see the drafting tables and set design plans to remember that he is an assistant professor of theatre and faculty technical director. Theatre is Viker's life and work. Politics are a passion of his that he hopes to use to raise awareness in the community. On Tuesday, Nov. 6, he will appear on the ballot as a Libertarian candidate for Selinsgrove Borough Council.

Viker's campaign has been underway since early 2007, but the idea of it started on campus in March 2006. Viker admitted, "The very first place I announced it — don't laugh, it's all very modern — was on Facebook." He explained that Jackie Collier, one of his students, created a group on Facebook called "Erik Viker for City Council." It was on the group message board that he first made an announcement of his intention to run for borough council. "She thought I'd be good at this and wasn't aware that I was considering a run," Viker said. "That is technically the first public mention of my interest in running for borough council."

Collier said she created the group because Viker would joke about running for office in class. "I thought he should run because he could bring awareness to the Libertarian Party as another option for voters," she said.

Prior to considering a run for office, Viker created his own group on Facebook called "Libertarians of SU." He created the group to inform students that there are options in the world of politics other than those presented by the Democratic and Republican parties.

"I've forget sometimes, because they've been around so long, that the Democratic and Republican parties have no official standing in the organization of our government. They are clubs." This sense of belief is the primary reason for his run for public office. He said that his choice to run was made out of a desire to serve his party.

"I do believe the current borough council does a fine job. I'm not a reformer candidate in any way," he said. "Running for office simply reminds people that we exist and that there are alternatives to the Democratic and Republican options."

Viker was born in 1965 and credits growing up during the Vietnam War as what defined him as a thinking individual. "I was one of those people cursed with the ability to read rather early in childhood," he said. "I would read the newspapers at six and seven years old and read what was happening in our nation, what was happening overseas."

While working as a social worker in his early 20s, Viker began to feel disillusioned with the ideals of the two major parties. It was then, he says, that he began to use the Constitution as a test of what was right for a government to be doing.

He described his newfound use for the Constitution as what defined him similarly to when people say they have found religion. For this reason he displays the Constitution on the door of his office for anyone to read.

"Just like many people put a flag up, I have put the Constitution up as an alternative to nationalistic flag waving and grandstanding."

Finding the Constitution soon led Viker to the Libertarian Party. "Much like many people who join the LP, I felt like I had found a political home," he said. The party was founded in 1971 and is currently the nation's third largest political party. It is often described as fiscally conservative and socially inclusive.

"The general philosophy of the political party that is the Libertarian Party is fewer taxes, smaller government, free-market economy and minding your own business overseas," Viker said. "Those are the four foundation principles; everything they talk about can be whittled down into one of those four in one way or another."

He describes himself as a moderate Libertarian, saying that he favors smaller government and less involvement in the private lives of citizens. A radical Libertarian may support the withdrawal of government involvement from the public altogether. Viker, on the other hand, favors slight involvement as he said he sees the necessity in government support programs and organizations.

If elected, Viker said he plans to be the voice of an alternative solution in the local government. "When somebody comes to borough council with a problem and wants the government to get involved, I'll be the person at the table saying, 'Are you sure you want us involved? We're the government. Do you really want us to be the one solving this problem?'" he said. "I'll be the guy who would say, 'This is going to cost X number of dollars of public resources. Is this something we need to be doing?'"

According to borough council's Web site, the council's duties include enactment of legislation; raising and spending of public money; and use and provision of public services, including sanitary sewer and public water. The Selinsgrove Borough Council holds meetings at 7 p.m. on the first Monday of the month in the Selinsgrove Community Building at 1 N. High St. All meetings are open to the public. "If elected I promise to do no harm," he said, "which I think is better than most elected leaders are willing to do."

If nothing else, Viker said he hopes that his campaign makes people aware of his party and what it stands for. He pointed out how many people may be Libertarian and not even know it. "If you tell folks that the Libertarian Party is in favor of fewer taxes, smaller government, less government intrusion, free market economy, and minding your own business overseas, most people say, 'Oh, I'm in favor of that.' They just don't know they're Libertarian."

He said that he especially wants to make students aware of other political outlets so they may find their voice. "I often encourage students to become involved in local politics because students live at their university location most of the year and because local government often has a direct effect on daily life," Viker said.

The town government, for example, can tell you where to park your car, how tall your grass can grow in your front yard and whether or not the police will harass you late at night just because you're young," Viker said.

PRSSA promotes saving lives

By Lyndsey Cox
Contributing writer

A nation-wide campaign for Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness has been introduced at Susquehanna through Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

The Pennsylvania campaign is sponsored by Pennsylvania's Departments of Health and Transportation, the Center for Organ Recovery & Education and Gift of Life Donor Program.

According to junior Ashley Powell, vice president of PRSSA, this campaign was brought to Susquehanna to spread awareness about the need for organ donation and to encourage students to become organ donors.

"We are hoping to increase the number of organ donors in our surrounding area," Powell said.

She said that the online campaign's goal is to make organ donation easy by encouraging more people to become organ donors so that

ultimately more lives will be saved.

According to the campaign's Web site, its goal is to educate and encourage Pennsylvanians to say "yes" to organ and tissue donation.

The Web site said that the campaign's efforts are aimed at saving the lives of thousands of Pennsylvanians awaiting life-saving transplants.

According to Powell, there are very few criteria for participants.

"This particular campaign is aimed at college students, but anyone 16 and over can participate, even if they don't have a driver's license," she said.

PRSSA and the online organ donation campaign have set the goal of signing up 30 to 50 donors at Susquehanna.

The residents of Selinsgrove have also been encouraged to participate through announcements made in The Daily Item, Powell said.

According to the campaign's Web site, 41.1 percent

"[Organ donation] will allow us to save lives even if ours can't be saved."

— Ashley Powell
Vice president of PRSSA

of Snyder County drivers have agreed to organ donation.

Powell also said that PRSSA is working on advertisements to deliver to students through their campus mailboxes that will give them more information about organ donation and its growing demand.

"[Organ donation] will allow us to save lives even if ours can't be saved," Powell said. She added that students

who participate could help give back to society.

According to a news release issued by Mary Ann Bohrer, the campaign's national spokesperson, students can become organ donors by accessing www.donatelife.org or through the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's Vehicle Services Web site.

At the entire process takes on average less than 90 seconds, and has the potential to save and enhance more than 50 lives," according to the release.

The Web site was created as part of the campaign to make it easier for people to become donors, the release said.

According to the news release, "6,730 Pennsylvanians await a life-saving organ transplant, of the total 95,323 waiting nationwide."

Additionally, 43 percent of licensed drivers and photo identification card holders in Pennsylvania are registered organ donors.

Speaker discusses online ethics

Engineering professor discusses consequences of Internet behavior

By Kelly Stencosky
Staff writer

The Internet allows all users to be watched at all times, according to Deborah Johnson, an engineering professor at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va.

Johnson, who specializes in ethics in technology, was this year's guest speaker at the annual Edward S. and A. Rita Schmidt Lecture in Ethics on Monday, Oct. 29 in Stratenky Hall.

The lecture on ethics and technology contained three "big ideas," as Johnson put it: that technology and ethics are connected, that technology is neutral and that technology and democracy are intertwined.

She discussed each idea in detail and incorporated points from her presentation, such as the concept of why we should care about "watching internet" being watched on the internet.

Johnson related the idea

that the internet is similar to a panopticon.

A panopticon is a prison in which the walls of the cells are circular that surround the guard tower in the middle of the prison.

Johnson said that it essentially allows everyone to be watched at all times.

She said that this concept applies to users of the internet because everything we do or say through the internet is able to be viewed by many other people.

Johnson said she believes that we have "taken the world we live in and reconfigured it into an electronic medium."

She also discussed the problems she sees with social networking Web sites such as Facebook and Myspace.

She said employers can now get access to these Web sites to check behavior of people who have applied for jobs at their company.

She also said that police have found the photographs

posted on these social networking Web sites to be very useful.

Police departments now have the option to check the profiles of suspected criminals and gather information about them.

As for the lack of ethical concern in regard to the internet, Johnson said that there are three solutions to the problem.

She stressed that students should pay attention to government policy and how the flow of information is regulated.

As a second solution, Johnson said to think about the design of the technology that we are using.

Lastly, Johnson said she feels everyone should have some sort of basic technological literacy.

Johnson said that ethics in technology had captured her interest and led her to extensive research in the subject.

Johnson is now a well-known philosopher in the matter of ethics in technology, according to David Kaszuba, associate professor of communications, who introduced Johnson at the lecture as an expert on com-

puter-based ethics.

Each year, three professors at Susquehanna — Kaszuba, Katarina Keller, associate professor of economics; and Peggy Peeler, associate professor of biology as well as Anne Claus, academic assistant, ask an influential speaker to lecture at Susquehanna for the annual Edward S. and A. Rita Schmidt Lecture in Ethics.

Kaszuba said that the group decided to ask Johnson based on "the growing popularity of Facebook and Myspace."

"Dr. Johnson invited us to consider just how often personal information about ourselves is gathered by organizations and made a more or less permanent part of cyberspace where it might be retrieved again to help or harm us," Kaszuba said.

Johnson said that she wanted Susquehanna to pay attention to how technology affects society.

She reminded the audience that no matter how much we like to think that technology and ethics in society are separate, that "technology is shaping this world."

POLICE BLOTTER

Male juvenile faces terroristic threat charge

Police reported that a 15-year-old male made threats to a 17-year-old male and then showed up at his residence in Snyder County on Oct. 7.

According to police, the 15-year-old was talking about the incident in school the next day. A teacher overheard him say that he was going to kill the victim, police said.

He was brought to the Selinsgrove Police Station for interviews, and juvenile charges for terroristic threats and harassment are being filed, according to police reports.

Vehicle fire closes Route 11 for one hour

On Oct. 28, a 1995 Mitsubishi Galant suffered severe damage when it caught fire on Route 11, police said. According to police reports, the vehicle was operated by a 17-year-old male. Route 11 southbound was closed for about one hour due to the incident, police reported.

Crash causes damages in Shamokin Dam

Police reported that on Oct. 27, Samuel Kerstetter, 20, was traveling west on Creek Road in his 1998 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Shannon Woodling, 26, driving a 1999 Volkswagen Jetta, was stopped at a stop sign at the intersection of Creek Road and Covered Bridge Road, police said.

Woodling entered the intersection without seeing Kerstetter, resulting in a crash, police said. Both vehicles were towed from the scene, police reported.

Women face charges after fight at party

According to police, on Oct. 5, Amber Lynn Baker, 24, was punched in the face and the back multiple times by Dominica Marie McCarthy, 21, and Samantha Joy Young, 25. Baker's arms were twisted behind her back when the accused were punching her, police said.

Police reported that all three women were attending a party in Penn's Creek.

Injuries observed on Baker included slight bruises on her face and severe bruising on the back, and Baker said she could not move her right arm, police said.

According to police, charges were filed against McCarthy and Young for simple assault, harassment and disorderly conduct. An investigation is pending, police said.

Man arrested for suspicion of D.U.I.

Police reported that on Oct. 25, James Avery, 31, was arrested for suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol on Route 11.

Investigating officers were notified that there was an outstanding warrant in Union County for Avery, police reported. Avery was transported to the Snyder County prison, police said.

Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club will host a trip to the Joseph Priestly House in Northumberland on Nov. 4. Included in the trip will be a visit to Joseph Priestly's family home and a presentation of Priestly conducting chemistry demonstrations.

The club will meet on the steps in front of Fisher Science Hall and will leave at 1 p.m. For more information, contact junior Ashley Evanoski.

HRT

Rock for Relief, the Hurricane Relief Team's benefit concert, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10 at Trax. The lineup includes student band Autofret, Nathaniel Bohol (acoustic folk), Hannah Bingham (indie folk) and Cletus Mergitroid (featuring Eric Lassahn, Jeff Klein and Lauren Bush, '06). Wristbands will be provided for students 21 and older, and there will be a suggested donation of \$6. There will be great music, free food, awesome T-shirts for sale and a raffle with great prizes, including an iPod. Please plan to attend, and bring your friends and/or parents, since it is family weekend. Come and support a great cause — SU HRT!

SLAP

Student Liberals, Activists and Progressives (SLAP) will host a weekly meeting in Mellon Lounge on Sundays at 9 p.m. All students are welcome to attend. For additional information, contact senior Heather McCartney.

The Crusader

Sophomore Steve Sassaman was named Staff Member of the Week for his article on Dan Meuser, Republican candidate for Congress, in the Oct. 26 issue of The Crusader.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug/alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Trax

The Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness will hold its annual Gala Dance at Trax beginning at 8 p.m. tonight. The event is a part of HOLA's Latino Symposium.

The event will feature ethnic food, salsa dance instruction, prizes and live music from returning band YeraSon, a 7-piece Cuban Charanga Orquesta.

On Saturday, SAC will host a Battle of the Bands at Trax. Bands to perform include Axiom Addict, Useless Words, Turnstyle Troubadours, Tyler Van Kirk, Minutes, Thirteen Strings and Kid Kartel. The battle will begin at 9 p.m.

Wristbands will be available to those 21 and older.

Additionally, Trax is currently seeking applicants for marketing manager, events manager and event staff positions. Applications are available at the Degenstein Campus Center Info Desk and must be returned to Campus Activities Coordinator Beth Winger by Nov. 9.

SIFE

Students In Free Enterprise is sponsoring an ethics essay contest for students. A one- to two-page essay answering the prompt listed below must be e-mailed to junior Megan Neff by Nov. 14. The winner will be announced before winter break and will receive a \$50 gift card to BJ's.

The essay must answer the following prompt: You are an employee of Company XYZ and have just learned about a business move that will cause the company's stock price to plummet rapidly in the next few months. Your best friend owns 35 percent of the company's stock. Should you tell your friend about the information you have learned? In your answer, discuss the ethical consequences of insider trading.

Circle K

Circle K will host a weekly meeting on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Shearer Dining Room 1.

ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta will sponsor a forum on healthy sexuality and relationships, sexual assault and sexual safety from 3 to 5 p.m. on Nov. 3 in Issues Auditorium in Seibert Hall. The forum will be led by a facilitator of the Violence Intervention Project and survivor of sexual assault.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its second annual Pancakes for Pink event tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Selinsgrove Borough building on North High Street. The event raises money for breast cancer research and awareness. The menu includes pancakes, eggs, tea, orange juice and coffee. The cost is \$5 per adult, \$4 per student and \$3 for children and seniors. Children under 5 are free. For more information, contact senior Aleksandra Robinson.

SAVE

Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment is sponsoring a showing of "Who Killed the Electric Car?" at 2 p.m. on Nov. 3 in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3. The movie depicts the rise and fall of electric cars in America. After the movie, there will be a presentation by Jack Holt, professor of biology. Refreshments will be available following the event. For more information, contact junior Jennifer Cullin.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon named sophomore Kurt Leitzel TEKE of the Week for organizing the TKE Pumpkin Fundraiser.

Additionally, TKE will host a Halloween dance party at the TKE house, 310 University Ave., on Nov. 3 beginning at 9 p.m. Costumes are encouraged.

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Editorials

Class scheduling becomes hassle

For most of the semester, I believe I am ahead with class credits. I think about all the hard work that I put forth each week and the time that I consume, ending the day satisfied. Of course, that all changes halfway through the semester, when the newspaper includes an insert telling each and every one of us that it's time to pick out our classes for the next semester.

Opening the insert with class schedules is a reminder of all that I haven't yet accomplished. I didn't take this core class yet. There are still great deals of semester hours to complete. That class meets too early. That one meets too late. This class wouldn't seem so bad if the professor wasn't a barking lunatic who loves to talk about all of their successes in life—never the material—and then throw a challenging paper into the mix, just to get me steamed.

When you get down to it, choosing a class for the next semester is a dangerous venture. I don't look for what class I would genuinely wish to take, but rather one which I feel would be less torturous.

Here's a silly example: A class called Batman 101 where we just talk about the history of the Caped Crusader (as in Batman, not our mascot) and his fies would sound like a dream. It almost never is. The dream classes are usually taught by the lunatic or the tough grader, or they turn into something far different than what you thought you were signing up for in the first place.

Even if that dream class were to be taught by a great teacher, you can certainly bet that half of the campus is trying to get into it. Unless it meets at 8 a.m., when no one wants to attend class, you are out of luck. A wing and a prayer is all you have.

Yet somehow, you manage to get a somewhat decent schedule together. Perhaps this might not be so bad for you. It's a worthy hope. That is, until you find out that four of the five classes you signed up for have been filled up. You arrange a few quick replacements which may or may not ruin your life the next semester (how we all hope for the latter).

The next semester comes, and you manage just fine. It may not be all you hoped for, but the classes could be worse. For a while, you can feel good about yourself, but then you will be choosing new classes, still have all of those semester hours to complete, and one less semester to do it.

—Charlie Riccardelli '09

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

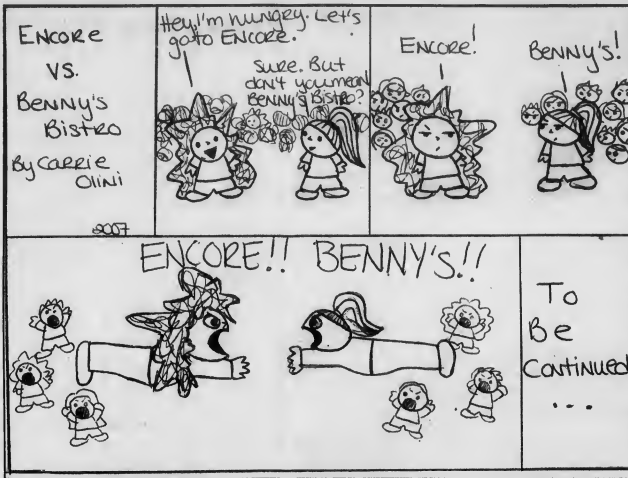
Some "saintly" quotes and a question to consider between All Saints Day (Nov. 1) and All Saints' Sunday (Nov. 4):

"The wonderful thing about saints is that they were human. They lost their tempers, got angry, scolded God, were egotistical or testy or impatient in their turns, made mistakes and regretted them. Still they went on doggedly honoring toward heaven." —Phyllis McGinley

"The existence of saints is discomfiting, for they are a constant reminder that we must never be content with this world... They are a living judgment upon our small and satisfied lives. And because they are not after all so different from us, they urge us to follow their path." —Philip Pateicher

"In his holy flirtation with the world, God occasionally drops a handkerchief. These handkerchiefs are called saints." —Frederick Buechner (Recipient of an honorary degree from Susquehanna in 1998)

Who are the blundering, discomfiting, divinely flirtatious saints in your life?



The Crusader/Carrie Olmi

WebSU causes strife

I am the average, run-of-the-mill blonde.

I embody the role very well at any given time in the way I act or the stupid questions that I ask from time to time.

I am that oblivious person who sometimes gets on your nerves because you constantly have to remind me of everything you say. With all these things in mind, I still think that class registration here on campus could be made easier for the entire student body.

The process up until the registration is easy.

To take us through the process up until the time of registration, I will do a quick step-by-step recall of what is to be done.

The first thing to do is to realize that this is the time when we have to start looking at the different classes for the next semester.

The quickest ways to do this are to view the insert that came in last week's issue of *The Crusader* or to go online to WebSU to look at classes. It's quick; it's easy.

From there, one has to make a list of the possible courses he or she wants to take and fit them into his or her time schedules.

For me, this took some time only because, as I said earlier, I'm blonde and something like

Daniel Montrose

Staff writer

this comes off as being as hard as Sudoku puzzles. My friends claimed it only took them 10 minutes, whereas I spent the majority of the night—four to five hours—putting it together.

Finally, you go see your advisor so he or she can take a look at your schedule and approve it.

Once your advisor approves your schedule, he or she will lift the hold from your name on the computer, and you are free to register.

My meeting with my advisor took maybe five minutes before he lifted the hold from my name. From there, I took the elevator back up to my floor (yes, I live in the same building that houses my advisor's office) and proceeded to work on registering myself for classes.

Here is where the difficulty began for me. I logged on to the Web site and went to the "Register for Sections" link to begin.

This area is mildly confusing until you realize that before you click submit, you need to have the basic key terms of all your courses in the designated boxes.

From here, another box came up and I clicked on the course times that I wanted.

Pretty easy, so I clicked submit to go to the next page.

What did I just get myself into?

Here, it not only has the courses you want to take, but the courses you are currently in as well.

Who was going to tell me that what I needed to do at this point was prefer the action of "waitlist" for the courses I wanted and then do nothing for the other courses?

I decided to call my mother, you know, the person in your life who is supposed to know things like this.

She, too, was confused on why I was going to waitlist myself for the courses I wanted to take.

She did yell at me not to click the drop course option for my current courses, though. I'm sure I will love her in the near future for that one.

Why can't the courses be put online in the easiest possible way?

A person puts in his or her name, a punch-card style ballet comes up, the person checks the courses wanted and submits, logs off and waits for answer over that one.

How hard would that be?

It's not science, just efficiency.

Student opposes firearms

Lauren Williams

Mng. editor of design

In response to the anti-gun control protest held on campus last week, I still do not see the point in feeling the need to carry a firearm at Susquehanna. National gun control is a completely different topic in itself, so I'm choosing not to argue about that. But when it comes down to a campus issue, I'm not afraid to say that I think guns are completely unnecessary on our campus.

If you hadn't noticed, Student Government is a small town with a reasonably low violent crime rate. Unless there was a chain of murders or armed robberies (none of which have been reported at Susquehanna during the past three years according to the 2007 safety and security report issued earlier this semester), a student possessing a gun is, therefore, pointless.

Most importantly, and I think many other students would agree, I would feel unsafe with random students carrying guns, especially after the tragedy at Virginia Tech. I also believe that students who carry guns should be responsible for knowing when it is and is not appropriate to carry a weapon.

Susquehanna, or any college for that matter, is not an appropriate setting to carry guns. We are all here to get an education and experience new things, but it's not our responsibility to protect the campus. We shouldn't have to worry about preventing violent crime or feeling uncomfortable around other students who could possibly be carrying a gun. This is a private institution with its own public safety officers who, if you think about it, are being paid out of our own pockets to shield the Susquehanna community.

You may not think it's a big deal to carry around guns, but I would say most of the campus population has little or no experience with them. I certainly would feel uncomfortable if I saw another student walking around with a gun. There is no way of knowing his or her intentions.

That's not to say that there aren't responsible gun owners here, but there could be that one person who isn't. The student responsible for the 32 deaths at Virginia Tech was that one person. He purchased his own gun, brought it to campus and is now responsible for one of the worst campus massacres in U.S. history.

The argument was made that if a student had a gun at Virginia Tech, he or she could have stopped the situation from becoming so terrible.

However, many people have also suggested that better security and more notification also could have prevented it. Susquehanna does have an e-mail and cell phone text alert system, as well as a Department of Public Safety. If anybody should be allowed to carry firearms, it should be only public safety officers, as the rest of the campus knows that they have had the appropriate training with a firearm.

The main reason why I think guns are inappropriate at Susquehanna is because I believe our campus community has faith. Not in the religious sense, but faith in each other. I have faith in the fact that we have a safe campus, that public safety will uphold its responsibility, and that we all can help troubled students before they resort to violence.

I'm not so naive to think that a tragedy like Virginia Tech couldn't happen here, but I don't live my life in fear that I will continue to live this way, as Susquehanna has proven to be a safe and concerned community. I hope that it's safe to say that I will also continue to have faith that student gun owners will know when it is and when it is not appropriate to carry their weapons.

Racism lingers under surface

Ryan Moyer

Staff writer

Is racism a silent killer on campus? From time to time, people on campus don't realize they're being racist until you point it out. People don't think before they speak; they don't recognize what they've said.

When I talk to some people, even on this campus of higher education, I hear ignorance and insensitivity that come from presumptions.

Some people consciously make remarks that are ignorant and insensitive, but others don't even comprehend that they're being thoughtless. These involuntary lapses in knowledge make it hard to battle racism on this campus.

A 1971 Tau Kappa Epsilon yearbook photo recently surfaced depicting the fraternity dressed in hooded robes like the Ku Klux Klan. The fraternity was seeking—and failed—to send a message about linking the past to the present.

Now, you would think that in

the 1970s, there were other things Tau Kappa Epsilon could stand for. Of course, during that time there was more overt racism in our society, which might have had an impact on the decision to go through with it.

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon probably didn't understand how this image would be perceived by the campus 36 years later.

Most likely, not one person thought this picture-depicting a horrible representation of hate in America—would offend the future campus community.

People on this campus seem to live in a bubble of ignorance. When racist comments are presented, some people won't let it stand. Other times, people don't care enough to say anything.

Subtle racism comes from a fear of talking about matters that pertain to race, class or sexual orientation.

People are scared; thus, no one wants to better educate themselves so they can become a more open-minded person. Only then can we engage in dialogue, learn into uncomfortable situations with ease and not fear the unknown.

No one wants to take the time to become familiar with the unknown. People would rather smile and talk to you as if they have no problem with you, and then go back home and say how they truly feel.

These subtleties can destroy an establishment from the inside out. This is how the subtlety on campus can affect a whole community.

My hero, Stokely Carmichael, once said: "The secret of life is to have no fear; it's the only way to function."

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 4 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Friday, November 2, 2007

Symposium highlights culture

By Sierra McCleary-Harris
Online editor

"This is a uniquely designed program to promote and celebrate the challenges and traditions that many Hispanics have faced," said senior Joe Shannon, president about the Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness (HOLA), of the annual Latino Symposium.

HOLA and the Modern Languages Department are hosting the 13th annual symposium, which kicked off yesterday with the keynote address, "Crossings/Travesías: Immigrant Rights as Human Rights." The symposium will continue with various events today.

According to the program for the event, "The Latino Symposium explores the exile and immigration experiences of Spanish speakers who have crossed many borders to enter the United States."

"It also celebrates the numerous ways in which Susquehanna University students themselves have crossed linguistic, cultural and geographical borders in order to create bonds of support with Latinos in this region and beyond," the program also said.

"Crossings/Travesías: Immigrant Rights as Human Rights," the keynote address, was given by Ariva Chomsky, history professor and director of Latin American studies at Salem State University.

During the address, Chomsky intended to shed light upon some of the borders that immigrants must cross and overcome in order to get to the United States, said Leona Martin, professor of Spanish at Susquehanna.

The symposium's events carried over into today.

Susquehanna alumnus Zachary Rahn spoke this morning in Degenstein Theater about his experiences with the Teach for America Program. Rahn is currently a dual-language teacher for the program in Denver.

Next was "Sembrando hoy

para el futuro," which translates to, "Sowing seeds today for the future."

This event, which was also held in Degenstein Theater, featured alumna Anna Makatche, as well as current students senior Anieli Daczka and junior Andrea Ureña.

Makatche also spoke about her experiences with the Teach for America Program.

Martin said that Makatche is currently a dual-language teacher at a public school in Washington Heights, NYC.

Over the summer, Ureña and Daczka participated in enrichment programs at Pine Meadows — a low-income area in Selinsgrove — and in Sunbury, respectively.

Through the programs, Daczka and Ureña worked with English as a second language (ESL) students, Daczka said.

According to Daczka, they will describe the programs in which each of them participated, focusing particularly on the barriers that their students have had to cross in order to attain success.

After the presentation by Daczka and Ureña, information sessions will be held.

From 11:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m., there will be two one-hour sessions, each of which will be divided into 30-minute segments, held in the meeting rooms.

"Inmigración," which will be held in Meeting Rooms 1 through 3, will focus on migrant education and will feature scenes from the film "El Norte."

The other session, "Enlazando con la juventud latina (Connecting with the Latin youth)," will be in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5 and will feature a discussion of Susquehanna University Central American Service Adventure (SU CASA), as well as reflections of cultural and educational experiences in the U.S. told in Spanish by Susquehanna Latino students.

Martin said, "We've always included some serious sessions, but we've also wanted to have a joyous component."

Dance workshops, featuring salsa, will be held in O.W. Houts Gymnasium from 3 to 4 p.m. today for the Susquehanna community.

The symposium will end with the annual Gala Dance, to be held from 8 p.m. to midnight today at Trax. Shannon said,

"This is HOLA's biggest event of the year and has become an appreciated tradition."

The gala has been such a success in past years that it has been extended this year, Martin said.

Throughout the week, HOLA has been selling raffle tickets for the gala, and tickets will also be sold at the door tonight.

Shannon said that the 50 raffle prizes include coupons and gift certificates from local

"This event is all about the community coming together. We just want people to come out and mingle."

— Anieli Daczka, senior



DANCE, DANCE — Emily Orner, a 2007 alumna, demonstrates a Latin dance during last year's Latino Symposium. Salsa and other lessons will be given today from 3 to 4 p.m. in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Courtesy of the Modern Languages Department

Event to emphasize alternative energy

By Heather Coburn

Ast. Living and Arts editor

Climate change and alternative energy sources will be discussed tomorrow at an event hosted by the Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment.

SAVE will show the documentary "Who Killed the Electric Car?" from 2 to 4 p.m. followed by a discussion led by Susquehanna science professors Katherine Straub and Jack Holt.

SAVE project manager Jen Cullin said the club, which encourages students to be conscious about the environment and the effects of their actions, chose this movie instead of Al Gore's "An Inconvenient Truth" because it has a different message that many students may not be familiar with.

She said the electric car is

something that could help the environment, but it hasn't been addressed properly.

The 2006 film, directed by Chris Paine, discusses the rise and fall of major car makers' attempts to create environmentally friendly electric cars.

"I watched this movie, and it depressed me," Cullin said.

She said Paine was recently interviewed by Time magazine about the resurgence of electric car efforts, and in the interview, he said he would be willing to make a second film called "Who Saved the Electric Car?"

"That could be pretty cool," Cullin said of the possibility of a back-to-back screening of both documentaries.

Rebecca Swanger, assistant project manager for SAVE, said the purpose of the documentary is to inform students about alternative energy sources in

relation to global climate change. The professors speaking afterwards, then, will offer scholarly views of climate change and possible alternative energy sources.

"People might think they know what global warming is, but they might not have all of the facts," she said.

Katherine Straub, assistant professor of earth and environmental sciences, said she showed "Who Killed the Electric Car?" in a class about climate change. After the documentary, she led her class in a discussion about the film and the questions it raised.

She said she plans to have a similar discussion following tomorrow's screening because the class discussion went so well.

Though electric cars seem to be an obvious solution to problems caused by climate change,

there are other issues keeping them from becoming mainstream, Straub said. For instance, charging an electric car by using a power source that relies on fossil fuels does not truly help the environment.

She said discussing the logistics of alternative energy sources in relation to the effects of climate change can help students understand some of the larger forces at work.

Swanger said it is important for students to have the knowledge to make educated decisions.

"We live in an age where we discuss things, but not many people go and do something about it," she said.

Swanger said many share the view that anything that they do for the environment will not matter in the grand scheme of things.

She said author Fred Pearce

addressed this issue in the 2007-08 Common Reading "When the Rivers Run Dry: Water the Defining Crisis of the Twentieth Century." Pearce called this belief the "plight of the commons," according to Swanger.

"We can't make people hippie tree-huggers; that's not our goal," she said. However, she stressed that "if nature's not there, we're not here."

SAVE has been involved in several community service projects, from highway-cleanup initiatives to volunteering at a local animal shelter, and sometime before Thanksgiving break, members will be selling corn plastic travel coffee mugs, Swanger said. The mugs are made of U.S.-grown corn and are 100 percent biodegradable, according to Cullin.

"We try to do anything that helps out the environment," she

said.

Swanger and Cullin listed several tips for Susquehanna students who want to conserve energy and the environment.

Swanger said students can turn off items they are not using, such as water faucets and game systems; refrain from buying bottled water, since producing the plastic for the bottles is a polluting process; and become educated about the environment and climate change.

Cullin said students can reuse paper that has been printed on one side, either to print rough drafts or to use as scrap paper; unplug items since they often continue using electricity even when turned off; and turn off lights when they are not being used. She suggested switching regular light bulbs with compact fluorescent bulbs, which use less energy and can last for years.

Battle of the Bands to return

Annual competition puts student musical groups in the spotlight

By Steph Bettlick

Staff writer

Student bands will compete tomorrow night for fame, glory and bragging rights.

Battle of the Bands returns to Trax with nine groups slated to perform.

Along with the musical performances, there will be a comedian and raffles between the acts.

Abby Gulden-Luthi, assistant director of campus activities, said, "We want there to be entertainment throughout the night."

Junior Mallory Nail, a member of the SAC executive board said she will be helping out throughout the night. "We've got a lot of great bands signed up, and it's sure to be an exciting evening."

Nine bands have signed up

to perform this year, all of which are Susquehanna-affiliated acts. "At least one member of each band is a student," said Gulden-Luthi.

The bands competing this year will be: Running With Scissors, Axiom Addict, Thirteen Strings, Useless Words, Auto Free, The Style Troubadours, Kid Kartel, Tyler Van Kirk and Minutes.

Minutes, comprised of sophomore Susquehanna students, performed at last year's competition.

The band decided to participate again this year because, "We still have a band, and we still like playing," according to sophomore bass player Greg Trout.

Each band will have the opportunity to play three songs. "They can play whatever they wish," Gulden-Luthi said.

There will be a judging panel comprised of faculty, staff and students. The winner will be "based on crowd reaction and judge's opinions," according to Gulden-Luthi.

Trout said Minutes did not place last year but did have a number of fans present. "Some people sang along," he said.

When people sing along with their songs, "it's like people standing in a museum looking at Picasso... only I can say, 'I did that,'" Trout said.

He said Minutes has performed at Charlie's Coffeehouse in the past and hopes to draw a bigger crowd at the Battle of the Bands.

To help add to the entertainment, comedian Pete Lee will be hosting the event.

According to www.petelee.net, Lee has performed in numerous comedy clubs, including the Laugh Factory in West Hollywood, Calif., where some of today's most well-known comedians have also performed. He also

took part in the 2003 Comedy Central Live Tour, starring Lewis Black and Dave Attell.

Additionally, Lee was the runner-up in two competitions held by Comedy Central.

According to his biography on the Comedy Central Web site: "He is an adorable smart mouth with an eighth grade vocabulary. Mixing strong punch lines with a juvenile perspective, he's proof that you can be smart, sound dumb and use cuteness to get away with it."

Gulden-Luthi said prizes will be given away during a raffle as bands tear down and set up. She said that as people enter Trax, they will be given tickets for the raffle.

She also said that food and drinks will be provided, and wristbands will be available for those 21 and older.

Battle of the Bands is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. The event will last from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., and admission is free.



Courtesy of Lisa Meléndez

ROCK ON — Seniors Joe Thompson and Mitch Rife of the band A Grave Reminder perform at Trax during last year's Battle of the Bands.

Survivor to be remembered

By Sarah Burkhardt
Staff writer

The Susquehanna Jewish Studies program and Hillel will sponsor a performance of "For Tomorrow: The Story of German-born Holocaust Survivor Hilda Stern Cohen" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 8 in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

"For Tomorrow" features the poetry of Holocaust survivor Hilda Stern Cohen, who died in 1997, in a deeply moving program that includes storytelling, theatre, music and prayers according to hildastory.com. The program features guest Gail Rosen and Rabbi Elizabeth Bolton with piano accompaniment by David Steinau, assistant professor of music.

Rabbi Nina Mandel, adjunct faculty member, was a student of Bolton, a trained opera singer, at Reconstructionist Rabbinical College where Bolton taught practical rab-

binies-liturgical singing.

"When she talked to me about the work she was doing, combining music, liturgy, poetry, singing and the words of a Holocaust survivor, I thought it would be a wonderful program to bring to SU," Mandel said.

Laurence Roth, assistant professor of English and coordinator of the Jewish Studies program, said that this performance is valuable because it recalls the catastrophe of the Holocaust and how Jewish culture has been persevered.

The performance will be held in commemoration of Kristallnacht, which is also known as "Night of Broken Glass," when the Nazis began their offensive against the Jews in Germany. Roth said it was the threshold event against German Jews that foreshadowed the genocide to come.

"It's important to remember this event because it is more specific than the Holocaust,"

"It's important to remember this event because it is more specific than the Holocaust."

— Laurence Roth
Jewish Studies program coordinator

Roth said. "Trying to remember mass death can be difficult, but people can understand how neighbors breaking store windows is morally and ethically disturbing and can lead to genocide."

According to hildastory.com, Rosen conducted lengthy interviews with Cohen in the two years before her death to serve as inspiration for a story-telling per-

formance. Following her death, however, Cohen's husband discovered her notebooks of poetry, written in German. The poetry revealed an even closer look into the hardships she endured during her time at Lodz ghetto, Auschwitz-Birkenau and an Austrian camp for displaced persons before coming to the United States at age 21.

All of these pieces, along with Jewish prayers that were important throughout Cohen's life, were combined to create "For Tomorrow," which has now been performed in the United States, Israel, Poland and Germany, including Cohen's birth city of Hesse.

Cohen's poetry, according to hildastory.com, "gives us a glimpse of what is decent, good and moral and reminds us of how this can be attained in the world-even in a world surrounded by evil and destruction."

The performance is free and open to the public.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What political cause do you support and why?



Allie Scheerer '08

"Women's rights, because we need an equal rights amendment because women are still not equal to men in the eyes of the law."



Zachary Reagan '11

"Stem cell research, because it's a really great system, and the things you can do with stem cells — the possibilities — are endless."



Kristen deBlasi '10

"Gay marriage, because it's everybody's civil liberty, and straight people don't have the right to be dominant."

The Crusader/Caitlin Fleming

TRICK OR TREAT



Courtesy of Elizabeth Rhoads

Junior Elizabeth Rhoads and senior Joe Thompson celebrated Halloween early by dressing up in costumes for the Masquerade Ball, held Friday at Trax. The event, sponsored by the Gay Straight Alliance featured a costume, drag or mask contest. Trax also held a horror movie-themed party Saturday night.

Festival to unite students, adults

By Maureen Acquino
Graphics editor

The annual Peace Festival will be held at Susquehanna on Nov. 4. According to Alina Gayeusk, junior and deacon of service, the Peace Festival is an event that allows "residents from the Selinsgrove Center to come to campus for an afternoon of crafts, activities and fellowship with Susquehanna students." The festival, which has been held for nearly 30 years, will be from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center meeting rooms, Gayeusk said.

Gayeusk added: "This year, Phi Mu Alpha, Senior Friends, Arts Alive!, Lutheran Student Movement and Acts 29 will be participating. Each group will be leading a craft or activity or performing for the residents."

Allyson Salisbury, senior project manager for Acts 29, said the group has a puppet show planned for the residents of the Selinsgrove Center, which "provides a structured environment for persons with mental retardation in order to enhance their skills and abilities for community and family living," according to the Web site of the Pennsylvania Department of the Auditor General.

Salisbury said, "The people who live at the Selinsgrove Center are a lot fun to work with, and they are a great audience; they usually appreciate the

humor in our skits." She said that as a member of Chapel Council, Acts 29 has been involved in the Peace Festival every year.

Sophomore Katie Leader, member of Senior Friends, said this is the first year the group will participate in the Peace Festival. Leader said: "We're going to be leading a craft at 1:30 p.m. and socializing with the residents of the Selinsgrove Center throughout the day. We all really like spending time with these people, and we visit groups of them each week, so we're looking forward to spending an extended period of time with them this weekend."

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain, said, "The Peace Festival offers adults with mental handicaps the opportunity to enjoy an afternoon of recreation, crafts and fellowship with Susquehanna students, faculty and staff." He said that peace festivals began in France decades ago. They were developed by a Catholic layman who wanted to include mentally and physically challenged people in a celebration of life.

"I think the Peace Festival is a great opportunity for the residents of the Selinsgrove Center to visit a new place," Salisbury said, adding that it also is "a good time for students to meet and get to know a group of people they would probably never otherwise meet."

Movie Show
Selinsgrove Campus Center

"Marian Child"	7:05 and 9:40 p.m.
"Bee Movie"	7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"American Gangster"	8 and 9:35 p.m.
"Dan in Real Life"	7:45 and 10:10 p.m.
"Saw IV"	9:15 and 10:05 p.m.
"The Comebacks"	8 and 10:05 p.m.
"Gone Baby Gone"	7:25 and 10 p.m.
"30 Days of Night"	7:55 and 10:05 p.m.
"The Game Plan"	7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
"Into the Wild"	7 and 9:45 p.m.
"Mr. Woodcock"	5:05 and 7:15 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacenter.com

Crusader

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FOUL PLAY — Junior midfielder Amber Welborn and senior defender Laura Haldeman fight for possession of the ball during Saturday's season finale against Catholic. The Crusaders lost 1-0.

Season finale ends with loss for soccer

By Barry Fetter
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team dropped its finale Saturday afternoon to a tough Catholic Crusaders 1-0.

Women's Soccer

The first half opened and progressed with little action, with each team attempting four shots.

Catholic nearly scored with a 42nd-minute shot that was saved by junior goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck.

Freshman forward Julie Briskey accounted for another Crusader shot off of a break-away in the 39th minute.

The shot sailed wide right, preventing the Crusaders from taking a 1-0 lead.

"Our team played well and it could have gone either way," Briskey said.

Hard-fought play continued throughout the remainder of the first half, but

resulted in a stalemate going into halftime.

The scoring deficit ended in the 70th minute.

Catholic's Helene Nicoletti netted the game's lone goal off of a corner kick by Diana Spadaro.

The remainder of the game went scoreless.

The Crusaders dropped to 6-10-1 overall, while the Cardinals of Catholic improved to 10-2-4.

"Our young players will help us for next year. We've gained good experience," Briskey said.

The game was senior day, and the team's three seniors — midfielder Erin Coffey, midfielder Lindsay Knowlton and defender Laura Haldeman — were honored before the game started.

Coffey said her time playing soccer at Susquehanna has been "surreal."

"I've taken so much away from these past four years, be it gaining a second family and

life friends or learning how to be a leader; playing soccer for SU has definitely positively affected my life," she said.

"Although the season did not go as planned, it was a learning experience, and I have high hopes for the team next year and wish them all the best," Coffey said.

Susquehanna placed three women on the All Landmark Conference teams.

Junior defender Kelly Davitt took the first team honors, while sophomore forward Abby Montgomery and junior midfielder Jess Eickhoff received spots on the second team All-Conference.

Davitt assisted in the entire 17 games for the Crusaders and compiled two assists and five shots on goal throughout the course of the season.

Junior forward Karen Florio, sophomore midfielder Michelle Flick and sophomore forward Abby Montgomery tied for the team lead with three goals apiece.

Sports Shots

A resurgence for Favre this season

By Cory Prescott
Sports editor

The Green Bay Packers finished last season with a win in windy Chicago. The game meant little to the Bears, who had already clinched home field advantage throughout the postseason. After the game, instead of facing questions about the playoffs, Brett Favre answered questions about retirement.

The Packers had finished the season at 8-8, stuck in mediocrity. Favre's often daring and exhilarating throws became laughable long passes thrown up to anybody near the ball. He passed for 18 touchdowns, but also for 18 interceptions as well. His interception statistic was fourth worst in the league during the regular season.

Asked about his future with the team after the Bears game, Favre's words spoke of someone who was probably on his way out. "This is a young team," Favre said. "If you take me out of the mix, it's really young, but I'll tell you what, I've had a blast this year."

Later, in his postgame comments, Favre went on to say: "As I look back at my career in general and talk to guys who have played this game, you don't think about particular games or plays as much as you do the plane rides, bus rides, locker rooms, practices — stuff that you'd think you would never remember. As I look back at my career, it is those things I think about the most — the guys I played with."

Fast forward to Monday, Oct. 29, 2007, and the Packers are playing the Denver Broncos at Mile High Stadium. Denver tied up the game as regulation time expired to take the game to overtime. The Packers won the toss, and on the first play, Favre launched an 82-yard bomb to wide receiver Greg Jennings to win the game.

Favre, 38, has never faced questions about his phenomenal arm strength. Instead, he answers inquiries about his questionable decision making and health issues — questions asked of the man who owns the record for most career starts at quarterback.

This season, without any semblance of a running game, Favre has directed an offense

that ranks ninth in the league, with an average of 23 points per game.

Not all of the recognition for this season's success can be attributed to Favre, though. The Green Bay defense held the offense out more than two weeks ago against the Washington Redskins.

In that game, cornerback Charles Woodson picked up a fumble in the third quarter and returned it 57 yards for a touchdown. That score was the final one of the game, as the defense came up with the points.

The Green Bay defense, anchored by a solid linebacker duo of Nick Barnett and A.J. Hawk, has surprised many opposing offenses, ranking ninth in total points allowed with 120.

Woodson, long removed from his Heisman Award year of 1997, has undergone a resurgence. Along with Al Harris, they have solidified the cornerback position into a team strength. The Packers also have one of the best young defensive linemen in the game with Aaron Kampman, who has 15.5 sacks last year, second best to Shawn Merriman. This season, Kampman is tied for second in the league with eight sacks.

Favre's resurgence, although still early on in the season, is refreshing. A 38-year-old leader, thought to be finished, shows that he still has some left in the tank.

I know the announcers gush over Brett Favre like a crush when they describe him, but when watching Favre drive down the field, sling the ball around and proceed to pick up teammate Donald Driver onto his shoulders after a score, it becomes evident that this is someone who truly loves the game.

Asked to comment on his age, Favre responded by saying, "I know as you get older, age, you're fighting that, but I still feel like I can make all the plays."

After 17 seasons in the NFL, Favre has seen a lot. Regardless of whether the Packers see postseason success this year, Favre has stood the test of time to become one of those elite players who leaves you in awe every time he steps onto the field.

"I want to make myself the best player I can possibly be."

In the limelight

Freshman fulfills expectations

— Rhyan Nelson

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

For a soccer player, the most important possession is the one that stays at your feet without anyone taking it away.

For freshman Rhyan Nelson, keeping the ball at his feet every day in the backyard when he was younger has helped him grow into the player that he is today.

Through the end of the regular season, Nelson was second on the team in goals, assists and points. His six goals and 15 points were second to fellow freshman Jim Robertelli, while he was tied with senior Eric Baltimore for second in assists with three. His 49 total shots led the team by 12 over runner-up Robertelli.

Expectations were high for him as well as from a team standpoint.

"As a freshman coming to Susquehanna, I had expectations for myself to create an immediate impact on the field," Nelson said.

"Although it took me a little while to get used to the college game, the team stood behind me, which made things a lot easier."

Nelson is a part of the first wave of student-athletes to compete in the new Landmark Conference. As with all competitive teams, Nelson has noticed teams making adjustments to counteract his contributions and says he must just find a way to work around that.

Nelson proved this in the



Courtesy of Jen Bochte

FOOT WORK — Freshman forward Rhyan Nelson uses fancy footwork against an opponent in previous action. Nelson was named first team All-Conference in the Landmark Conference.

final regular season game with playoff aspirations and seeding on the line.

In a game the Crusaders needed to win, Nelson quickly deposited two goals en route to the Crusaders' 5-0 shutout in clinching the third seed in the first-ever Landmark Conference playoffs.

The expectations of the playoffs were very high coming into this season after the Crusaders advanced to the Middle Atlantic Conference

championship last season for the first time in school history.

"We knew the level of talent we had, and we knew what we could accomplish," Nelson said. "After games against nationally ranked opponents such as York and Franklin & Marshall in which we lost by the same 2-1 score, everyone on our team felt the feeling that we can play with anyone."

"Everyone picks each other

up when someone needs it. Our motto recently has been to play for each other, and that's exactly what we've been doing."

While playing for each other and contributing for the good of the team, in his younger years, Nelson — like many other young soccer players — wanted to be the star of the team.

"Ever since I started playing, my goal has been to get better," Nelson said. "I wanted to be the one on the field that everyone noticed."

Still, Nelson said he realizes that as a freshman he doesn't quite have the experience at the college level that some of his teammates do. He still is adapting to the bigger and stronger defenders in the college game, as well as the faster pace of the game.

One thing that keeps him going is the fact that he can never stop improving and competing.

"After years of training, games and practices, I've realized one thing: No one, no matter who it is, is going to let you beat them," Nelson said. "No one will ever just roll over and let you pass."

"I want to make myself the best player I can possibly be, and at the same time, fit into the mold of our team, helping improve us as a unit."

Ever since his grandfather got him started in soccer at age four and put the soccer ball at his feet, Nelson has never let his desire falter: to win and make the team the best that it can be.

Catholic out-shoots field hockey en route to victory

By Erin McGarrigue
Staff writer

The field hockey team fell 3-2 to first-seeded playoff team Catholic on Saturday in the nation's capital.

Field Hockey

The Cardinals took a shot at the 15-minute mark that was saved by senior captain goalkeeper Lyndsay Meabon. The shot, however, rebounded out and was shot again for the first goal of

the game.

With eight minutes remaining in the first half, senior captain midfielder Megan Sites scored from the center of the circle from sophomore forward Andrea Fiori, tying the game 1-1 as the Crusaders headed into halftime.

Early in the second half, the Cardinals found the back of the net to take a 2-1 lead. The Crusaders were unable to answer, however, as the Cardinals scored their third goal with just three minutes remaining in the game.

With the Cardinals up 3-1 and just under three minutes to play, senior captain defender Christine Otley sent the ball to Sites off a corner. Sites found the back of the net to close out the scoring for the rest of the game with a 3-2 loss.

The Cardinals' o-shot Susquehanna heavily 30-6, while five of those Crusader shots came late in the second half.

In goal, Cassidy stopped three shots for Catholic, while Meabon made 19 saves for the Crusaders, who ended their season 7-12 overall and 1-5 in the Landmark

Conference.

On the season, Fiori led the team with 14 goals, 30 points and 46 shots on goal. In goal, Meabon led the team with 156 total saves.

In the conference, Fiori placed fourth with 54 total shots, second in points with 30 and second in goals with 14. In net, Meabon placed second in saves and in saves per game. She also ended up with four shutouts, which was good enough for a tie in second place in the conference.

Around the horn

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Swimmers win inaugural meets

Both the men's and women's swimming teams beat Goucher Saturday in the Crusaders' first meet in the Landmark Conference.

Freshman Christie Savard's two wins and one school record helped lead the Crusaders to a 124-81 victory against the Gophers of Goucher in the inaugural Landmark Conference swim meet.

Savard doubled up on the Gophers with two first-place finishes, including a record-breaking swim in the 100 backstroke. Savard touched the wall first in the 200 freestyle, clocking 2:06.53 and reset the former 100 backstroke standard of 1:03.53 with a time of 1:03.28. Jenn Elkins set the former standard back in 1995.

Freshman Lauren Snyder also won two events, tying teammate senior Abby Letterese for first place in the 200 individual medley (2:26.78) and edging out Goucher's Sarah Keifer in the 500 freestyle (5:43.41).
Susquehanna closed out the meet with a one-two finish in the 200 freestyle relay (1:52.56). The winning contingent included freshman Sarah Springer, senior Samantha Meddaugh, junior Amanda Brooker and sophomore Erica Picataggio.

Senior Lindsey Moretti accounted for the other Susquehanna win, taking first in the 100 breaststroke (1:14.01).

Goucher's Sara Sutherland won two individual events for the Gophers. She captured the 50 freestyle in 27.30 and the 100 butterfly in 1:04.83 time.

The Susquehanna men's swimming team easily handily Goucher by a score of 101-55.

Susquehanna won 10 of the 11 events, going undefeated after the 100 backstroke.

Senior Jeff Fornadel handled his competition, placing first in both the 200 freestyle (1:52.68) and the 100 freestyle (49.19).

Senior Andrew Lyon swam alone in the 1000 freestyle and stopped the clock at 10:39.15. Lyon claimed the top spot in the 500 freestyle swimming exhibition, finishing in 19:04.

Both Crusader relays placed first. The 200 medley relay team of junior Rich Brinker, junior Derek Wolf, junior Jeff Gorycia and Fornadel clocked a winning time of 1:43.46.
Sophomore Jim Robichaud, freshman Jeff Kormanik, Wolf and freshman Joe Scheno swam the 200 freestyle relay as an exhibition event and won with a 1:35.19 time.

Other Crusader event winners included freshman Alex Wilcox in the 200 individual medley (2:11.49), Gorycia in the 100 butterfly (1:00.72), Brinker in the 100 backstroke (58.12) and Wolf in the 100 breaststroke (1:03.20). Susquehanna's next meet is at Dickinson Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

By Brian Savard
Staff writer

A controversial goal in the second overtime period in the semifinal round of the Landmark Conference playoffs ended the Crusaders' (9-6-2 overall, 4-2-1) season.

With 6:49 remaining in the second overtime period, the Rangers bent a corner kick that hit the near post. Freshman goalkeeper B.J. Merriam scrambled, and sophomore midfielder Andrew Cordell Carey booted the ball out of the box.

The referee raised his flag, signaling that the ball crossed the plane of the goal line. The Drew bench emptied to rush onto the field to celebrate the goal that ended the game and sent the Rangers to the conference championship.

After championing, the referees decided that the ball did cross the line, and the goal counted.

Junior midfielder Matt Gawlas said that a video review later that evening showed that the ball never crossed the plane of the goal, so he said the goal should not have been awarded to the Rangers.

"It's a shame that a playoff game had to be decided by the officiating and not on the field," Gawlas said. "It's [garbage]."

Merriam stopped six shots in goal for the Crusaders, including two acrobatic saves in the second half.

With the 1-0 win, Drew advances to the final round of the playoffs against Scranton.

Had Susquehanna won the game, it would have hosted Scranton in the championship, as the Royals upset the No. 1 seed Mariners of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Gawlas said that a loss in the conference semifinals does not accurately describe the season that the team had.

"We have some really solid recruits that are looking at Susquehanna, and only two guys are graduating this year,"

Gawlas said. "We'll have a 10-man senior class next year, so there will be a ton of senior leadership. We'll hit the off-season hard by working out with some strenuous training programs."

He set the team's sights high for next season and said that the loss will fuel the team going into the off-season.

"Losing in that fashion, you have a bitter taste in your mouth," Gawlas said. "We're going to come together more as a team, and we hope to not be in that situation next year. We want the home field advantage going into the playoffs."

Susquehanna 5, Catholic 0

The Crusaders locked a berth into the postseason by romping Catholic by a 5-0 final score on Saturday.

Freshman forward Rhyann Nelson netted his fifth, and sixth goals of the season in the first seven minutes of play.

The first goal came off the feet of Nelson from freshman midfielder Jim Robertiello 4:37 into the game. Nelson and junior defender Isaac Laubach hooked up for the match's second goal just three minutes later.

Robertiello scored the third goal in 10 minutes of play from a pass from senior midfielder Eric Baltimore.

Later in the first half, Robertiello ran the length of the field unscathed and eventually kicked the ball past the Catholic goalkeeper, who pulled out to try to stop the shot. Merriam, the Crusader goalkeeper, received credit for the assist on the play.

Susquehanna entered half-time with a commanding 4-0 lead, and the team tacked on one more goal in the second half by means of junior forward Malek Giet.

Sophomore forward Dennis O'Hara notched his first point of the season by recording the assist on the play.

Gawlas said that the team's scoring rampage occurred because of the playoff implications that went with needing to



TEAMWORK — Junior forward Malek Giet takes a pass downfield during Susquehanna's 5-0 victory over Catholic on Saturday. The win sent the Crusaders to the playoffs, but they lost in the first round Thursday.

win the game.

"We came into the game strong after playing York," Gawlas said. "We found some scoring opportunities and capitalized on our chances."

Merriam played all 90 minutes and tallied a five-save

shutout.

The Landmark announced its All-Conference selections Thursday.

Nelson and Laubach both received first-team accolades, while Gawlas, Robertiello and junior defender Dan Husko

took second-team honors.

Robertiello finished the regular season as the Landmark leader in goals scored and goals per game, while Merriam led all conference goalkeepers in goals against average, saves per game and save percentage.

Crusaders give up five TDs in loss

By Freddy Long
Staff writer

The Crusaders lost to Rochester 38-20 on Saturday afternoon at Edvin Paiver Stadium in Rochester, N.Y.

The Crusaders struck first in the game as **Crusader Football** after an 11-play, 92-yard drive in the first quarter that culminated with a one-yard leap over the pile by sophomore running back Dave Paveletz. The Crusaders led the contest 7-0, but that was the last time they would hold the lead.

Rochester (5-3) answered on the next possession when quarterback Adam Barrett connected with Zach Ingoldby on a screen pass that he took 54 yards to the touchdown.

The Yellowjackets scored again on their next possession with a 15-yard pass to Clarence Onyiriuka, increasing their lead to 14-7.

The Crusaders scored once more before the half, when Paveletz scampered in from three yards out for another touchdown, putting the score at 20-14 at halftime.

On Rochester's first drive of the second half, the Yellowjackets put in a nine-play, 62-yard drive that was capped off by an Onyiriuka four-yard run.

A 24-yard punt return by Rochester set up the next drive, which ended in a Yellowjacket score. The two-play, 35-yard drive ended with Onyiriuka scoring from

21 yards out, making it a total of four touchdowns on the day for him.

Near the beginning of the final quarter, junior quarterback Derek Pope tossed a seven-yard touchdown pass to senior split end Nick Macia.

"We had a lot of injuries and we didn't execute when we needed to," senior defensive lineman Greg Maugeri said.

On the day for the Crusaders, Paveletz ran for 129 yards on 27 attempts and tallied two touchdowns. Pope completed 17-of-33 passes for 181 yards and threw one touchdown and one interception. Sophomore split end Justin Young led the Crusaders with seven catches for 94 yards.

For Rochester, Barrett completed 14-of-24 passes for 203 yards. Onyiriuka was the star of the game, rushing for 220 yards on 33 carries for three touchdowns on the ground and catching a touchdown pass.

Defensively for the Crusaders, junior defensive back Jeff Anderson ended with five tackles and an interception. Sophomore linebacker Jon Baker led the defense with nine tackles, and freshman defensive back James Conway made eight tackles.

The loss dropped the Crusader record to 1-7 overall, 0-5 in the Liberty League, while the win put Rochester up to 5-3 overall and 4-1 in conference play.

The Crusaders' next game is tomorrow at WPI at noon.

Cross country takes individual, team prizes

By Brian Grier
Staff writer

Susquehanna's men's and women's cross country teams each came home with individual titles in the first ever Landmark Conference

Cross Country Championships at Townships at Towson on Saturday.

Sophomore Paul Thistle and freshman Alycia Woodruff both set course records as they crossed their lines first.

Additionally, the men's team won the team championship by one point.

Junior Laura Gausmann said that Susquehanna's performance "really shows a lot about the strength of our program to have so many runners in the top 14 and both individual champions."

"I believe we set the tone for the new Landmark Conference for years to come," she said.

Men's cross country

The Crusader men are champions of the Landmark Conference. The 52-53 victory over Juniata is the first conference championship for the men's team since the 1984 season.

Saturday proved to be a lot like 1984 as Thistle became the first Crusader to win an individual championship since that year. He was first across the finish line with a time of 27:57.

Thistle was named Landmark Conference Runner of the Year for his performance this season, and he was awarded first team All-Conference honors.

His time set a new course record and was a full 20 seconds

ahead of second-place finisher Chris Wasnietky of Scranton. Wasnietky was named conference Rookie of the Year.

Head coach Marty Owens and assistant coach Kate Curran were named conference coaching staff of the year.

Seven Crusaders finished in the top 25, while seniors Joe Ramsey and Jentre Deibler and junior J.J. Brooks were named second team All-Conference.

Ramsey was the second Crusader to cross the finish line, coming in at eighth place with a time of 28:37.

Brooks was the third Crusader in, finishing 13th with a time of 29:00, while Deibler came in right behind him at 29:03.

Freshmen Mike Harshan and David Hakler finished close behind at 16th and 17th. Harshan came in 29:07, and Hakler finished with a time of 29:09.

Rounding out the top 25 for the Crusaders was freshman Luke Trama who came in at 22nd place with a time of 29:57. The men's next meet will be the NCAA Midwest Regional Championships at Muhlenberg on Nov. 10.

Women's cross country

Women's cross country earned its first conference championship in school history last weekend.

Woodruff finished well ahead of the pack with a time of 24:27, a new course record at Towson.

Her performance not only made her the individual champion, but she was also named the first Landmark Conference Women's Cross Country Runner of the Year.

Prior to Woodruff's first-place

finish, the closest Crusaders had come before was at the 2006 Middle Atlantic Conference Championships when Heather Matta finished second.

Following Woodruff, the next Crusader to finish was junior Laura Gausmann, who came in at 8th place with a time of 25:33. After the meet, she was named second team All-Conference.

"The race was challenging because of the course conditions and because we suffered from a few key injuries," Gausmann said. "Although we did not quite reach our goal of top three, everyone on the team showed improvement and gave the race everything they had."

Sophomore Cait Plauin finished 14th with a time of 25:58, her second-best time of the season, and was the third Crusader to cross the line. She was also named second team All-Conference. The final scoring spots for the Crusaders were seniors Sara Jagielski and Katherine Bell. In their final conference championship, Jagielski finished with a time of 27:34 while Bell came in at 28:19.

As far as team scoring went, the Crusaders finished fourth with 87 points. Juniata won the meet with 64 points, followed by Moravian with 75 points and Catholic with 82.

Next up for the women is the NCAA Midwest Regionals on Nov. 10 at Waynesburg.

"If the rest of the season is any preview of the race to come, we will continue to improve and build on the great season we have had," Gausmann said. "It promises to be a really fun and exciting race."

News in brief

SU Republicans to host speaker

The SU College Republicans will host Angela "Bay" Buchanan at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 14 in Stretansky Hall as the keynote speaker for their Point the Campus Red week.

Buchanan's speech, "Abortion: It's Hazardous to Your Health," will highlight the pro-life aspect of the abortion debate.

Buchanan has served as Ronald Reagan's treasurer and as a political analyst on Good Morning America and CNN. She co-hosted a talk show on MSNBC, and is president of The American Cause and chair of Team America. A brief reception will follow the event.

For more information, contact junior Michael Ubbens.

Trax to host weekend concerts

Tonight, SU Swings! will present Zoot Suit Riot 2007 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The event will feature guest swing dance instructors from the Green Door Dance Studio in Carlisle and a performance by the SU Jazz Ensemble.

On Saturday, the Rock for Relief III benefit concert for the Hurricane Relief Team will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The concert will feature Hannah Bingham, Cletus Mergitort, Nathaniel Hoho and Autofret.

A \$6 donation will be suggested at the door, and wristbands will be available to those who are 21 and older.

Concert T-shirts will be for sale, and there will also be a raffle to win an iPod.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Mostly cloudy with a high of 51 and an overnight low of 33.



SATURDAY

Partly cloudy with a daytime high of 52 and an overnight low of 27.



SUNDAY

Sunny and cloudy throughout the day with a high of 53 and an overnight low of 32.



courtesy of weather.com

Carney attends town meeting

By **Steph Beazley**
Staff writer

U.S. Rep. Chris Carney (D-Pa.) of Pennsylvania's 10th Congressional District held a town meeting at Susquehanna on Monday, Nov. 5 in Stretansky Hall.

The meeting was part of Carney's "Listening Tour," a series of town meetings that are being held in each of his district's 14 counties.

At the meeting, Carney gave some background information about himself and then opened the floor for questions and discussion about the issues and concerns of the community, as well as what is happening in Capitol Hill.

In his opening remarks, Carney said: "Democracy is a participatory sport. [This meeting is] an opportunity for students, community members and others to come and to discuss the concerns of the communities and to learn what Congress is doing to increase America's accountability."

The question-and-answer session covered topics such as energy, the war on terror, the environment and highway tolls, among others.

Several audience members questioned Carney about his views on certain issues and wanted to know what Congress is doing about them.

As for energy independence, Carney was asked to continue to support the Solar Energy

Tax and also to see that the country uses clean energy and eliminates all coal-fired plants in the future.

Carney agreed with the move toward renewable energy. "Energy is the common thread that runs through everything we do," he said. "There's gold in green, folks."

In the environmental area, Carney was asked to continue pursuing the betterment of the Clean Water Act. Carney agreed and said that the improvement of the bill can come through education.

Carney said that local and federal officials need to focus on shortening the large amount of lengthy permits involved in adhering to the the CWA. If officials can eliminate some of the unnecessary parts of the permit process, Carney said the required paperwork could be reduced by as much as 90 percent.

Carney was questioned multiple times about the War on Terror and how America has been conducting itself.

As a lieutenant commander in the United States Navy Reserve, Carney said he felt he had "a firm grasp on the war on terror."

He said that he felt America has, so far, acted too much out of fear, which has greatly diminished the credibility of our country. Carney said he wants the nation to look more to diplomatic measures before taking military action.

After leaving Snyder County,



The Crusader/Steph Beazley

PERSONAL LEVEL — U.S. Rep. Chris Carney answers a question from a member of the community at the town meeting held in Stretansky Hall on Monday, Nov. 5. Carney's district includes Selingsgrove.

Carney will finish his tour in Lyncoming County next week.

Carney, a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, graduated from Cornell College with a double major in environmental science and U.S. diplomatic history. He did graduate work and taught at the University of Wyoming

and then became an associate professor at the Pennsylvania State University of Scranton.

On Capitol Hill, he serves on the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee as vice chairman of the Subcommittee on Economic Development, Public Buildings and Emergency

Management. He also works on the Committee of Homeland Security as Chairman of the Subcommittee on Management, Investigations and Oversight. Carney lives in Dimock, with his wife Jennifer and their five children: Ryne, Sean, Seth, Keeley and Brett.

Club aims to reduce campus energy use

Compiled from staff reports

As gas prices continue to rise and energy independence remains in the public eye, a Susquehanna organization is encouraging students to do their part to find a solution to the energy crisis.

The GeoClub is sponsoring "Power Down Party Up," an event to encourage students to reduce the amount of energy that is used on campus. The event kicked off on Wednesday, Nov. 5 and will continue until Nov. 16.

During those 12 days, the GeoClub will monitor the energy consumption of each residence hall on campus. The residence hall that uses the least amount of energy per resident will be awarded a free pizza party.

Sophomore John Kilmer, a member of the GeoClub, said, "Students in dorms around campus [should] conserve energy as best they can by turning off electrical devices."

Kilmer said that at the beginning of the week, the GeoClub took readings from the meters outside of the residence halls to determine the point from which to judge the buildings' usage. On Nov. 16, the GeoClub will then take another reading from the meters.

The difference between the two readings is the amount of energy used by the residence hall.

"This value of usage for the entire week is then compared to the average usage per week from last month" to see which residence hall reduces its consumption the most, Kilmer said.

"Whichever dorm saves the

"Usually, at least in the college atmosphere, you don't really see how much power you use."

— John Kilmer
GeoClub member

most energy wins a pizza party," Kilmer said.

According to sophomore Brian Tanis, president of GeoClub, this is an event to help students become more conscious of their electricity use.

"I think people need to be a little bit more mindful," Tanis said. "In order to get the entire nation together to slowly reduce electricity [usage] and to make an impact on the environment, you have to start somewhere."

Tanis said the best way to start reducing the use of electricity is by starting in colleges and small communities. "If they make a small impact, then they can influence the politicians and leaders, and eventually it'll get up to a governmental level," he said.

Tanis said that the electricity is measured in kilowatt hours, and electric companies charge for the kilowatts that are used every hour. This is recorded on the meters, which are checked at the end of every month, he said.

Senior Amanda Janicki, treasurer of the club, said: "In

terms of a dorm setting, people can be wasteful. They think 'I'm not paying for it, the school is,' and people get careless. I think people could think about their actions and think about the results before they do something."

Kilmer said he thinks that the campus as a whole leaves lights on too much and over-uses the heaters in residence halls. "In their rooms, students leave lights and laptops on," he said.

He added that elevators are a big energy waster, as well.

According to Kilmer, some buildings, such as Seibert, use much more energy than others due to computer labs.

Currently, Sasasfras Complex Unit C uses the least amount of energy per person of all the residence halls on campus and is followed closely by Hassinger Hall, according to Kilmer.

Janicki said the GeoClub will sell T-shirts for \$5 in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to promote the cause until Friday, Nov. 16, the last day of the event.

The GeoClub encourages all students to participate and try to both decrease and be more aware of their energy usage.

"Usually, at least in the college atmosphere, you don't really see how much power you use. Rather than wait until your first electric bill to start conserving energy, why not start now and grab some pizza?" Kilmer said.

Sierra McCleary-Harris and Lauren Williams contributed to this report.

New science building to be energy efficient

By **Lauren Williams**
Managing editor of design

Susquehanna's teaching staff overwhelmingly voted in favor of making the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Green Building Rating System certification part of the construction of the new science building.

The vote came during Monday night's faculty meeting.

According to LEED's Web site, www.usgbc.org, the organization pushes for the development of buildings that are sustainable and energy efficient.

LEED is a nationally used program for all aspects of constructing a new project to create a "high performance green building."

LEED certification includes a 69-point checklist for buildings, including five areas of human and environmental health: sustainable site development, water savings, energy efficiency, materials selection and indoor environmental quality.

Basic certification is a minimum of 26 points, but with higher points, a building site can earn silver, gold or platinum certification.

"One of the things expressed in the faculty

meeting was that [the new science building] is the first academic building that has been built since Susquehanna has begun to consider itself a national liberal arts university," said Christopher Janzen, associate professor of chemistry. "If we expect to be worthy of that category we need to be setting examples; we need to be leading, not following behind."

The LEED certification will add \$200,000 to the estimated \$33 million budget for the new building.

Janzen is a part of the science faculty committee that has been working with the architects of the new science building, STV Architects; science building planners, Perkins & Will; and site engineers, Derck & Edson.

"The [new science] building has always been designed with the notion to make it as absolutely green as we possibly can and still have it function as a viable building," Janzen said.

He also said that LEED certification is evidence of Susquehanna's plan to build an environmentally friendly building.

For more information on LEED certification or to view a copy of the new construction checklist, visit www.usgbc.org.

FORUM

Colbert's actions
receive praise

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LIVING AND ARTS

Cast rehearses for
weekend play Page 4

French class prepares
to perform Page 4



SPORTS

Football wins in
final seconds Page 6

Teams bid farewell
to ten seniors Page 6



Editorials

Assassins game played in good fun

The game Assassins has been a hot topic for the newspaper's staff meetings as of late. What is going on with the game? Is Tom Rambo, director of public safety, going to allow the game to continue as it did last semester?

Just to update those who missed the article in last week's newspaper, the basic idea of Assassins is that participants are given the name of another person playing the game (known as a "mark") and try to "assassinate" him or her by tapping the person with a spoon, meant to signify that the target has been hit. The game is apparently played on many college campuses.

The game had been considered unacceptable on campus in the wake of the Virginia Tech shooting. At the time, it had been played with Nerf guns, but that has since been negotiated down to spoons as the way of eliminating a mark (which is common mode of playing the game).

I am glad that the game, even in its truncated version, has found new life on campus. Yes, some people feel very touchy about any use of guns, fake or not, in any situation, but I think it is all in good fun. In a way, the participants seem to be reverting back to the days of childhood, when it wouldn't be a big deal to play soldiers or spies.

I remember coming across some members of a fraternity playing the game last year, hidden and huddled together as they waited like little kids in their backyard, searching for the other kids they needed to eliminate from the other team in some sort of secret-agent, James Bond game. I half expected someone to say, "I better get home soon before my mom grounds me."

To me, this game represents the desire to still be a little kid on the inside. Even at the age of five, we knew — at least for the most part — to play nice. And it would seem all the participants had done just that. The article written on the topic cited that the complaints only came (understandably) after the tragic shooting last year. Everyone felt upset at that time, but I hope that people would not be unsettled in the future. If no one is being hurt, why put a stop to it? Don't be a stubborn adult. Let the kids play their kid games.

—Charlie Riccardelli '09

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Joseph's brothers sold him into slavery. Rebecca conspired with her son, Jacob, to deceive her husband — Jacob's father — Isaac. Joseph spoke harshly to Mary, his mother, at the wedding in Cana.

Ahhh...family life! It seems it has never been without betrayal and deception, drama and conflict.

As they say on infomercials, "But wait! There's more!" There's also Joseph forgiving his brothers, Jacob reconciling with Esau, Jesus caring tenderly for his mother from the cross.

If the family is the stage where we first play out much of our selfishness, pettiness, jealousy and irritability, it is also the primary laboratory where God enables us to experience grace, love, mercy, reconciliation and compassion.

Absent real, lived experiences, these dynamics remain mere abstractions. In our families, they take on very human flesh and blood.

At Susquehanna celebrates Family Weekend, we give God thanks for setting the solitary in families. We give special thanks for those blessed lab instructors, our parents.



The Crusader/Carrie Olini

Writer admires Colbert

Stephen T. Colbert (T. stands for Truth) is a man of the people. Colbert means "box-destroyer" in French. He does not see race. He only sees Americans. It is well known that his name is an acronym for Saving Territory, Establishing Pachyderm Habitats and Elephant Natural Conservation Opportunity, Labeling Boundaries, Ensuring Rapid Transit.

So that might not be true, but the most important lesson I've learned from Stephen Colbert is that facts don't matter; it's what you feel in your gut. I feel in my gut that Stephen is everything he claims he is. Why do I feel that? Because I am one of the many people in this country who has fallen into the palm of that man's hand.

A few weeks ago, when Colbert announced his run for the presidency only in his home state of South Carolina, I thought it was not only hilarious, but brilliant. Everyone sat back, anxiously waiting to see what would happen next, how far he would take it. When he made a trip to South Carolina to fill out the paper work and sign a check to have his name on the ballot, it almost became too much to handle.

Colbert has proven himself to be a very intelligent man. "The Colbert Report" is only two years old, yet he has developed a huge fan base that worships the ground he walks on. Myself included. He speaks and fans do his bidding. For example, when Hungary posted a poll online for

Stephanie Bettick

Staff writer

their citizens vote on the name of a bridge, Colbert heard about it and encouraged his fans to submit his name, and they did. They voted so many times that the total number of votes he had was greater than the number of people in Hungary. His antics led him to become one of Time magazine's most influential people of 2006 and landed him a gig as a speaker for the White House Press Correspondents Dinner, which, in my opinion, was one of the greatest moments in television history.

Colbert running for president is quite possibly the greatest joke ever made. From the moment he announced his bid, the news made it into the national media. The media latched on, just like he knew they would, and much of the media played the joke out for him by taking it seriously. The minute the news story was put out about all the trouble Colbert and his sponsor, Doritos, could get in from the Federal Elections Committee because of his candidacy, I knew he had them.

When Colbert received the news on his show that he would not be placed on the South Carolina ballot, he announced that his candidacy was officially over. The fun and games were over, and the laughs were had, and it was then that I

started looking at the situation.

Within eight days, the "1,000,000 Strong For Stephen Colbert" Facebook group hit the one-million-member mark, and it still continues to grow. The "Million Strong" group for Democratic front-runners Clinton and Obama tested don't equal that.

If you ask somebody who his or her candidate for president is and then ask what the candidate thinks is the biggest issue facing America today, that person probably won't be able to tell you. However, ask any Colbert fan what Stephen thinks the biggest issue facing America today is, and he or she will easily be able to tell you, "Bears, because they're godless killing machines."

So why is Colbert so popular, and why did his fake candidacy gain so much attention? I have heard it said numerous times that young people don't care about politics, yet based on Colbert's popularity, that can't be true. He has stated many times that you cannot be a fan of his show without actually being aware of what is going on, because most of the jokes would be lost.

There are numerous issues today that concern young people: the war in Iraq, the declining job market, global warming. If people so strongly supported Colbert — a fake candidate who wanted to abolish Social Security, Medicare and tipping waiters and waitresses — then I have faith that this generation can make its voice heard about the real issues and get behind a real candidate.

Savor Thanksgiving traditions

Sarah Burkhardt

Staff writer

around the same table can be awkward sometimes, but people try their hardest to be accommodating. This year, my parents and brother will celebrate without me for the fourth year in a row, as home is a bit too far for me to travel for such a short time. My boyfriend's mom decided to have Thanksgiving a couple months early this year, before he left to be on a submarine for a while. And while studying abroad last year, I would have been very disappointed to miss out on this valued American holiday, but instead, a group of us took the initiative to share our traditions with a Danish host family.

Here at Susquehanna, we will continue the treasured tradition of faculty serving students a Thanksgiving dinner, which will be

followed this year by a gathering of thanksgiving organized by all Chapel Council organizations.

But before we get too warm and cozy, let me tell you about my least favorite day of the year: the day after Thanksgiving. Why is it that immediately after giving thanks we suddenly have the urge to go out and make sure we are first to get the best deals on more stuff? From giving thanks to embracing materialism — this paradox of American culture doesn't sit well with me. I don't think I've ever gone out shopping on Black Friday, and I don't plan to make it any sort of new tradition. I'd rather be outside raking leaves all day and keeping in mind those who are less fortunate.

Thanksgiving ought not to be viewed as some kick-off to the holidays in December. The gift to be simple. Enjoy Thanksgiving by Brook, everyone. I know I will, once I turn in about 40 pages of written assignments.

Shows go to reruns; we suffer

Jessica Sprenkle

Editor in chief

You may have heard that the Writers Guild of America is on strike.

This is bad news. Really bad news.

The WGA is the union for the writers who create movie and television show scripts. No new scripts are being written, which means that I might have to actually do schoolwork in the evenings, rather than waste time with my typical TV routine.

According to an Associated Press Article on Wednesday, "Sitcoms are typically written the same week they are filmed, with jokes being sharpened by writers even on the day of production." So already, some of my favorite shows are in jeopardy of being sent to reruns in mid-season.

What shows have already stopped production? The Associated Press said "Desperate Housewives," "The New Adventures of Old Christine" and "Two and a Half Men," among others. You might have already noticed that late-night comedy shows have suddenly gone into reruns. And "The Office" shut down production on Tuesday after shooting only two scenes Monday, according to a Reuters report.

The news media have said that some series have a few shows already filmed, but those will only last so long.

The other issue is that even if a show has scripts saved, many stars, and even entire casts, are walking off their sets in support of their writers. The Associated Press reported that Eva Longoria, Tina Fey, Seth Meyers and Julia Louis-Dreyfus joined the striking writers, and the Reuters article said that both "The Office" and "Rainn Wilson" did not show up for work Tuesday.

I don't mean to belittle the obvious financial implications for everyone directly involved with the strike, but this is really bad news for college students, as well.

How are we going to watch our time now?

What will we talk about on Friday morning if "Grey's Anatomy" and "The Office" aren't there to make our Thursday nights complete?

Do they expect us to watch the news? Reality television? Infomercials?

Reality shows seem to be the (temporary) remedy.

The Reuters article said CBS' "Big Brother," which normally airs in the summer, is being prepared to start a season. The network has been quietly casting for the past few weeks.

The show is staffing for a possible February launch in case of a long strike. "Brother" can provide three or more hours of programming a week," the article said.

In theory, I have a problem with this. "Reality" television is becoming, I think, a way for networks to save money by not having to hire writers. So circumventing the writers during their strike seems to be counterproductive.

But in practice? Well, we all love a good VH1 reality show, don't we? Two "Flavor of Love" seasons? Two runs of "I Love New York"? Please. You couldn't write those scripts if you tried, but we all watched.

Maybe reality TV is the way we're headed. Quite frankly,

though, it doesn't really matter what the networks put on the air. We'll watch. We just don't want to do our homework.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Car mirror broken during Halloween parade

Amanda Rousu, 31, of Selingsgrove, reported that someone smashed the driver's side mirror of her red 2007 Chrysler Town and Country minivan, police said. Rousu was parading across from Jackson Penn. Elementary School for the Halloween Parade on Oct. 31, according to police reports. Anyone with more information is asked to contact to the Selingsgrove Police Station at (570) 374-8145.

Local woman charged with theft at mall

On Oct. 29, Jessica L. Mordan, 20, of Danville, removed merchandise from J.C. Penney's department store at the Susquehanna Valley Mall, police said. Mordan then went to Pecos's department store and attempted to remove merchandise from there, where she was apprehended, police said. Mordan was charged with retail theft, according to police reports.

Multiple-vehicle crash causes damages

Police reported that on Oct. 31, a farm tractor towing a farm trailer, driven by Jesse Graybill, was traveling east on Summit Road in Washington Township. Jacob Weaver, of Selingsgrove, was driving a 2005 Freightliner and struck Graybill's tractor from behind, causing Graybill to spin into the west lane, police said. While Graybill was spinning, the front of his tractor also struck William Book, of Millintown, who was traveling west in a 2005 Ford sedan, according to police. Graybill continued spinning and was struck in the rear by Kenneth Glasner, of Mount Pleasant Mills, who was driving a 1999 Dodge, police said. Glasner was transported to the hospital, police said. All vehicles suffered severe damage, according to police reports.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon named junior Derek Husar TEKE of the Week for his work on the Halloween dance party. Also, the newly initiated members — juniors Matthew Turner and Kyle Wood; and sophomores Scott Campbell, Scott Pinkard, Donald Morgan, Kenneth MacFarlane, Garrett Beebe and Adam Rann — were named TEKES of the Week.

Residence Life

Two information sessions will be held for those interested in becoming resident assistants. They will be held at 8 p.m. on Nov. 13 and Nov. 14 in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall. Resident assistant applications will be available at these events. Current head residents and resident assistants will be available to talk about their experiences and to answer questions.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate sophomores Elizabeth Lawrence and Julie Yeagley; junior Jenna Palquist; and seniors Lauren Klug and Abby Letters for being accepted to participate in Hurricane Relief Trips this year.

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Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

ΦΜΑ

On Nov. 3, Phi Mu Delta initiated 15 new members.

SIFE

Students In Free Enterprise is sponsoring an ethics essay contest for students.

A one- to two-page essay answering the prompt listed below must be e-mailed to junior Megan Neff by Nov. 14.

The winner will be announced before winter break and will receive a \$50 gift card to BJ's.

The essay must answer the following prompt: You are an employee of Company XYZ and have just learned about a business move that will cause the company's stock price to plummet rapidly in the next few months.

Your best friend owns 35 percent of the company's stock. Should you tell your friend about the information you have learned? In your answer, discuss the ethical consequences of insider trading.

The Crusader

Freshman Kelly Stencosky was named Staff Member of the Week for her articles on the Darfur Diaries and the online ethics lecture in the Nov. 5 issue of The Crusader.

Also, The Crusader is looking for reporters, photographers and graphic designers to add to its staff. Staff meetings are Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3.

Panel debates the question of forgiving a Nazi soldier

By Lauren Williams

Managing editor of design

"The Limits of Forgiveness" discussion panel attempted to answer author and Holocaust survivor Simon Wiesenthal's question, "What would I have done?" on Wednesday.

In his novel "The Sunflower," Wiesenthal describes his real-life story of being a Jew in a Nazi work camp during World War II. One day, while being sent out to work at a Nazi hospital, a nurse took Wiesenthal into a dying soldier's room. The soldier told Wiesenthal about his life as a Nazi and asked for forgiveness after killing hundreds of Jews a few years before. While the soldier's confessions seemed sincere, Wiesenthal was unable to say anything and left in silence.

Later in life, Wiesenthal questions if he did the right thing by not forgiving the soldier on his death bed. He leaves his readers to question, "What would I have done?"

The panel included senior philosophy major James Baublitz; the Rev. Brian Johnson, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs; Rabbi Nina Mandel, adjunct faculty of religion; the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke; and Coleen Zoller, assistant professor of philosophy. The panel was moderated by Jeff Whitman, professor of philosophy.

Baublitz said that Wiesenthal should have forgiven the soldier. He said Wiesenthal's description of the soldier's confession showed that it was genuine.

"[Wiesenthal] said the soldier's words were bitter and resigned; his whole body was shivering, and he was so shattered by his recollection that he broke into a sweat," Baublitz said.

Baublitz concluded that Wiesenthal appeared to have wanted to forgive the soldier but didn't know if he should. He continued to say that one of the reasons that Wiesenthal may have written the book was because he still feels bad about his decision.

Mandel said Wiesenthal's response of silence was appropriate. She said that just by listening to what the soldier had to say, he showed compassion.

"It was not his place to forgive or even understand why the Nazi did what he did," she said. "This wasn't about whether or not Wiesenthal could or should have forgiven him for what he did to the Jews, but rather how can you free yourself from a horror that is imposed on you unknowing."



The Crusader Chris Althoff

FORGIVENESS — The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke attempts to answer Wiesenthal's question, "What would I have done?" at "The Limits of Forgiveness" discussion panel on Wednesday.

Mandel explained that the Jewish tradition of forgiveness is about change and release.

"To be worthy of forgiveness, one must show that he has changed; to grant forgiveness, one must let go of the pain that a transgression has caused," she said. "Wiesenthal should not have forgiven him on behalf of the Jewish people; it was not his place, but perhaps he should have found a way to release the pain of the soldier's transgression of his person."

When answering Wiesenthal's question, Radecke said his first impression was that silence was the only conceivable response. He said that the soldier's repentance throughout the book sometimes appeared to be sincere, but at other times he had seemed to be using Wiesenthal, a random Jew, so he could be peacefully.

Radecke said, "As a Christian, I'm called upon by my faith to forgive freely, but never cheaply, and through my role as Lutheran pastor, basically I am a professional in the business of forgiveness."

To answer Wiesenthal's question, Radecke concluded by saying, "Obedient to my Lord's command, I would forgive him, and then in righteous anger, I would shake my fists and rail against the God who makes it impossible for me to do otherwise."

Zoller said she thought

Wiesenthal saw the regret that the soldier had, but she said she wasn't sure if his motives were sincere. She said she was suspicious at the notion that this confession was revealed on the soldier's deathbed. Zoller questioned whether the soldier would have continued to fight for the Nazi army or whether he would have had the courage to ever confess had he not been dying.

"Aristotle did go as far to say that forgiveness is only relevant in cases that one regrets an involuntary action," Zoller said. "But for one who regrets something one did voluntarily, as did the case of the dying Nazi soldier, Aristotle thinks only punishment, rather than pardon, is appropriate."

Johnson said that answering Wiesenthal's question was a challenge. He said he tried to gain perspective through being a Pentecost pastor, as well as through times in his life of personal oppression. He said he sees forgiveness as an individual, heart-to-heart matter.

"When it comes to the question of forgiveness, I think it's easier to forgive a person, when our challenge is to forget a system [of oppression]," Johnson said. "That's what Wiesenthal's question really comes down to, is how we learn how to fight and struggle within a system of oppression."

Election Day Results

SGA RESULTS

The results from Tuesday's Student Government Association referendum on three amendments to SGA's constitution are as follows:

■ An amendment creating an admissions liaison — **PASSED**

■ An amendment creating representatives from S.U.N. Council, Chapel Council and Diversity Council — **PASSED**

■ An amendment requiring SGA members to maintain a 2.5 cumulative GPA — **PASSED**

LOCAL RESULTS

The following people were elected to local office during the election on Nov. 6, 2007, according to unofficial election results on www.snydercounty.org.

Snyder County Commissioners

Richard Bickhart, democrat
Malcolm Derk, republican
Joe Kantz, republican

Borough Council

Carol Handlan, republican
Shane Hendricks, republican
Erik Viker, libertarian

The Crusader/Maureen Acquaro

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374-1950

West Village Open House Wednesday, Nov. 4

When: 4:00p.m. to 6:00p.m.

What: The event includes tours and refreshments

Why: Dorms available for next year! Classrooms available for faculty, staff and organizations!

Battle of the sexes to be staged



SING IT — Junior Matt Prince (right), who plays Hines, the company timekeeper, and several other cast members rehearse for this weekend's performance of the musical, "The Pajama Game."

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

The Department of Theatre will present the Tony Award-winning musical "The Pajama Game" for its fall production this weekend.

According to a Susquehanna press release, "The Pajama Game" is a romantic comedy portraying the troubles of a workplace romance at Sleep-Tite Pajama Factory between superintendent Sid Sorokin and the leader of the union grievance committee, Babe Williams. A battle of the sexes breaks out in the midst of a union strike over a pay raise.

Junior Melissa Swartz will play the role of Babe Williams, and freshman Johnny Hausener will play Sid Sorokin. Hausener said his character is "a very confident male. He knows what he likes in women, and he is attracted to Babe Williams from the moment he sees her."

New songs were added to the show in the 2006 Broadway revival, but Junior Matt Prince, who plays Hines, the factory timekeeper, said the Department of Theatre is performing the original 1954 production.

Because the revival is more recent, I think it's definitely worthwhile to go back and visit the original, because a lot of people, especially now, try to look toward the modern and toward the revivals, and we kind of forget about the past," Prince said.

It was a great show originally, and it's nice to recognize that original greatness." Freshman Brianna Roth may be new to the stage at Susquehanna, but she said she is very familiar with "The Pajama Game," having performed it during her junior year of high school. She will play Gladys, Hines' love interest, and she makes him jealous with her flirtatious behavior.

Prince said he has enjoyed working with Roth. "It's been fun," he said. "Every so often we'll just talk on the side about how we can bring that storyline out because it's really funny, especially since Gladys is... younger and sexier, and Hines is this uptight man who's so particular in his life, so it's been fun playing around with the whole jealous connotations."

"Steam Heat," one of the most famous songs from the show, will take a less traditional direction. Laura Martin, student publicity coordinator for the Department of Theatre, said the song "is usually done in jazz with maybe some tap in it," but choreographer Mark Lingenfelter has turned it into an all-tap number.

Roth said she performs the piece with freshman Tony Mottola and sophomore Alex Sweger. She said the three-person performance is much different from when her high school choreographed the song "with a huge cast on stage."

"It's so different and neat to do it with three people, and the choreography is amazing," Roth said.

Prince said those involved in the show have tried to remove themselves from any prior notions of what the show is and take their own stance on it.

"If you have an older audience, they might be expecting that original that won best musical, and if you have a younger audience, they might be expecting the Harry Connick Jr. revival," he said.

"We all took a very unique

approach to the roles and really related them to ourselves and issues that we deal with every day," Prince said.

The cast is comprised of approximately 30 people. Prince said it is a very ensemble-heavy show, and the ensemble plays an integral role in the story.

"Their discontent with their pay at this factory is really what drives the action of the show," Prince said. "It's personified by Babe Williams' desire to rally this union cause to get a raise, but without the ensemble, there is no action."

Prince said performing the musical during Family Weekend has become part of the culture of the university and the Susquehanna Valley area. "It's definitely part of the culture here, and people approach me in the community and ask me how the musical is going this year," he said. "That's just telling that a lot of people get excited about this and that it's something that really brings our community together."

Hausener said the show is fun to perform and that the audience will "get to have fun watching it."

"You're going to feel like you're involved. It's going to be a great night," Hausener said.

Hausener said the music from the show comes from many different genres, including blues and country western. He said, "The music is very appealing to audiences, and there's a great storyline that goes along with it."

Prince said: "It's kind of timeless. It's a classic love story, and a lot of the music has become very famous, so I think a lot of people are going to really enjoy it."

"When they come see musical theatre, they want to leave humming the songs, and it tends to happen. This show won't disappoint," he said.

Prince said that the show is very charming, witty and funny. "I think a lot of people have expectations that come to see musical theatre, and for people who know 'The Pajama Game,' I really think those expectations are going to be met. For people who don't know 'The Pajama Game,' they're going to leave here with a new favorite show," he said.

The musical will run all weekend, with performances today and tomorrow at 8 p.m., as well as a Sunday performance at 2:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$17 for adults and \$8 for non-Susquehanna students. Tickets may be purchased by calling the campus box office at ext. 2787.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What do you do that wastes the most energy?



James Lenoir
'08

"Video games because I waste a lot of my time playing video games."



Fran Eckroth
'11

"The computer, doing school work and being on the Internet a lot."



Jebediah Ramsey
'08

"My long, hot, steamy showers because it's relaxing."

The Crusader/Caitlin Fleming

WIDE SCREENS
Susquehanna Cinema Center

"Fred Claus"	9:25 and 10:15 p.m.
"P2"	7:35 and 10 p.m.
"Lions for Lambs"	7:25 and 9:15 p.m.
"Marian Child"	7:05 and 9:40 p.m.
"Bee Movie"	7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"American Gangster"	8 and 9:35 p.m.
"Dan in Real Life"	7:45 and 10:10 p.m.
"Saw IV"	7:30 and 10:10 p.m.
"30 Days of Night"	7:55 and 10:05 p.m.
"The Game Plan"	7:30 and 9:50 p.m.

Tickets cost \$17 for adults and \$8 for non-Susquehanna students. Tickets may be purchased by calling the campus box office at ext. 2787.

Courtesy of cinemacenters.com

French class to put on play

By Maureen Acquino
Graphics editor

Twelve students have written a play entirely in French and will perform it for the campus community on Nov. 12. The play will be the seventh annual performance held by the French 301 Advanced Conversation and Phonetics class, according to Lynn Palermo, assistant professor of French.

The tradition began when Palermo started teaching at Susquehanna seven years ago. Four small stories make up the play, which focuses on American superheroes and French fairy-tale heroes, according to Palermo.

"The play focuses on beating enemies through wit, not strength, and battling ethnocentrism and stereotypes," Palermo said.

Ten students in the class and two senior French majors are involved in the play, according to Palermo. The play is completely written and executed by the students, who began working on it before fall break.

"All of the rehearsals and discussions are in French," Palermo said. "This helps the students work on speaking spontaneously when they don't have enough vocabulary."

Freshman Jamie Ward

agreed, saying, "This helps to learn more French because we have to be able to express actions that we don't know how to say but yet must be able to talk around that word and describe the actions in French so that everyone else knows what we are talking about."

Ward continued, "Also, it

"The play focuses on beating enemies through wit, not strength, and battling ethnocentrism and stereotypes."

— Lynn Palermo
Assistant Professor of French

increases our vocabularies because we are learning vocabulary that we would not normally learn unless we were taking a French theatre class."

According to Palermo, the students had the play completely written by fall break. Since returning from break, the students' time has been devoted to rehearsing the play. After

the play is over, students go back to regular classroom work.

"The best part about doing a play within the class is that we are able to have fun and get to know the people in our class better," Ward said.

Palermo agreed, saying: "This is really a team project. They write the scripts together, which is a huge source of teamwork. Also, everything is homemade, all of the costumes and scenery. It really requires a lot of creativity."

Although the play will be performed in French, Palermo said audience members don't need to know French to attend.

"The students do their best to use cognates, gestures, movement and physical humor," Palermo said.

Currently, French 301 is the only language class to perform a play that is student-written and in another language.

Ward said, "I think that this is a good idea for every language, even English, because it shows how good of a grasp that people have on the language that they are speaking and exposes them to new experiences, especially if it is with people that they do not know very well."

The play will be performed on Nov. 12 at 12:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall. There is no cost to attend.

REMEMBRANCE



The Crusader/Caitlin Fleming

Gail Rosen (right) tells Hilda Stern Cohen's story following a singing performance by Elizabeth Bolton (left) during "For Tomorrow" on Thursday night. The performance, which told of Cohen's life as a Holocaust survivor, was sponsored by the Jewish Studies program and Hillel.

Schools drop sports to reduce expenses

Sports
Shots

By Andy McCullough
Daily Orange

(CSTV U-WIRE) SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Andrew Tervoreen has so much free time these days, the Rutgers senior doesn't know what to do with himself.

No more afternoon practice Monday to Friday. No more weekend tournaments. No more road trips for away meets at Columbia or Connecticut — 10 guys, their rackets and a scholar-ship, and a group of them piling into a triple-seat van.

Rutgers cut Tervoreen's team, for which he played three singles and second doubles, at the end of the 2006-07 season. Tennis was one of six sports the athletic department axed, part of a budget decision designed to save the university \$2 million.

"I still have this year of eligibility in my back pocket that's just sort of going to waste," Tervoreen said. "I spent a lot of years of my life training to become the player that I am, or that I was, in college. To be deprived of one of only four years that you're given, it's unfair."

Tervoreen's plight was once a potential fate to be accepted by athletes at smaller Division I schools, mid-majors with athletic departments that struggle to get by. No longer.

Just ask the Big East Conference. When Syracuse decided to cut the men's and women's swimming and diving teams at the end of the 2007-08 season, it became the fourth Big East school in the last five years to cut programs. West Virginia cut five sports after the 2002-03 season; St. John's eliminated six after the 2003-04 season.

Such is the current state of college athletics, where costs are rising, and only football and men's basketball teams make money. Athletic departments struggle to strike a balance, often resorting to drop non-revenue sports to

save money. Athletes like Tervoreen can be left to twist in the wind.

Sports have disappeared at schools like Syracuse before. Women's soccer, lacrosse and softball, for example, displaced men's gymnastics and wrestling in 1987. But then the culprit was Title IX, a piece of federal legislation from 1972, which mandated equal opportunities for men's and women's sports. This is different. This is about money.

John Paquette, associate commissioner for the Big East, stressed that these were "institutional" decisions, ones made individually by each university.

And separate reasons for the cuts bubble to the surface for each university. At Syracuse, it was a reluctance to spend \$30 million on a new natatorium for the swimming and diving teams. At Rutgers, it was part of university-wide cutbacks.

As costs for athletic department increase — scholarship fees, travel expenses, facility upgrades — and revenues remain stagnant, something has to give. Hence, tennis players like Tervoreen are told to pack up their rackets and leave, and swimmers like those in Syracuse are asked to towel off and go home.

"Expenditures are outpacing revenues three to one," said Mark Mullady, national program director for Collegiate Financial Services, a consulting firm for college athletics departments. "And the bigger schools are the ones that are trying to upgrade a lot of their facilities in order to keep up with everyone so they can continue to make money within college athletics."

If revenues refuse to rise — and costs refuse to meet them halfway — this could spread to even larger schools with expansive athletic departments, such as ones in the Big Ten or the Southeastern Conference, Mullady said. The Big East may just

"I still have a year of eligibility in my back pocket that's just sort of going to waste."

— Andrew Tervoreen
Rutgers senior

be the beginning.

Chris Monash, athletic director at St. John's, understands Mullady's three-to-one deficit. Though he was not at St. John's when the school cut football, men's indoor and outdoor track, men's cross country along with men's and women's swimming, he understands then-director Dave Wegryn's troubles.

At St. John's, he oversees a department with a budget generally more than \$20 million. But the money the program brings in — a sum of ticket sales, corporate sponsorships, television contracts and fundraising — was only around \$6 million to \$7 million last year, he said. Though the school added men's lacrosse one year following the loss of the other programs, they have no plans to add any other teams to the 17 they have currently. Money's too tight.

"Our goal is not to break even — because we're not going to get there," Monash said.

Trying to break even was one of the reasons for Rutgers' removal of men's heavyweight and lightweight crew, fencing, swimming and diving, tennis and women's fencing. Attempts to contact officials from the Rutgers athletic department to comment on this story were unsuccessful.

The Associated Press reported in a July 2006 article that Rutgers found itself more than \$80 million in the hole for the

next year's budget. Cutbacks were necessary across the board, leading to the removal of the teams. Four of the six teams cut were individual sports, a trend that's prevalent for the three other schools.

But that doesn't bode much of a problem for the Big East. Paquette said. Though the conference was concerned that schools had to cut, the conference remains strong by not cutting team sports and hurting other teams' postseason chances. "If the schools make decisions that could impact or endanger our ability to have automatic bids to NCAA postseason play, then I think that would require or would warrant more discussion," he said.

When West Virginia downsized in 2003, the five they cut were individual sports: men's tennis, indoor and outdoor track, cross country and coed rifle. The athletic department is self-sufficient and bears all of its costs, with no help from any other source, including the university.

Terri Howes, assistant athletic director at WVU, gave a simple reason for the cuts — and a common one. "One of the things we decided was, to be competitive and still self-supporting, we needed to increase revenues and reduce expenses. So that's where the decision came from."

In evaluating which sports to eliminate, West Virginia evaluated its options in a five-prong plan: level of participation, competitiveness, number of athletes affected, financial impact and gender equity. This might sound familiar to the swimmers and divers at Syracuse.

Syracuse also consulted the same areas, but identified financial concerns as a primary reason for cutting the teams. The expected costs for a new natatorium — which members of the swim teams have since disputed — were too much in the end.

"If we are going to have a

swimming program here, then it's very important that we have the resources to do it the right way," Syracuse Director of Athletics Daryl Gross said in June. "Part of those resources would be getting a new natatorium, a new pool facility, diving, and all those types of things. The cost for those is enormous, and they're costs that we can't put into it right now."

But for some of the athletes, it's not about needing a new pool. It's about finishing what they started. Ryan Corcoran had chances to swim at North Carolina State, Bucknell and Johns Hopkins. But he chose Syracuse, for the team and the school.

Now? Frustrated with the team's small chance for survival, he is considering transferring. Corcoran mentioned both Drexel and Cal Poly as possibilities. "It's just a shame that swimming, one of the reasons I wanted to go to school here, is going to be taken," he said.

Tervoreen isn't considering transferring. He did that once already — leaving Rhode Island to play tennis at Rutgers. Now, he splits an apartment with Arjun Vaidya, the team's former first singles player. This time last year, they were both Division I athletes — even if they were playing out the string on a lame duck team's farewell tour. These days, they're just a pair of regular college students who happen to be excellent at tennis.

"We're not traveling around and playing other schools, but you still have the sport," Tervoreen said. "It's something you'll always have, I think, the sport. And it's the same with all the other ones that were cut. It's something that all the other athletes will have for the rest of their lives. But there's just something to be said for being able to compete at a high level in college — (something) that we had taken away from us."

Charlie Weis set for future at Notre Dame

By Barry Fetter
Staff writer

Notre Dame has not lived up to expectations this season. After posting nine and 10 wins the last two seasons, Charlie Weis and the boys have only one so far. Notre Dame is expected to perform well. The faulty season has not lived up to the highly publicized hiring of Weis. Many are calling for Weis to be fired. Isn't that what respected institutions do when expectations aren't met? In Weis' case, the answer is no. Notre Dame and its staff have not entertained such a thought, and I don't think they will.

The idea of hiring him seemed excellent. Weis' credentials are irrefutable: four Super Bowl rings through the course of an outstanding 15-year coaching career in the NFL. But in South Bend, I think it was the talent on his team that sent the Irish to two BCS bowls in two years, rather than his coaching ability. Despite recruiting the number-one-rated quarterback in the country, Jimmy Clausen, Weis and the Irish have not been able to win this season. But Weis is not going anywhere. He has said that he is there for life.

The remaining games for the Fighting Irish, Air Force, Duke and Stanford, should be cupcake games. But for the Irish this year, any game is a toss-up. I hope Weis, in the future, can attract more talent and put together an offense. Until then, prepare yourself for the tough road back to greatness. Just don't expect a coaching change in South Bend for quite some time.

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Around the horn

In this issue:

Football wins in dramatic fashion — Page 6
Field hockey and soccer teams graduate seniors — Page 6

Moore earns weekly honors

Senior linebacker Nate Moore was named Liberty League Co-Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts in the Crusaders' 8-7 win over WPI on Saturday.

Moore, a team co-captain, tallied 10 tackles, all solo, and forced two fumbles on a windy, rain-swept day in Worcester, Mass., as the teams battled in the remnants of Hurricane Noel.

The win was the first for Susquehanna in the Liberty League.

Moore is second on the team in tackles this season with 72, including 4.5 for loss.

He is the third Crusader to earn Liberty League weekly honors this season, after Dave Paveletz earned Co-Offensive Performer of the Week and Bobby Eppelmann was named Rookie of the Week.

Susquehanna will honor its seniors, including Moore, in the season finale tomorrow against the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at 1:30 p.m.

Crusaders named All Conference

Following its first full regular season of competition, the Landmark Conference has recognized 24 student-athletes, including three from Susquehanna, as members of the 2007 All-Landmark Conference Field Hockey Team, as selected by the seven Landmark head field hockey coaches.

Sophomore forward Andrea Fiori earned First Team All-Conference honors, while senior midfielder Megan Sites and junior defender Jenelle Anthony earned Second Team honors.

Cross country to face 40 teams

The men's and women's cross country teams will both send runners to Lehigh tomorrow for the NCAA Midwest Regional competition. Hosted by Muhlenberg, the women will race at 1:15 p.m., and the men will start at 2:15 p.m.

For the Crusader women, senior Katherine Bell, freshman Jessica Bellizzi, junior Laura Gausmann, senior Sara Jagielski, freshman Sarah Sparing and freshman Alycia Woodruff will compete, Gausmann said.

The men's team is still deciding which runners will compete, according to senior Eric Johnson.

The top two teams in tomorrow's competition will qualify for nationals, as will the top seven individual runners who are not on a qualifying team.

This Week at Susquehanna

Football: Sat. vs. U.S. MA, 1:30 p.m.
Swimming: Sat. vs. Lebanon Valley, 2 p.m.

Crusaders edge WPI 8-7

First Liberty League win comes in final seconds

By Brian Grier
Staff writer

The Susquehanna football team won its first game in Liberty League action in dramatic, last-second fashion.

On Saturday, the Crusaders defeated Worcester Polytech 8-7 after junior quarterback Derek Pope hit senior wide receiver Nick Macia for a 1-yard touchdown pass as regulation time expired.

Rather than kicking the extra point to tie the game at seven, the Crusaders decided to gamble and go for the win in regulation with a two-point conversion attempt.

It proved to be the right choice, as Pope found Macia again, giving Susquehanna the win by a score of 8-7.

The win is the Crusaders' first in Liberty League history, as they started the season 0-5 in conference play. After defeating WPI, the two schools are tied for sixth place in the conference standings.

Prior to the game-winning drive, the game had been a defensive struggle. Pope did not complete a pass until the final drive of the game. He finished 3-10, passing for 53 yards and three interceptions.

The Crusaders applied pressure to the WPI quarterbacks all day, sacking both starter Rob Pantalone and backup Justin Wells. Senior linebacker Dan Golas, defensive

linebacker Greg Maugeri and safety Jeff Hauser all recorded sacks, as did sophomore defensive end Marc McDonough.

The game entered the fourth quarter scoreless but with the Engineers controlling the game. For the final period, WPI held possession for 9:24.

WPI scored its only touchdown after running back Mark Malachuk muffed a punt, and WPI was forced to go 80 yards to score. With 5:23 left in regulation, Pantalone ran in for a 1-yard touchdown.

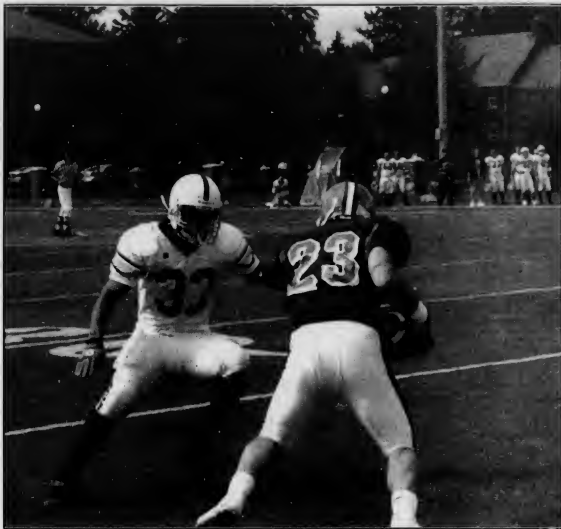
On the ensuing Susquehanna drive, the game seemed all but lost after Pope threw his third interception of the day. On WPI's drive, however, Golas would give the Crusaders a second chance as he recovered a fumble from running back Aaron Champagne.

The Crusaders turned the ball over on downs on the following drive, putting the game in the hands of the defense to come up with a stop.

The defense came through, forcing the Engineers to punt after three straight running plays were shut down. The Crusaders used all three of their timeouts on this series, leaving them with 2:08 to find a way to score.

Senior offensive lineman Kevin Barron said of the series, "There aren't a lot of things that fire an offense up more than seeing their defense come through for them like that."

The final drive started with the Crusaders' 42-yard line. Pope connected with



JUKE — Sophomore split end J.J. Moran tries to dodge a defender during previous action. The Crusaders won last Saturday against WPI 8-7 on a last-second two-point conversion.

sophomore wide receiver J.J. Moran for a 28-yard gain.

Two plays later, Pope found Moran again for a 23-yard pass completion. Moran was the leading receiver on the day with 51 yards.

Moran's second reception put the Crusaders on the WPI 1-yard line. Three plays later with time running out, Pope hit Macia for the score as time expired.

"The call to go for two was something that shows that our coaches have faith in us and that we know how to win," Barron said.

Pope went 3-10 passing for 53 yards and three interceptions in the game. Paveletz ran for 173 yards on 35 carries. Moran led all receivers with 51 yards.

Senior captain Nate Moore led Susquehanna with 10 tackles.

The Crusaders tallied 134 yards on the ground and 53 total yards through the air.

The team's overall record improved to 2-7, with the only other win coming from a 17-13 victory over Lycoming on Sept. 15.

Tomorrow, the Crusaders host the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in their season finale at 1:30 p.m.

Seniors bid farewell to fall sports

Compiled from staff reports

A total of ten Susquehanna athletes from the field hockey, men's soccer and women's soccer teams have played their last fall games as Crusaders and will graduate this year.

Field hockey
The field hockey team will say goodbye to five graduating seniors at the end of the 2007-08 school year.

Three of the five graduates will leave after serving as team captains: Megan Sites, Christine Otley and Lyndsey Meabon.

Sites, from Loysville, is a graduate of West Perry High School. She will leave Susquehanna with a major in business administration with an emphasis in human resource management as well as a minor in economics. After graduation, she said she plans to work in Harrisburg in the human resources management field.

As a four-year letter-winning midfielder, Sites scored six goals in her final season, bringing her four-year career total to 17 goals. Sites also tallied three assists in her final 19 games to take her career total to 10 assists.

Fellow captain Christine Otley, of West Chester, is a graduate of Unionville High School. She is a four-year letter-winning defender who tallied three career goals, four of which she scored this season. She also totaled six assists in four years.

Otley is a graphic design major with an advertising minor. She said she hopes to travel during the summer after graduation. "By the end of the summer or by September, I plan to work at a graphic design company," she said.

The team's third captain, Lyndsey Meabon, is a three-year letter winner and has played as one of the team's



Megan Sites
Field Hockey



Eric Baltimore
Men's Soccer



Erin Coffey
Women's Soccer

goalkeepers. Meabon is from Dillsburg and graduated from Northern High School.

She will graduate from Susquehanna as a broadcasting major with an advertising minor, and she said she hopes to work in the sports broadcasting field after leaving the university.

In three years as a Susquehanna goalkeeper, she made 379 saves for the team; 156 of those saves were in her final season.

Fellow graduate and goalkeeper Jess Weiss is from Huntington and is a graduate of William Tennent High School. The four-year letter winner made nine saves in goal while at Susquehanna.

Weiss will graduate with a major in finance and a minor in information systems. She said she plans to continue her education at graduate school in Australia to pursue her master's degree in international relations.

"Overall, I can't imagine a better group of girls to end my career with," Weiss said of her teammates.

The team's fifth graduating senior is Julie Yingling of Gettysburg. She is a graduate of Gettysburg High School. As a four-year letter winner, Yingling will leave Susquehanna with a degree in communications and a minor in busi-

ness management. After she graduates, she said she hopes to find a job in either broadcasting or business.

She will graduate with two career goals and two career assists while playing field hockey at Susquehanna.

"My advice would be to enjoy [college] while you can; the years fly by," Yingling recommended to her younger teammates. "Also, don't take things too seriously, have fun and only your heart out every game."

Head coach Amy Cohen said she wishes all of the seniors the best of luck after graduation.

"I hope they take away from their collegiate experience of playing hockey the concept of teamwork and leadership, which are great qualities to have," Cohen said. "Smeabs, Sites, Otter, Jules and Jess: I wish you all the best, and I know whatever you set your minds to, you will do it accomplish, but do it well."

Men's soccer

The men's soccer team will graduate two seniors this year.

A native of Shavertown, midfielder Eric Baltimore played all four years on the Susquehanna men's soccer team. In his tenure as a Crusader, Baltimore has

earned four varsity letters, scored three goals and compiled

three assists.

Baltimore graduated from Dallas High School in 2004, where he played four years of varsity high school soccer. While at Dallas, Baltimore was an honorable mention for the All-State team and was a member of the WVC All-Star team.

He cites his favorite Susquehanna soccer experience as hosting the conference championship game against Elizabethtown last year because of the "surreal experience" the large crowd on hand provided.

He said the biggest influence on his soccer career was his coaches when he was 12 to 13 years old. "They taught me to enjoy the game, and everything else will fall into place," Baltimore said. "They are actually still friends of our family today."

Baltimore reminisced on his time on the soccer team by saying, "I was really glad I got the experience to play soccer here at Susquehanna and wish the team the best of luck in the future."

Seth Baughman, a four-year varsity letter winner on the men's soccer team, hails from Howard. This past season, Baughman tallied two goals and five assists.

Both 2007 Baughman goals came in a non-conference game against SUNY Oneonta, and his second goal effectively

ended the game in overtime, giving the Crusaders a 2-1 win.

Baughman scored nine goals and assisted 12 during his time as a Crusader. He took 84 shots throughout his four-year tenure and compiled a shot percentage of 11. Baughman has scored two game-winning goals.

Women's soccer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team will say goodbye to three seniors.

All three have been contributing factors to the Crusaders' success for four years.

Erin Coffey, Laura Haldeman and Lindsay Knowlton combine for 202 games played in their careers at Susquehanna.

Coffey, a midfielder from Clarksburg, N.J., racked up a total of nine goals and nine assists for 27 total points in 66 career games. Of those nine goals, two were game winners, including the only goal in a 1-0 over King's on Sept. 15.

Knowlton, a midfielder from Souderton, also contributed on the offensive end for the Crusaders. Three of her career nine goals were game winners, and she also contributed five assists for 23 career points in 70 career games.

Haldeman, a shut-down defender from Walkill, N.Y., played in 66 career games, including starting all 17 games this past season.

"I'll remember the exhilaration of playing well, of slide-tackling players, of beating a girl for a header, of saving goals and of protecting my goalkeeper," Haldeman said. "Most of all, I will remember the girls that played beside me and gave everything they had out on that field."

Erin McGarrigle, Brian Savard, and Eric Johnson contributed to this report.

News in brief

Seniors prepare for graduation

Today is the last day for seniors to hand in their Declaration of Candidacy for Graduation.

The form was distributed to all seniors via campus mail and must be submitted to the Registrar's Office.

Additionally, seniors must be measured for caps and gowns at the Inform Desk before the semester is over.

Blood drive to be held today

The American Red Cross and the Center for Volunteer Programs will sponsor a blood drive today in the Degenstein Campus Center Meeting Rooms 1 through 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Charlie's to host weekend events

On Friday, Charlie's will host SAC's movie night. "Rush Hour 3" will be shown at 8 p.m. and again at 10:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Charlie's will sponsor a tarot card reading, beginning at 8 p.m.

Monday night is the Titans vs. Broncos football game. Charlie's will have free wings with the purchase of a drink, beginning at 8 p.m.

SU Republicans to host toga party

Tonight at Trax from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., the SU College Republicans are sponsoring a Red Toga Party to end their Paint the Campus Red Week. Wristbands will be available to those 21 and older, and there will be a special feature of Killian's Irish Red.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Windy, with sun and clouds throughout the day. A high of 46 during the day, with a low of 28 overnight.



SATURDAY

Scattered showers throughout the day, with a high of 48 and an overnight low of 31.



SUNDAY

Partly cloudy, with a high of 47 and an overnight low of 31.



courtesy of weather.com

Pro-life advocate sparks abortion debate

By Steve Sassaman

Staff writer

Nationally known political analyst and pro-life advocate Angela "Bay" Buchanan was featured as the keynote speaker for the SU College Republicans' Pro-Life Day.

Buchanan, who is currently on a national book tour, visited Susquehanna to discuss a topic that she said she feels is not being addressed by politicians effectively.

Mike Ubbers, president of the SU College Republicans, said, "On such an apathetic campus, it is important to have such controversial issues addressed."

The event was well-received by supporters of both sides of the abortion issue who were in attendance.

Some, such as freshman Dave Stefanovich, were there to "get a good experience to gain insight on such a major issue."

Members of WomenSpeak, a Susquehanna student organization which advocates women's rights, participated in the event by handing out free condoms and information about safe sex practices.

Before the presentation, sophomore Kaitlyn Wall, a member of WomenSpeak, said she was "expecting to get an intelligent opposing viewpoint."

Buchanan began the night with a discussion about why she is a pro-life advocate.

She argued that a fetus is not just a bunch of cells, but rather a living child. She said that sonograms have made that notion clear.

Buchanan also questioned what constitutes murder.

She said that 35 states consider it murder when a pregnant woman is assaulted and

an abortion risk additional consequences, such as breast cancer, she said.

Buchanan said that our country is based on debate and then challenged the audience to be confident when fighting for something.

With that statement, Buchanan opened the floor for questions.

Senior Jackie Collier challenged Buchanan's statement that abortion is the single most selfish act.

Buchanan responded to Collier by asking for a good reason to have an abortion and Collier gave the example of a friend who had neither the social or monetary support to raise a child properly.

Buchanan said: "If anyone from anywhere in the country called, I would have support to them within twelve hours. There is no excuse the help is there, you have to look for it."

During the question-and-answer session, the topic of abstinence was also addressed.

One student at the speech said, "Studies prove that abstinence education is not effective."

Buchanan responded by saying that abstinence is the only 100 percent way to prevent pregnancy and that sexual behavior of any kind is unacceptable. "We should not contradict this through contraceptive education in schools," she said.

Please see **SPEAKER** page 3

"On such an apathetic campus, it is important to have such controversial issues addressed."

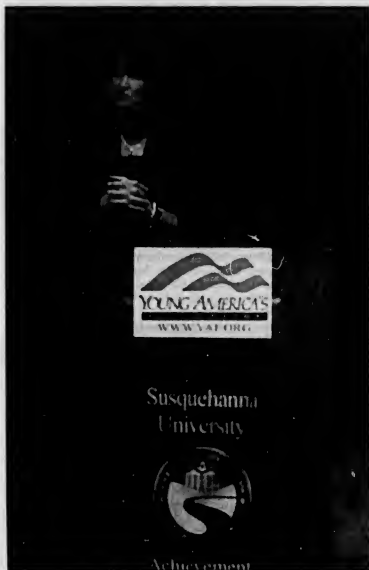
— Mike Ubbers
President of SU
College
Republicans

the child dies, so she questioned why it is not murder when a pregnant woman decides to have an abortion.

Buchanan continued by giving examples of the many negative mental and physical health impacts of abortion.

Buchanan also said that there is a higher rate of alcoholism, drug abuse and suicide in women who have had an abortion.

Women who decide to have



DEBATE — Political analyst and pro-life advocate Angela "Bay" Buchanan discusses the health risks associated with abortions.

Campus volunteers to dedicate 3,500 hours of service

By Lyndsey Cox

Staff writer

Susquehanna volunteers will dedicate 3,500 hours of service this year to honor those who died during the shootings at Virginia Tech on April 16, 2007.

The hours will be dedicated as part of VT-ENGAGE, a service program created by Virginia Tech to join universities and communities through service, according to the school's Web site. The goal of the program is for the Virginia Tech community and its supporters to perform 600,000 or more hours of service in honor of those who died during the shootings.

Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke said, "All of us were shocked and saddened by the senseless loss of a life at Virginia Tech on April 16,

2007. VT-ENGAGE gives us a constructive way to channel our grief through service to people in need."

"It may be a trivial connection," Radecke said, "but VT and SU are the only two American universities that share the colors maroon and orange. Susquehanna's dedication of 3,500 volunteer hours through VT-Engage expands that connection through service."

Emily Bowling, coordinator of volunteer programs, said that Susquehanna's contribution will be completed by Susquehanna University Central America Service Adventure and the Hurricane Relief Teams.

Bowling said, "SU CASA is a two-week service and mission

trip run out of the Chaplain's Office. The teams spend one week in Costa Rica and one week in Nicaragua. Members participate in one of three service teams: construction, medical and education."

She said there are 27 members involved, and this year's trip will take place from Dec. 29, 2007 to Jan. 12, 2008.

Susquehanna's Hurricane Relief Teams are also groups that travel to the New Orleans area to help with post-hurricane recovery. Each team consists of 20 students and three faculty and staff members. The teams are sent out three times throughout the course of the school year. The trips coincide with breaks during the academic year.

"Hurricane Katrina was a life-changing disaster for many," Bowling said. "At Susquehanna, we are committed to helping the affected area through continued week-long service trips."

She said this year's trip dates are Dec. 14 to 21, March 1 to 8 and May 12 to 19.

During these trips, team members may partake in cleaning, gutting, de-molding and painting houses; providing animal shelter support; sorting and organizing donated clothing; aiding in local construction; and tutoring and mentoring, Bowling said.

All of these services are meant to help rebuild areas devastated by hurricanes. Susquehanna's third annual

Rock for Relief benefit concert was held Saturday, Nov. 10 at Trax to raise money for the university's hurricane relief efforts in the Gulf Coast.

The concert featured an array of bands, including student band Autotrust; Nathaniel Hobo, an indie rock singer; Hannah Bingham, an acoustic folk singer; and Cletus Mergitroid, which is made up of Susquehanna's Eric Lassahn, Jeff Klein and Lauren Bush, a 2006 alumna.

Bowling said there was no charge to get in to the concert, but there was a suggested \$6 donation. Bowling said the benefit raised about \$550, and about 170 students attended the event. All the funds raised go directly to HRT.

Series of lectures discuss global politics

By Devin Kittrell

Staff writer

A series of globally focused lectures were held by Susquehanna's political science department this week.

On Tuesday, Nov. 13, Samer Abboud, assistant professor of political science, gave his presentation: "Lebanon's Islamists."

Abboud said that it is important for everyone to study the politics and current events of the rest of the world. "It provides us with a more nuanced view of the world we live in, in addition to the world we are geographically removed from," he said.

Abboud's presentation focused on Lebanon, specifically the Lebanese political organization Hezbollah. He discussed the rise of Hezbollah, its influence in Lebanese politics and its impact on the people of Lebanon.

Abboud's lecture was followed by a presentation by John Measor, a professor of political

science at the University of Victoria in Canada.

Measor's talk, "Securing the Future of Iraq: Baghdad's Global Guerrillas and the Global War on Terror," focused on the war in Iraq. "We talk a lot about Iraq," he said, "but not about the Iraqi people."

Measor discussed how the Iraqis may feel about America's occupation of their state. "They don't understand how you can come halfway around the world with all of this power and not be able to turn the electricity on," he said.

Measor, who has been studying Iraq since before the war and in the country in 2004, also discussed insurgency. He said that most people do not join an insurgency because they believe in something, but rather because they know someone who has joined, or something has happened to cause them to join.

According to Measor, it is hard

for Americans to understand how Iraqis live their lives. He said that because the Iraqis are still leaving their homes to do things like shopping, some may believe that the situation in Iraq must not be that bad. "The reality is, you have to live your life amidst the violence," he said.

When asked about the possible outcomes of the war in Iraq, Measor said that there are too many variables to accurately predict the outcome. He provided a few possible scenarios: the insurgents tire of fighting and the war ends, or the war will be exported to the larger region.

Tuesday's talks followed a presentation on Monday by Benjamin J. Muller of the Department of Political Science at Simon Fraser University titled, "Imagining Biometric Borders: Identity Management, Borderlands and Shifting Attempts to Secureitize the Canada/US Border."



POLITICS — Samer Abboud, assistant professor of political science, delivers a speech about the Lebanese political organization Hezbollah.

FORUM

Editor discusses
women's rights

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LIVING AND ARTS

Students discuss
holidays

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Festival to be held
on Saturday

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SPORTS

Football season
ends in loss

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Runners qualify for
national meet

Page 8



The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Woman found hiding in closet in local home

Christina May Nipple, 23, of 6 Farmhouse Lane in Liverpool, was found hiding in the closet of a home in Mt. Pleasant Mills on Nov. 5, according to police reports.

Police said that Kelly Hornberger, of Saint Johns Street, Mt. Pleasant Mills, had left her home to pick up her husband, Charles, from work. When the couple returned home about 20 minutes later, their daughter, who had been home, told her father that the closet light was on in her bedroom, according to police.

Charles Hornberger went into the bedroom and found Nipple in the closet, police said. Hornberger detained Nipple until state police arrived, police said.

Police said that they determined Nipple entered the residence by breaking a basement window. Nipple was arraigned by District Magistrate John Robinson, police said.

According to police reports, bail was set at \$50,000. Nipple is being held at Snyder County Prison, police said.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Campus music fraternity earns highest national recognition

By Lyndsey Cox
Staff writer

Susquehanna's chapter of the Sigma Alpha Iota international music fraternity was awarded the Katherine Becker National Collegiate Chapter Achievement Award in October. This award is the highest achievement within the fraternity and is given annually to the collegiate chapter who best fulfills the award's requirements.

According to the national Sigma Alpha Iota Web site, these requirements include "good relationships with chapter advisors and school officials; good relationships with patroness members and alumnae members; development and/or implementation of school and/or community music projects; participation in Province Day activities; and support of national projects through participation and financial contributions."

The Web site also said that winning the award depends on the level of fulfillment of the national objectives such as honoring the seven founders, outreach to schools and communities through project participation, and enhancing music education throughout the area.

Junior Lindsay Super, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, said there were many other factors that contributed to Susquehanna's chapter winning the award.

"We have an amazing relationship with the Selingsgrove Alumni Chapter and with Susquehanna's Music Prep Program," Super said.

She also said the fraternity helped raise a great deal of money for the expansion of Susquehanna's Music Prep Program to Sunbury and Lewisburg. "We also raised money to buy Orff instruments for those sites," Super said.

According to the music Web site www.classicsforkids.com, Orff instruments have removable bars that make it easier for students to use them.

She also said the fraternity reached out to the community more than it did in past years by visiting and singing at local nursing homes. This year, the fraternity was also able to visit the children's wing at Geisinger Hospital in Danville.

"We were able to help in such a big way," Super said. "We're also lucky because we have a lot of resources that give us the opportunity to perform these service activities."

She also said some defining differences from past years that made winning the award possible is the bond between sisters. She said the fraternity was united under a common goal of service and worked hard together to accomplish it. "It was definitely a team effort," she said.

Senior Alicia Kalb, Sigma Alpha Iota's vice president of ritual, said the award serves as a reminder that no matter how small a project may be, it can still have a positive effect on the community. She said that

she hopes Sigma Alpha Iota can continue in helping music grow in the area.

Super said the award was formally announced during the visit of the chapter's Province Officer on Oct. 21, when they were given a certificate honoring the fraternity's achievement.

"Winning the award is an affirmation of Sigma Alpha Iota's mission, which has always been to serve Susquehanna and the community musically and in any other way we can," Super said. "I am so proud to be a part of an organization on campus that really values music and what it can do."

"Winning this award also says a lot about Susquehanna students and Greek life on campus," Super said. The award, according to Super, is a reflection of the care, effort and intelligence students put into the activities they participate in.

As far as the future of Sigma Alpha Iota, Super said winning the award will raise the bar for both current and future members. She said she wants members to work hard to maintain the higher standards by continuing to do great work throughout campus and the community.

Kalb said: "We have always strived to be active in the community and to promote music, and this year we hope to do even more. Our big philanthropic event for the spring semester will be raising money for VH1's Save the Music Foundation."

AΦΩ

Alpha Phi Omega will hold an auction fundraiser tonight at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega will be auctioned off to the highest bidder to provide pre-determined services, and all proceeds will go toward upcoming community and campus service projects.

The fraternity's annual clothing drive will be held on Saturday to benefit Haven Ministries Shelter in Sunbury.

Any donations of clothing, toys or household items should be bagged and brought to the North parking lot between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturday.

WQSU

WQSU will once again sponsor the Marine Corps Toys for Tots campaign on campus this holiday season.

Donations of new, unwrapped toys for children of all ages, along with monetary contributions are being accepted.

Donation bins will be set up around campus soon. Any contributions to Toys for Tots may also be dropped off in the WQSU studio. Questions may be directed to WQSU secretary Pat Wendt or junior Lisa Molendini.

ONE

Susquehanna is in competition with campuses across America to fight extreme poverty and hunger.

We are raising awareness through the ONE campaign, and hope to be one of the best schools. To stand as ONE with Susquehanna, sign the ONE declaration at www.one.org/campus.

The Crusader

Senior Sarah Burkhardt was named Staff Member of the Week for her editorial on Thanksgiving traditions in the Nov. 9 issue of The Crusader.

ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi and SAC will host a dodge ball tournament on Saturday in the Garrett Sports Complex from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Teams should consist of 6 to 10 people, and there is a \$12 registration fee per team, unless two teams are from the same organization, and then the fee is \$10. Teams may sign up by contacting senior Lauren Camp. Proceeds benefit Ronald McDonald House Charities.

ΤΚΕ

Tau Kappa Epsilon elected its 2008 executive board.

The officers-elect are: juniors Andrew Jarzyk, Matthew Darwin, Clayton Seifried and Zachary Fowler; and sophomores Sean Elzer, Kurt Leitzel, Adam Rann and Kyle Eisenbaumer.

Speaker: Students offer mixed reactions to Buchanan's anti-abortion presentation

continued from page 1

Another issue raised was whether or not abortion was acceptable if there was a possibility of an unhealthy child being born.

Buchanan said: "Who are we to decide if a person is worth being born? Do we want a perfect child? We need to respect and honor all life." Another student asked, "What do you do with those who still abort after it's made illegal?"

Buchanan rejected the premise that if people are going to have abortions anyway, the government should allow abortions to be legal.

"It is illegal to steal; people still do it, and people still beat their children," she said.

"We need a nation that respects life."

Student reaction to Buchanan's presentation was mixed.

Some students, like Collier, said they felt that although the event was controversial, there should be more events like this one on campus.

Collier said that she admires the SU Republicans for bringing such a prominent speaker to campus and hopes that other political groups will follow their example.

Wall said she was disappointed in Buchanan's handling of the debate.

Freshman Nora Olsewski said she thought that Buchanan did a good job

defending her viewpoints.

Olsewski also said that it is not every day when one gets a chance to debate with someone who regularly appears on CNN.

"When you challenge a big dog, you got to bring the big guns," she said.

Ubens said that he was pleased with the result of the event and said that the SU College Republicans plan to have one major speaker each semester.

In conclusion of "Paint the Campus Red Week," the SU College Republicans will host a red toga party at Trax from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

Killian's Irish Red will be available to those 21 years of age and older.

"Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium"




"Beowulf"	7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
"Fred Claus"	8 and 10:15 p.m.
"P2"	7:50 and 9:25 p.m.
"Lions For Lambs"	7:35 and 10 p.m.
"Bee Movie"	7:25 and 9:15 p.m.
"American Gangster"	7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Dan In Real Life"	6:45 and 9:35 p.m.
"Saw IV"	7:45 and 10:10 p.m.
"30 Days of Night"	7:30 and 10 p.m.
"The Game Plan"	7:55 and 10:05 p.m.
	7:30 and 9:50 p.m.

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Students savor holiday traditions

By Sarah Burkhardt
Staff writer

Some of Susquehanna's most cherished and anticipated traditions will take place in the coming weeks as the end of the semester draws near.

This year marked the 26th annual Thanksgiving Dinner, where students are served by the faculty. Two rounds of the meal were served on Thursday night in Evert Dining Hall.

"Thanksgiving Dinner is my favorite SU tradition because I get to spend time with friends who have become my family over the past four years at Susquehanna," senior Kristen Caserta said. Senior Chris Polchin said he enjoys the food that is served during the dinner.

Guan Khoo, a 1998 alumnus who teaches physics and film at Susquehanna, said he fondly remembers Thanksgiving Dinner in the cafeteria. "What I remember is joking around with your faculty server — it was endearing," he said.

In addition to the Thanksgiving meal, the holiday season also means that trees and lights will soon furnish campus buildings, and a decorated Weber Chapel will welcome students, faculty and other members of the community for the annual Christmas Candlelight Service on Dec. 4. The service is known for its beautiful music and for filling Weber to capacity.

"As a senior, I'm looking forward to the Christmas Candlelight Service because it is so well-known and recognized," said senior Ali Tonetti.

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain, will preach at the service and said that each year when he looks down the rows, there are always some seniors crying as they realize that this is one of the significant "lasts."

"I've also heard students who perhaps skipped out some years say they wish they could turn back the clock," Radecke said.

Following the Candlelight Service, many students fre-

"The late-night caf is great because because everyone is senile, tired of studying and eating bacon."

— Neal Leshner
Senior

quently make their way to downtown Selinsgrove for late-night shopping, despite the often frigid temperatures.

While many students become stressed with long study sessions in the library and all-nighters in the Degenstein computer lab, the mood is lightened by seasonal traditions. Students like senior Cassie Blas eagerly await a number of other less formal occasions that are still rich in tradition.

"My favorite tradition is hearing President Lemons read 'Twas the Night before Christmas' because you get to sit around in your PJs and eat milk and cookies, and you don't have to worry about work. It makes you feel like a kid," Blas said.

"The only year I missed it was when I was abroad last year, so I'm really looking forward to it this year," she said.

These traditions have the ability to connect present and past generations of Susquehanna students.

Richard Kozlowski, professor of physics, said, "When I was an undergraduate at Susquehanna, Chaplain Edgar Brown, a grandfatherly Santa type, would read us 'A Christmas Carol' in the old caf with the fireplace going."

In more recent years, Kozlowski said he enjoys the social aspect of late-night cafeteria hours during finals because it creates a feeling that we're all in this together.

Senior Neal Leshner said, "The late-night caf is great because everyone is senile, tired of studying and eating bacon."

According to Kozlowski, the cafeteria has also been known to provide trays for the unofficial tradition of sledding.

"We would steal the trays and take them up the hill by the graveyard, and the challenge was to make sure you rolled off before crashing into New Men's [West Hall]," Kozlowski said.

"People like rites and rituals, and traditions give you those reference points, guideposts, that connect you to a place and create a sense of belonging," he said.

Polchin expressed appreciation for another tradition that requires snow: "I also like the tradition when some professors can't make it to class because of snow."

Many overclassmen and alumni acknowledge that it is well worth the time to attend the Thanksgiving Dinner, the Candlelight Service and other traditions at Susquehanna, no matter how goofy or insignificant they may seem at the time.

"We try to do a lot of things that create a sense of community, and traditions are what make this place unique," Radecke said.

Years from now, current students can look back and say, as Kozlowski has, "When I was an undergraduate at Susquehanna..."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What Susquehanna tradition are you looking forward to? Why?



Aaron Himes
'11

"The Candlelight Service... I've heard great things and it sounds like a moving experience."



Josiah Ramsey
'08

"The senior lunch with President Lemons... It shows how much he cares about the students that go to Susquehanna."



Hayley Keenan
'10

"The Diwali festival of lights... It's awesome that they not only bring up multicultural events, but host them."

The Crusader/Heather Cohen

Sixth annual festival to be held Saturday

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

The sixth annual Diwali festival will be held at Susquehanna on Nov. 17 starting at 6:30 p.m.

Rachana Sachdev, associate professor of English, said the Diwali festival, or Festival of Lights, is the biggest celebration in India and holds the same weight that Christmas has in Christian tradition.

Sachdev said that on a basic level, the lights signify the return of Lord Rama back to his kingdom after an exile of 14 years.

"By the time he was getting closer to the kingdom, it got to be nighttime, and the people in the kingdom wanted him to find the city without any problems," Sachdev said. "So they all lit their houses so they could welcome him back, but it also made it easier for him to come back to the kingdom."

Sachdev said that the Asian Student Coalition (ASC), SU International and the Selinsgrove community helped her to organize the event. She said the community started holding the event and that she later took over, but people in the community still help out.

Senior Sabina Mulepati said the ASC helps advertise the festival by going to other students and telling them what the festival is about. They also sell the tickets and help in various activities during the festival.

"There will be a bunch of modern and traditional dancing for the entertainment program," Sachdev said.

Indian dancers will kick off the evening at 6:30 p.m. in Degenstein Theater. Jack Holt, professor of biology, and Natasha Holt, adjunct faculty member in dance, will perform a Nepalese dance, Sachdev said. She said students from Bucknell will also perform some dances, as well as students from State College.

After dinner, those who attend will have the chance to learn Indian dancing.

Dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m. in Evert Dining Room and will be catered by the Harrisburg restaurant Passage to India. At 8 p.m., a children's program will be held in Shearer Dining Rooms 1

to 3.

"We have a wonderful children's program with a really wonderful story hour that teaches the children about Indian mythology and Indian culture, and we have a lot of other stuff going on in that children's hour as well," Sachdev said.

A more educational feel is given to the festival celebration at Susquehanna, Sachdev said.

"In India, when Diwali is celebrated, it's about cleaning your household and visiting your friends and family," she said. "It's also the end of the business year, so it's also about business transactions and making sure that the year closes well and you begin on a good footing," she said.

The emphasis is different in the United States than it is in India. In India, the emphasis is on the Festival of Lights, so fire crackers are used and houses are lit up, Sachdev said.

Mulepati said that during the festival, people "light up their houses with lamps or, these days, electric lamps to the goddesses of wealth can see their house and come into their house."

Sachdev said that on a symbolic level, the lights signify "the defeat of evil and ignorance."

"It's about knowledge's victory over ignorance," she said.

Sachdev said last year about 250 people attended the festival. She said ticket sales are a little slower this year, but she said she expects at least 200 people. She said the festival is later this year and is usually done in early November.

"Not only is it about eating a big, particularly good meal, but it's also about being able to learn Indian folk dancing, and it's a lot of fun," she said.

Mulepati said: "It's something that you won't get to participate in anywhere else in this area. It's a unique opportunity for students to go out there and experience a new culture from a different part of the world."

Tickets are \$20 for adults and for children 8 and older; \$16 for Susquehanna faculty and staff; and \$10 for students. Children under 8 years old are free. Tickets may be purchased at the university box office by calling ext. 2787.



The Crusader/Jessica Sprinkle

GOOD EATS — President L. Jay Lemons carves a turkey for junior Melissa Kelley and the rest of her table during the 26th annual Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday night. The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain, carves a turkey for a neighboring table in Evert Dining Hall.

Exhibit features artist's life and work

By Maureen Acquino
Graphics editor

An exhibit representing the life and work of artist and art educator Ralph Wickiser is now on display in the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery.

The exhibit, titled "Ralph Wickiser: A Retrospective," is a collection of oil paintings. The exhibit was brought to Susquehanna from New York City.

"Ralph's son Walter, who owns the paintings and has a gallery in New York City, worked with me to put together this selection of work. Walter is passionate about his father's work and wants people to see and appreciate it," said Daniel Olivetti, gallery director.

Olivetti continued, "These are very large, colorful, original oil paintings, based on reflections and shadows in the woods and streams near Woodstock, N.Y., where Wickiser lived."

Walter Wickiser gave a presentation during the Nov. 8 opening of the exhibit.

In the near future, an art critic from New York City will review the exhibit, according to Olivetti.

While a number of the featured paintings in the exhibit are abstract, they became more focused in his later years according to junior Callie Klinger, a gallery assistant.

"It's good for students to know that he began painting abstract works with spiritual inspiration and later focused his attention on real images, capturing the movement that he saw in real places," said Klinger. "Continuing his evolution as an artist, Wickiser decided to paint nature the way he envisioned it."

If the students begin observing the artwork from the left wall and work their way around the gallery, they can see how the artwork has changed up until the time of his passing in 1998," Klinger said.

Junior Matthew Turner said: "I would read a little of the text for some of the more abstract paintings. It gives the exhibit more depth if you actually read a little of the background information."

Both Turner and Klinger agreed that more students should take advantage of the gallery and its numerous exhibits.

"Most students walk by and never come into the gallery, but we get a lot of really cool stuff in that you wouldn't expect to find there, such as the Dali sketch, Norman Rockwell self portrait, the giclée posters and any of the impressionist German exhibits," Turner said.

Klinger agreed, saying: "Students may feel they are uninterested in art, but this may only be

because they were never really exposed to it. It's a good experience, whether you're an art major or not."

"We would love to see more students visit the gallery at

their leisure and take advantage of the cultural experience at their fingertips," she said.

"Ralph Wickiser: A Retrospective" will be on display until in the gallery until Jan. 6.



The Crusader/Caitlin Fleming

OIL ART — The oil paintings of Ralph Wickiser, shown above, will be on display in the Lore A. Degenstein gallery until Jan. 6.

RUN: Thistle, Woodruff qualify for NCAA Nationals

continued from page 6

spots from last year's regionals. Freshman Alycia Woodruff's 9th place finish in 22-21 qualified her for the national meet, also setting a school record.

Also scoring for Susquehanna were junior Laura Gausmann (56th, 23-35), senior Sara Jagielski (121th, 24-36), sophomore Cait Platum (142nd, 24-53) and senior Kat Bell (179th, 25-42). Freshman runners Jessica Bellizio (190th, 26-05) and Sarah Spearling (193rd, 26-09) also competed.

Besides surprising the coaches and spectators, Woodruff said, "I think we really surprised ourselves, especially the upperclassmen — they showed huge improvement," she said. Owens said he was also

pleased with the women's performance. "We accomplished our main goal of the year — moving up from last year's performances," he said. "All seven runners ran lifetime bests, and some made very big jumps ahead. I couldn't have asked for more as a coach," he said.

Woodruff said her individual success was her biggest surprise: "Qualifying for nationals was something Marty and I talked about at the beginning of the season, but I didn't think it would actually happen."

Woodruff will travel to Minnesota for the NCAA National Championships and said she is ready to finish off the season with one more strong performance.

Undeclared Kansas deserves BCS credit

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

What a crazy college football season it has been so far.

Ohio State, previously ranked No. 1, lost by seven to unranked Illinois on Saturday, all but eliminating the Buckeyes from contending for the Bowl Championship Series title game. This loss comes after four No. 2 teams have shown their soft sides this season and taken losses.

Ohio State's loss leaves six teams fighting for the two spots in the BCS title game in New Orleans for the 2007 national championship.

Do this year's wacky outcomes in college football finally give enough evidence for a play-off system, or at least a plus-one model, for deciding the national champion?

The commissioners of the BCS conferences will tell you no. They will tell you that the BCS is making too much money and providing ample revenue for the conferences. But what it is not doing is giving the best teams a

shot to play for the title.

Currently, the surprising Kansas Jayhawks sit undefeated at 10-0 in the tough Big 12 Conference. However, they sit on the outside looking in, ranked No. 3 in the BCS, behind two one-loss teams: LSU and Oregon. Yes, these are good teams, but they each have a loss. Kansas does not.

Predictions by the experts in college football say that if all three of these teams win out, the rankings will probably remain the same.

This is a joke.

If all three teams win out, that means Kansas will have beaten Iowa State; No. 5 Missouri in a neutral-site game; and then probably No. 4 Oklahoma in the Big 12 championship game. To beat the teams ranked No. 4 and No. 5 in the nation in consecutive weeks and to finish the regular season undefeated is the perfect résumé for a chance to contend for the national title.

This is in direct contrast to the case for Oregon to compete for the national championship. Oregon has one loss to a dis-

appointing California team that is not even ranked in the top 25 anymore. Its only marquee win was against the University of Southern California, another disappointing Pac-10 team that lost to a pitiful Stanford team.

When it comes down to it, the only thing the Ducks have going for them is the fact that quarterback Dennis Dixon may be the frontrunner for the Heisman Trophy in a field of players who just don't stack up to former winners such as Reggie Bush, Carson Palmer and Desmond Howard, to name a few.

LSU has the best case to play for the national championship against Kansas.

They have already beaten five teams ranked at the time they played them, No. 9 Virginia Tech, No. 12 South Carolina, No. 9 Florida, No. 17 Auburn and No. 17 Alabama. They have also already clinched a spot in the Southeastern Conference championship game against an opponent yet to be determined. It will likely be a rematch of one of the previous

games.

LSU's only loss was to then-No. 17 Kentucky in overtime, one in a string of games decided by less than four points. This shows that they can win the close games, but not that they are a true No. 1 team that can put opponents away early and often by a wide scoring margin.

The Jayhawks know how to score and how to score in bunches.

They blew out Nebraska 76-39 and put up point totals such as 43 over Oklahoma State, 58-10 over Baylor and 19-14 and 19-11 wins over Colorado and Texas A&M, respectively, against tough Big 12 opponents on the road. Colorado is a team that beat Oklahoma at home, while A&M always puts together a tough game at its home stadium, home of the 12th man.

All Kansas can do is win its remaining games, including the big one in the Big 12 championship game over Oklahoma. If it does this, all the Jayhawks can do is hope and pray that the polls give them a break and put them in the big game.

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Around the horn

In This Issue:

Football drops final game 37-32 — Page 6
Cross country competes in regionals — Page 6

Four Crusaders earn honors

Sophomore running back Dave Paveletz was named Co-Offensive Performer of the Week in the Liberty League. Paveletz rushed 29 times for a net gain of 192 yards while scoring four of Susquehanna's five touchdowns. With that effort, Paveletz became the seventh-ranked Crusader in school history for yards rushed in a single contest. He also ends the season with the most rushing yards in the Liberty League at 1,173, which is the second-highest single-season total in school history after Matt Wichlinski, who rushed for 1,322 yards in 1997.

Susquehanna sophomore Paul Thistle earned Men's Cross Country Athlete of the Week honors for the Landmark Conference as he finished his strong season by qualifying for the NCAA Division III Championships on the strength of a stellar performance at the NCAA Midwest Regional. Thistle crossed the line in 21st position at the meet, posting a time of 25:28 on the 8K course. The time was the fastest by a Landmark runner this season and topped his previous season best at that distance by more than a minute.

Freshman Alycia Woodruff was named Women's Cross Country Athlete of the Week as she also earned a spot at the NCAA Division III Championships with an outstanding performance at the NCAA Midwest Regional. Woodruff completed the 6K course in a time of 22:21, which marked a new career best for the freshman at the distance and improved on her best time by more than a minute. Her time was good for a ninth-place finish at the meet.

In men's swimming, Susquehanna junior Alex Thurstic took the weekly honors, as he helped the Crusaders claim their first win over Dickinson College in 20 years with several top performances.

Football players honored by league

Sophomore Dave Paveletz was named to the Liberty League first team at running back, the league announced Nov. 13. In addition, Drew Champney earned second-team honors on the offensive line. Fullback Charlie Henry defensive lineman Andy LeClere and kicker Bobby Epplen earned honorable mention.

This Week at Susquehanna

Swimming: Sat. vs. Catholic, 2 p.m.

Men's basketball: today vs. Kean, 8 p.m. in Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament; consolation game Sat., 1 p.m.; championship game Sat., 3 p.m.

Women's basketball: Sat. vs. Lake Erie, 8 p.m. in Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament; consolation game Sun., 1 p.m.; championship game Sun., 3 p.m.

By Barry Fetter

Staff writer

Sophomore running back Dave Paveletz's record-setting outing Saturday fell just short as the Crusaders dropped their finale against formerly winless Merchant Marine 37-32.

The offense's reliance on Paveletz this season would enable him to move into second place all-time for the single-season rushing mark, collecting 1,225 yards. Paveletz's 192 yards on 29 carries were cushioned by his first quarter 37-yard touchdown run. The well-designed draw play, along with excellent blocking, propelled Paveletz into the end zone. Freshman kicker Bobby Epplen's extra-point miss kept the Crusaders from tying the game.

The touchdown was Paveletz's first of four. "I felt more comfortable with the offense this year, and I trusted everyone in front of me," Paveletz said. Despite excellent seasons by a few individual Crusaders, all three phases of the game—offense, defense and special teams—could scarcely coalesce and get on the same page. "There is no room for excuses,

and we have to break this losing slump we are in. We are getting more and more winners on the team every year," Paveletz said of the team's future.

At the end of the first quarter the score remained 7-6 in favor of the Mariners. The Crusaders' second scoring drive was sparked by a roughing-the-kicker penalty on Crusader punter Mark Malacarne.

Paveletz would strike again behind his trustworthy offense line. This time, the powerful Paveletz got past the defense for a 40-yard run, his second touchdown of the day.

Despite fair team defense by the Crusaders in the first half, Merchant Marine was able to construct a scoring drive of its own right after Paveletz's second score. Mariner quarterback Derrick Ventre found Michael Steward, who made his way into the end zone to make it 14-13.

After an interception thrown by junior quarterback Derek Pope, the Mariners drove down to the Crusaders' nine-yard line.

The drive set up an attempted field goal by Geoff Troy. The kick was no good, as it bounced off the left upright and outside of the goal posts. The teams headed into the locker room with the score 14-13.

The third quarter was highlighted by a 43-yard Troy field goal that gave the Mariners a 17-13 advantage. The quarter ended 23:13 after the Mariners punched it in the end zone from two yards out.

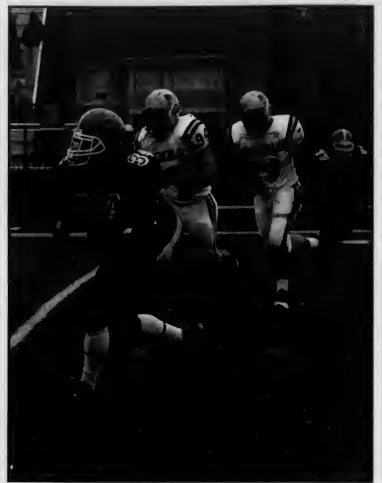
The last quarter began with a quarterback sneak by Pope, bringing the Crusaders within three. But an impressive kick return by Merchant Marine stole the momentum back in the Mariners' favor.

Following another strong run by Watson, Ventre answered Pope's sneak with one of his own, creating a 10-point advantage.

The Mariners held the lead late into the game, despite two more touchdown runs by Paveletz. Following a late outside kick attempt by the Crusaders, the Mariners ran for two first downs and out the clock with three consecutive knees to end the game.

Senior offensive lineman Andrew Bowden was unable to play in his senior game but expressed optimism for the future of Susquehanna football.

"The next few years should be interesting to see how the team grows and similarly how it learns from this past year," Bowden said.



Courtesy of Jennifer Boachie
OPEN FIELD—Sophomore running back Tony McIntosh runs with the ball in Saturday's season finale. The Crusaders lost 37-32.

Runners turn in career-best times in regional meet

By Luke Trama

Contributing writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's cross country teams competed in the NCAA Midwest Regional meet on Saturday, running to 14th and 15th place finishes, respectively.

Sophomore Paul Thistle and Freshman Alycia Woodruff both ran standout races, qualifying for the NCAA National Championships at St. Olaf tomorrow.

Although every runner on

both teams completed the course in a career-best time, the team's performances were looked at with mixed feelings.

Men's cross country

Despite all seven competing runners turning in their fastest performances of the season, the Crusader men finished 14th place in a competitive Midwest Regional, dropping two spots from the team's 2006 ranking.

Thistle's time of 25:28, a personal best by more than one minute, was good for a 21st place finish. He became the first Susquehanna runner since 2003 to qualify for the National meet.

Backing up this strong performance was a pack that consisted of senior Joe Ramsey (95th, 27:09), junior J.J. Brooks (101st, 27:15), freshman Mike Harahan (105th, 27:18) and senior Jentre Deibler (116th, 27:30).

Freshmen David Haklar (140th, 27:50) and Luke Trama (170th, 28:19) also competed for the Crusaders.

Head coach Marty Owens said that for the Crusader men, who were ranked 10th in the region going into Saturday's meet, a 14th place finish was not what they were hoping for; however, the team ended a successful season with a positive attitude.

"I think we'd like to have finished higher, but given the performances we saw, I don't think we can be disappointed," Owens said. "To have all seven runners run lifetime bests—that shows something about how well we've worked," he said.

Thistle said that he "was happy to see everybody run personal bests, but our standing in the region doesn't reflect how hard we've worked as a team."

"It was a tough region this year," he said.

Thistle's focus now shifts to the NCAA Cross Country

Championships at St. Olaf tomorrow. While the race is sure to be very competitive, Thistle said he views it also as a learning experience. "I want to learn from this experience, but at the same time, I want to go out there and perform at the level I know I am capable of," Thistle said. "My goal is to race the way I know I can race, but most of all, have fun."

Women's cross country

Behind personal bests from all seven runners, the women's team earned a 15th place finish—an improvement of four

Please see RUN page 7

Men win fourth in a row, beat Lycoming 108-89

By Erin McGarrigle

Staff writer

The Crusader swim teams split a non-conference meet against former Middle Atlantic Conference rival Lycoming in Williamsport on Tuesday evening.

Susquehanna men 106, Lycoming 89

The men's swimming team won by a score of 106-89 for the fourth straight time.

For the men's team, senior Jeff Fornadley took the win for the Crusaders in the 50 and 100 freestyle.

Senior Alex Thurstic took first place in the 200 freestyle and in the 100 backstroke.

The Crusaders topped the Warriors in both of the relay events. The 200 medley relay team clocked a time of 1:42.17.

In the 200 freestyle relay, junior Jeff Gorceyia along with Kormanik, Thurstic and Fornadley took the win. Sophomore Liv Thran clocked his lifetime best in the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 10:43.83.

Lycoming 115.5, Susquehanna women 89.5

The Crusader women lost to Lycoming 115.5-89.5.

For the women, freshman Christie Savard was the only double-event-winning Crusader of the night. She put up wins in the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

"I was really happy with how I swam in the 200 freestyle; however I wish I could have done better in the 100 backstroke," Savard said.

The 200 medley relay team, consisting of Savard, senior Lindsey Moretti, freshman Sarah Springer and freshman Lauren Snyder, took the second-place spot. Snyder also took the first-place spot in the 500 freestyle and second in the 200 freestyle.

Dickinson 122, Susquehanna women 77

The women's swim team also fell last week to non-conference competition Dickinson by a score of 122-77.

The 400 medley relay took second with a time of 4:26.31 with the help of Savard, Moretti, Springer and senior Julie Yingling. Yingling set a school record in her 100 backstroke with 1:03.10, beating her own school record.

Senior Abby Latterson took the only other Crusader win in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:43.21.

Susquehanna men 111, Dickinson 89

The men's swim team upset non-conference opponent Dickinson on Friday with a 111-89 score for the first win against them in 20 years.

The Crusaders were off to a good start with a win in the 400 yard medley relay. Thurstic, Fornadley, Wolfand Scheno took the first place spot with a 3:40.76 time. "I always like competing in relays," Fornadley said. "You feel more of a responsibility to your teammates to swim faster. It's also not as predictable."

Freshman Alex Wilcox placed second in both of his events. He took first place in the 1000 freestyle in 10:38.95 and also commanded the 200 butterfly, clocking a 2:06.98.

Men's basketball, ready to win, set for season opener tonight

By Brian Savard

Staff writer

The men's basketball team returns nearly its entire lineup from last year heading into the 2007-08 season.

The Crusaders went 16-10 last season and qualified for the Commonwealth Conference play-offs. Susquehanna lost in the first round to Juniata.

Guard Sean Ulrichy, known as much for his upward pointing bangs as his smooth jumper, returns to the Crusader roster as junior. Ulrichy played for Susquehanna his freshman year.

The starting backcourt for the Crusaders is deadly. Sophomore guard Bryan Majors will run the point-guard position for the second straight season after a successful 109-assist campaign. Robinson, if he remains healthy, will return as one of the premier players in all of Division III, showing versatility on both the offensive and defensive side of the court. Junior forward Joel Patch got the nod to start at the small forward position after leading the team in rebounds and blocks last year. Patch averaged 7.5 rebounds per game and amassed 30 blocks in the 2006-07 season.

The backcourt will combine veteran leadership as well as freshman size and talent. Cuff averaged 17.2 points per game and shot 85 percent from the free-throw line.

The newcomers for Susquehanna will contribute immediately to the already deep roster. Freshman forward Hunter McKain is a sleek 6-foot-7, 190-pound threat that brings about talent to the team. McKain tied for third place at the 2006 Pennsylvania AA State Championships in the high jump for Shady Side Academy, jumping 6 feet, 4 inches. Freshman center Rob Cosgrove resembles the intimidating physique of 2006 graduate Matt Effler with a 6-foot-7-inch, 265-pound frame and should impact the Crusaders' post play immediately.

Freshman guard Frank Marcinck Jr. is no stranger to the Susquehanna men's basketball program, as he joins the team as the son of head coach Frank Marcinck.

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Freshman guard Frank Marcinck Jr. is no stranger to the Susquehanna men's basketball program, as he joins the team as the son of head coach Frank Marcinck.

This year, the Crusaders are

starting fresh in a new conference. The team was selected second in the preseason Landmark Conference coaches' poll behind Scranton. Marcinck, who will take the head coach position for his 19th season this year, said that the team set some lofty but attainable goals.

"We want to win the Landmark, win 20 games and make the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament," Marcinck said. "The Landmark champion does not get an automatic bid, but the conference will be competitive nonetheless."

"We need to keep up our consistency of play," Marcinck said. "We played at high levels for eight- to 10-minute stretches last year, but we want to play at that high level over a 40-minute time period."

Susquehanna kicks off its season this weekend against Kean in the 19th Annual Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament. Mary Washington and Penn College will face off in the other first-round game.

Okonak said that the fans should expect a good showing from the team this season.

"There will be some exciting games," Okonak said. "We're looking to play in the championship game. The environment last year was great. It should be even louder this year since our team's better."

Marcinck said that this week-end's opening game will not be a walk in the park for Susquehanna.

"Kean will be very athletic and will play aggressive man-to-man coverage," Marcinck said. "They play in one of the best Division III conferences in the country, so they'll be ready for us. We need to get tested early and see how we respond to the tough situation."

News in brief

Trax to host benefit concert

Phi Mu Alpha will host its annual philanthropic event "Save the Sound," at Trax today from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Acts scheduled to perform include Tyler Van Kirk, Rob Davis, Minutes, 13 Strings, Cletus Mergitroid, Sinfonian-bergs and Autofret.

Donations will be accepted to help fund music education programs in local public schools.

Wristbands will be available to those who are 21 and older.

On Saturday, Susquehanna Athletics will host an Ugly Sweater Holiday Party from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Wristbands will be available to those who are 21 and older, and coaches will serve as guest bartenders.

D.J. Arley from the Susquehanna swim team will provide the entertainment.

Additionally, there will be a raffle to win an iPod Shuffle and free giveaways throughout the evening.

WQSU to hold annual toy drive

WQSU will once again sponsor the Marine Corps Toys for Tots campaign on campus this holiday season.

Donations of new, unwrapped toys for children of all ages, along with monetary contributions are being accepted.

Donation bins will be set up around campus.

Any contributions to Toys for Tots may also be dropped off in the WQSU studio.

For more information, contact WQSU secretary Pat Wendt or junior Lisa Molendini.

DNC activist discusses political campaign field

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

Longtime political activist and member of the Democratic National Committee Margaret Xifaras presented the lecture "Presidential Politics 2007-08: A View From the Folks in the Field" on Nov. 28.

The lecture was sponsored by the Political Science Department. Michele DeMary, associate professor of political science, said the department's yearly speaker series is divided between the "international relations/comparative politics people and the Americanists," and this year it was the Americanists' turn.

"We thought since there is a presidential election going on, we should have somebody come and talk about this process," DeMary said.

DeMary said Xifaras was asked to come and speak "about the party selection process that's going on in the presidential race right now and the view from the fields."

Xifaras worked for the DNC, she hoped people of all parties would attend. "I'm less interested in the

perspective of any one party and more in the perspective of parties and the role that they play in choosing our elected officials," DeMary said. "While I may talk in my American politics and presidency classes about elections and campaigns, Ms. Xifaras has lived it."

Joining Xifaras at the lecture was Lance Simmens, special assistant to Gov. Ed Rendell. Both spoke of their educations, accomplishments and involvement in the field of politics before taking questions from the audience.

Xifaras said that in 1968, she organized campus demonstrations and protests and would spend nights talking about the war with her colleagues. "Night after night, we'd solve the world's problems and do jack about it," she said.

Xifaras said that one day she decided she felt very deeply about solving those problems, so she went into local communities and started knocking on doors to speak with people. "You need to believe in what you're doing and just persevere," Xifaras said.

Simmens encouraged people to do something that they truly love

and to do something that will make a difference.

Simmens said that an American government course in college is what inspired him to get into politics. He said he realized that the course made him want to make a difference in the world through the political system.

With the caucuses and primaries quickly approaching, Xifaras told the audience that if anyone felt strongly about one candidate or another, now was the time to go and work for that candidate.

"Once the caucuses and primaries are over and it's pretty clear who's going to be the nominee; then the next phase would be to look at the choice, Republican, Democrat, if there are independents, you can always look at independents too. And then get involved with an informed choice, maybe even get involved with those campaigns," she said.

Simmens said that everything done in the political realm deals with today's generation.

"I believe that the most fun you can have is jumping on those opportunities when they come by," he said.



SHOPPING — Junior Ashley Thompson considers buying an ornament from the Christmas tree at Susquehanna's first fair trade festival.

Students sponsor fair trade festival

By Sierra McCleary-Harris
Online editor

The Student Advocacy Team is sponsoring a "Shop for Justice" fair trade festival in Mellon Lounge today from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. and tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Volunteers at this non-profit festival will sell hand-crafted merchandise from organizations such as Ten Thousand Villages, Equal Exchange and Divine Chocolate, according to junior Caitlin Newman, a member of the Student Advocacy Team.

Ten Thousand Villages is a non-profit organization founded in 1946 that features the work of artisans from more than 30 different countries.

According to www.tenthousandvillages.com, the organization is "part of a worldwide movement that is striving to improve the livelihood of disadvantaged people in developing countries through the expansion of fair trade."

So, what is fair trade? TransFair USA, a non-profit organization, notes on its Web site that it is a certification that "empowers farmers and farm workers to lift themselves out of poverty by investing in their farms and communities, protecting the environment and developing the business skills necessary to compete in the global marketplace."

Senior Sara Jane Luley, a member of the Student Advocacy Team, said the various organizations send the products to Susquehanna to be sold during the festival. She added that the festival is non-profit for the University, so all proceeds will be sent back to the organizations.

"It's not just to sell these products, but also to raise awareness of what fair trade is," she said. The festival will also feature an advocacy table with information about the Jubilee Act and the ONE campus challenge.

According to Newman, the Jubilee Act supports debt cancellation in 189 countries and is based on the millennium development goals.

Newman said debt cancellation is important because many developing countries are only

paying interest on money they've borrowed in order to jump-start their economies, and they aren't even touching their principal debt.

According to www.one.org, the millennium development goals are to eradicate extreme poverty and hunger, achieve universal primary education; promote gender equality; reduce child mortality; improve maternal health; combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases; ensure environmental sustainability; and develop a global partnership for development.

The ONE campus challenge is a competition between college campuses across the country with the intention to raise awareness about extreme poverty and hunger.

Teams that have been formed at each college host events and activities to gain points, and Susquehanna's Student Advocacy Team is currently 33rd in the country. "[This event] is really important to social justice because farmers and artisans in other countries work their whole lives without fair wages," Newman said, noting that the event is being advertised as "Shop for Justice."

Shumanitarians will also have a table at the festival on behalf of the Heifer Project, a non-profit organization dedicated to ending hunger and saving the earth, said senior Lauren Fasnacht, a member of Shumanitarians.

Fasnacht said that people will be able to make donations or purchase livestock for families in need. She also said that there will be people dressed in animal costumes to promote the event and raise awareness.

Fasnacht said that the Shumanitarians like to bring projects to people creatively and that having the table set up like a sale will help spark interest. According to Fasnacht, the families who receive the animals will be taught how to use the animals so that they can not only benefit one family but also help whole villages. She also said that those people who purchase animals will receive a booklet with information on how the families will benefit from their gifts.

Housing option to expand

By Lauren Williams
Managing editor of design

The Board of Trustees approved construction plans at the end of October for Phase II of the development of West Village.

According to Eric Lassahn, director of residence life and volunteer programs, phase two includes the additions of buildings C and D to the residence hall cluster. Designs are currently underway, and ground is set to be broken spring 2008 as soon as weather permits.

"Current plans call for buildings C and D to be very similar to the apartment-style housing of A and B, with some exceptions," Lassahn said. "We will be gathering student feedback from residents of West Village in an effort to make improvements in Phase II."

He said that to create more space in each of the apartments, the wall between the kitchen and common room area will become a breakfast bar in the new buildings. The small classrooms in the residence halls are also planned to be equipped with Smart technology.

"Some units are planned to contain additional space to house organizational materials or functions," Lassahn said. "This would increase our capacity for organizational housing, such as volunteer projects or academic-based programmatic housing."

Jenna Fredericks, coordinator of residence life for student conduct and Susquehanna alumna, said West Village and other apartment-style housing options are attractive to students.

"When I was a first-year stu-

dent at Susquehanna, West Hall was not renovated or air-conditioned, and the West Village was only a rumor," Fredericks said. "Now students have many more options to consider when looking into housing, and the chances of living in a suite or apartment-style area is greater."

Currently, West Village has apartments to accommodate four people, along with a common area and a kitchenette.

The basement of each building contains a large common area lounge including a pool table, large-screen television, laundry room, classroom and staff office.

The basement is also equipped with Wi-Fi, and the entire buildings have signal amplifiers to enhance cell phone signals.

Service to ring in holiday season

By Steph Beazley
Staff writer

One of Susquehanna's most beloved traditions, the Christmas Candlelight Service, will take place Tuesday, Dec. 4, in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Pre-service music will begin at 7 p.m., and the service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Christmas Candlelight Service is an annual event that brings together more than 1,600 members of the university and the surrounding community to celebrate the Christmas season through words and music. The program will include carols, prayers, traditional readings and candle lighting at the end of the service.

Performing in the service this year will be University Organist Marcos Krieger; the SU Handbell Choir, directed by sophomore Sarah Weiser; and the Masterworks Chorus under the direction of Music Director and Conductor Cyril Stretansky.

Stretansky said the service will be especially memorable for him this year, as it will be his last as a conductor. After 35 years with the Susquehanna music department, he will retire at the end of this academic year.

"Retirement brings mixed emotions," Stretansky said. He said he is experiencing a great deal of nostalgia as his final Candlelight Service approaches, but he said it has always been a particular joy to for

him to prepare for these services.

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke will preside over the service, assisted by the Rev. Ted Kesting, spiritual advisor to Susquehanna's Catholic community and pastor of Selmsgrove's St. Pius X Church.

In addition to the Candlelight Service, Susquehanna University Neighborhood Council and the Center for Volunteer Programs will sponsor their annual food drive.



HOLY MASS — The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke gives his sermon at a past candlelight service.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Partly sunny and cloudy throughout the day with a high of 45 and a low of 26 overnight.



SATURDAY

Mix of sun and clouds with a high of 36 and a low of 26 overnight.



SUNDAY

Mix of both rain and snow showers with a day-time high of 38 and an overnight low of 26.



courtesy of weather.com

FORUM

Editor challenges campus apathy

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LIVING AND ARTS

Holiday concert set for Sunday

Page 4

Tau Kappa Epsilon hosts fundraiser

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SPORTS

Women's basketball wins 56-51

Page 6

Men's basketball loses in overtime

Page 6



Editorials

Election season brings opportunity

If all goes as planned, each of us should only be on Susquehanna's campus for one presidential election. Current seniors are the only students to have experienced this. Fall 2004 was an exciting time, but I envy those of you who will participate in the 2008 election in an undergraduate setting. The 2004 election was very competitive and brought out the foibles in many people on campus. It spurred a great deal of debate between the two major parties, and much of that debate happened on the Forum page of *The Crusader*. We consistently received more letters and columns being written during that first semester than any other time that I can remember during my three and a half years as an editor, and the page was truly a forum for many opinions on the political world.

It was an incredible time to be on campus, especially with "Rock the Vote" campaigns promising 2004 to be the year that our generation would impact the polls. So why am I feeling this jealousy?

First, the race is anyone's game. This is the first election in decades that neither an incumbent president nor vice president is running for president, which opens up the field. There are more candidates running for both parties than I can keep track of, and the pundits seem to think that it's too early to predict who will win the nominations, let alone the White House.

A more important aspect of the campaign season is the participation and involvement that's brewing on campus. Already, several candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives have appeared on campus, as well as Sen. Lindsey Graham, a conservative political pundit, came to give speeches, and insiders have told us what the campaign is like from the field.

The energy in the air here seems different this year. Groups are paying attention to the races and trying to get others to listen, as well. Aside from endorsing parties, student groups are more active than ever in promoting their causes, from hunger to AIDS to the environment.

Each of us can make a difference. Vote in the primary. Pay attention to the issues. Go to events sponsored by the Political Science Department, SU College Republicans, and Student Liberals, Activists and Progressives. Write a letter about a candidate or an issue to *The Crusader* (shameless plug). Talk to friends. Watch debates. Vote in November's general election.

This is our chance to prove to the community that Susquehanna students are not apathetic. Don't waste it.

— Jessica Sprengle '08

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

When astronauts spend extended periods of time in zero-gravity environments, they often find the resultant weightlessness to be exhilarating.

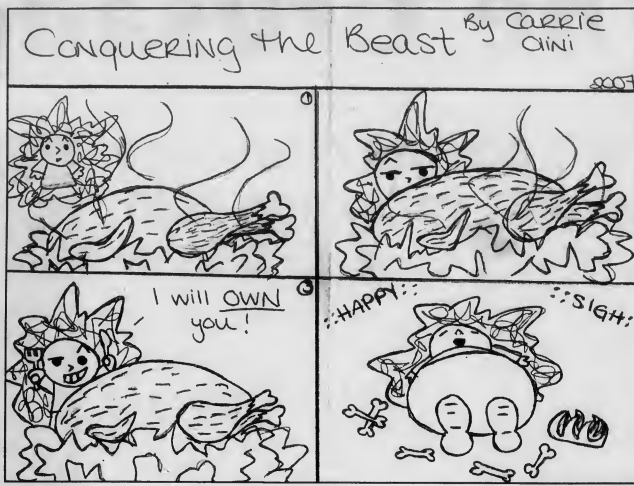
There are some less pleasant complications, as well. In the absence of gravity's compressive force, the human spinal column expands, and bone mass is lost at a rate of 1 percent each month. Exercise helps preserve muscle tone, but it does not stop bone loss.

Apparently, the stress and pressure of gravity is necessary for good health.

Stress and pressure are normal parts of life in the academic community, and at no time do we feel their compressive force more acutely than at semester's end.

When you feel stressed, consider the astronauts and remember that stress is necessary for health and growth.

When you feel distressed, remember the Psalmist who prayed, "In my distress I called to the Lord; I cried to my God for help. From his temple he heard my voice; my cry came before him, into his ears" (Psalm 18).



The Crusader/Carrie Cini

Letter to the Editor

Students question speaker's facts

We would like to begin by thanking the SU College Republicans for bringing their pro-life speaker onto our campus. We agree with the sentiments of the president, Mike Ubens, that our campus, as a whole, can be very apathetic.

That being said, we would like to give our response to their choice of a speaker. Angela "Bay" Buchanan, a conservative political pundit, came to deliver a lecture titled, "Abortion: It's Hazardous to Your Health." Despite the title of her speech, Buchanan was able to cite only one study that linked breast cancer to abortion, after prompting from a student, while the rest of her information remained unmentioned.

She also mentioned the consent form that Planned Parenthood in Texas requires women to sign before having an abortion. Planned Parenthood holds informational sessions before a woman enters her fetus, making sure that she is completely aware of the consequences of her actions.

The information Buchanan misquoted was from the booklet, "A Woman's Right to Know," which can be found on the Planned Parenthood Web site. Page 17 of the booklet says, "While there are studies that have found an increased risk of developing breast cancer after an induced abortion, some studies have found no overall risk."

Buchanan felt that having women sign this form was admittance by Planned Parenthood that abortion causes cancer. Additionally, before any major or invasive surgery, a person is required to sign a consent form, detailing the possible risks. It is looked upon as being fairly routine.

Buchanan continued to mislead the audience by describing an unmentioned study. She said that women were shown to develop breast cancer after having an abortion. The study consisted of women under the age of 18 who had undergone an abortion and had a history of breast cancer in their families. Buchanan said that this study was conducted with a random sample of participants. This is not possible. The study, by nature, would have forced the experimenters to choose their participants based on the many guidelines listed above. Therefore, it was not a truly random study and did not sample the population of women at large.

The other point we would like to take issue with is the fact that while she agreed to entertain any questions posed by the audience, she consistently failed to adequately answer any of them. She deployed multiple diversionary tactics, including changing the topic and attempting to intimidate the audience members. Buchanan treated each person that

approached the microphone very abrasively, being both condescending and confrontational.

If the SU College Republicans intended to fight apathy on campus by bringing Buchanan here, we believe they succeeded. However, if their goal was to educate the student body, we feel they were sorely mislead. Buchanan, while passionate, lacked the academic background and ability to reinforce her arguments to make her a functional speaker.

— Ricky Reiss '08 and Jessie Stoltzfus '08

Writer urges advocacy to end poverty

Over the past few weeks, Susquehanna students have invited our friends and family to join, we have taken pictures of our pets wearing ONE bands, we have blogged, we have spread the word and we have gotten excited. In referring to the nationwide competition that Susquehanna has entered — the ONE campaign challenge.

If you haven't heard about it, go to www.one.org/campus to sign up and earn Susquehanna some points. During this time, I have been so happy to see Susquehanna students getting excited and passionate about ending extreme poverty. Students are connecting through Facebook, we are signing everyone we know onto the ONE Campus Challenge, we're talking about ONE over dinner and we're helping the fight against global poverty.

What has gotten into us? We have been empowered to change this world. Students have played crucial roles in every great movement in America, and we are now going to end extreme poverty and hunger.

The ONE campaign uses a simple idea. Everyone needs to stand as ONE if we are to end poverty. This campaign raises public awareness about global poverty, hunger, disease and efforts to fight such problems in the world's poorest countries. As ONE, we ask our leaders to do more to fight the global emergencies of AIDS and extreme poverty.

Our personal checks cannot compare to the aid and support our government can provide to those who are suffering. We need to tell our representatives in Congress that extreme poverty is a crucial issue. It is a bipartisan issue — there's only one side in the fight against AIDS and extreme poverty.

Do you realize that the world has enough food to feed everyone? God has provided enough for the earth to sustain itself, and right now, we are not just using what we have been given. No argument of overpopulation or natural distribution can rationalize the fact that people die from hunger every day. There are systems in place

that keep some people poor and hungry, while others have abundance.

Susquehanna students are fed up and are taking a stand against that unjust and oppressive system. We are working against the devastating effects of AIDS in Africa through the work of SPAA, using our voices to affect the U.S. government through the Student Advocacy Team and providing fair wages to artisans and farmers in developing countries by hosting a Fair Trade Festival. This is why we may seem a little crazy to those around us. We are on fire for justice. We are working with a purpose, and that purpose is to change this world to benefit those on the fringes. Are you not already excited? Take up the charge, stand as ONE and join Susquehanna's fight against poverty and injustice.

— Caitlin Newman '09

Group defends pro-life speaker

In response to the pro-choice articles written last week, we would like to clarify a few of the points made. First, no one ever said life as a pregnant college student would be easy; rather, it would be really difficult. However, this fetus is a "child," as previous pro-choice articles stated, and as Angela "Bay" Buchanan said, you can't just take someone else's life into your own hands. This also applies to the issue of rape. Women who become pregnant as a result of the violent act of rape should not then be entitled to commit the violent act of murder against the child.

Another question posed to Buchanan was what should happen when there needs to be a choice between the life of the mother and the life of the child. As Buchanan stated, there has never been a case of this nature. Cases in which a mother or her child dies during or shortly after childbirth are not predicted. There is not an opportunity for choice, and advances in medicine make it unlikely for this issue to develop in the future. Of course, with these medical advances, there also comes the option to follow the child's health during pregnancy. There are times when a mother may be told that her child's life is at risk, so what about abortion then? The key word is risk; the child is not dead and therefore should be given a fair chance at life.

Buchanan highlighted all of these points, along with answering all questions asked. It is hard to see how anybody can contend that she did not when she stayed until 11:30 p.m. — until the last student walked out of the door. We couldn't be happier with this event. Thanks go to all those who attended.

— Executive Board, SU College Republicans

Forum fosters debate

Ryan Moyer

Staff writer

On Monday, Nov. 26, the Brotherhood hosted a Cultural Relations Forum.

The forum was one of the two that the Brotherhood is sponsoring this year.

The four panelists for the Cultural Relations Forum were Douglas Powers, associate professor of theatre; Cymone Fourshey, associate professor of history; Colleen Zoller, assistant professor of philosophy; and Jeffrey Mann, associate professor of religion.

The panelists each gave a short presentation of their views and then entertained questions from an audience of students and others.

The speakers provided many different perspectives of cultural relations.

They also talked about their experiences and views of cultural relations on this campus in conjunction with their own lives both off and on campus.

The panelists asked the students questions on how they view themselves on a campus like Susquehanna.

Many of the student's responses were informative and gave insight to how things really happen in this university.

The students talked about their experiences with other students and also with faculty members.

The panelists themselves talked about problems in how the administration addresses certain issues on campus, as well as how people on our campus never get to the root of the problems we have.

We don't ask why someone says what they say. Instead, we back each other, nothing gets solved and we lose the potential for positive, community-building discussions where people can listen to other views.

We also talked about how people need to have a sense of open-mindedness when talking about issues pertaining to cultural relations.

Many of the students brought up conversational pieces that were stimulating.

One question that was brought up was about interracial dating and how people react to it on this campus.

When this question was discussed, the student talked about how people view interracial dating on this campus as something that isn't talked about due to the silence in the room.

But the student went on to raise the question of which race of people would have the biggest problem with the situation if a black male and a white female were to date?

The student then suggested that the black population would have a problem with this type of situation on this campus and in our society in general, due to the history that both black and white people have had.

It is harder, the student said, to find acceptance in your own race instead of the opposition.

Another one of the panelists talked about a similar situation, saying it is known that this is a societal problem.

This panelist also said that you shouldn't care what people think, it's your life, and you make your own decisions. Do what makes you happy.

I think that on our campus, discussions like this are needed in order to make our community a cohesive unit.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha elected its 2008 executive board. The officers-elect are juniors Meghan Clark, president; Cecilia Lytle, vice president I of programming council; Metztli Rodriguez, vice president III of recruitment; Colleen Nord, recording secretary; and sophomores Kristen Prozialeck, vice president II of new member education; Whitney Snyder, treasurer; Alyssa Caracausa, ritual chair; Jessica Boudakian, historian; and Allie Boichicchio, panhellenic delegate.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will host its annual Kids' Night Out on Dec. 1 from 6 to 9 p.m. in Susquehanna's field house, located in the Garrett Sports Complex.

Children ages 5 to 15 are welcome to join and activities will include swimming, coloring and other games. A lifeguard will be on duty, and children are encouraged to bring bathing suits. PRSSA will also provide refreshments. The cost is \$10 per child and \$5 for each additional sibling.

PRSSA

In addition to the games and recreation, the Evangelical Hospital will teach the importance of washing hands with a "Germ City" demonstration at the Kids' Night Out.

Parents will also be given donated gift cards from various local businesses while supplies last. Some businesses include BJ's Steak and Rib House, Friendly's, Perkins, Wendt's Pork Palace and Four Seasons Diner. All proceeds from the event will go to PRSSA.

Volunteer

The Center for Volunteer Programs and the Susquehanna University Neighborhood Council will sponsor their annual holiday food drive. Donations of non-perishable foods will be accepted from Nov. 26 until the Candlelight Service on Dec. 4.

Collection boxes will be located around campus, including the lobby of each residence hall, Mellon Lounge, the lobby of Weber Chapel and Selinsgrove Hall, as well as throughout the Selinsgrove community.

Some of the most-needed items include canned meats, evaporated milk, peanut butter, dried and canned fruit, canned soups, rice and pasta. Donations of personal care items such as deodorant, soaps and cleaning supplies will also be accepted.

Donations will help meet local hunger needs during the holiday season. All donations will go to Haven Ministry, a homeless shelter in Sunbury. For more information, contact the Center for Volunteer Programs.

ONE

Susquehanna is in competition with campuses across America to fight extreme poverty and hunger. To stand as ONE with Susquehanna, sign the ONE declaration at www.one.org/campus.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.


Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published. Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

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Singers to give holiday concert

By Sarah Burkhardt
Staff writer

The Susquehanna University Chamber Singers have been rehearsing music since September for their upcoming concert, which will feature music dating from the 12th century to the present.

For more than 30 years, this select group of students has performed an annual Christmas Concert under the direction of Cyril Stretansky, professor of music.

"Getting to sing Christmas music for four months was a lot of fun and a good de-stressor," said sophomore Blake Mosser, who was invited to join the group in spring 2007.

Mosser is among 19 students chosen from the University Choir to sing in this smaller ensemble, which performs for two repertoires a year.

"With Chamber Singers, a high level of musicianship is expected so we can quickly move past the notes into the details that create the music,"

"This concert is especially meaningful to me as I will be retiring at the end of this academic year."

— Cyril Stretansky,
Professor of music

he said.

Stretansky said he is impressed with the professionalism, preparation and performance level of the group.

"This concert is especially meaningful to me as I will be retiring at the end of this academic year," he said.

Junior Ashley Flanagan said that her favorite piece on the program is "Jesu, Son Most Sweet and Dear" because "the

harmonies are so poignant, and though it is rather simplistic, the balance between triplets and duplets and the degree of detail control make it extraordinarily complex."

The students' voices will be accompanied by two part-time faculty members: Ruth Hunter on harp and Diane Scott on piano.

Senior Corey Emmons said, "I'm looking forward to the concert because I think the harp is unique and adds a unique and different sound it sounds great."

"I've wanted to be in Chamber Singers since I started here at SU," Emmons said. "I think this year's group sings really well together."

Flanagan added, "The final product is beautiful, and though I would count that as only a small aspect of the concert's meaningfulness, it is nonetheless very satisfying."

According to Mosser, "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by composer Ralph Vaughan Williams will offer a preview for

audience members for other upcoming performances. The Christmas Candlelight Service will feature a portion of "Donna Nobis Pacem," also by Williams, and will be sung in its entirety in the spring when the Masterworks Chorus performs at Carnegie Hall, Mosser said.

The Christmas Concert includes favorites such as "Carol of the Bells" and "Go Tell it on the Mountain," as well as songs sung in Latin and Spanish.

Stretansky said he selects music that is appropriate for the season and that is especially exciting for the Chamber Singers to perform, and that, in turn, gets the audience excited.

The first concert will take place at the Basilica of Saints Cyril and Methodius in Danville, where more than 200 people are expected to attend, Stretansky said.

The second concert will take place in Stretansky Concert Hall at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 2.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

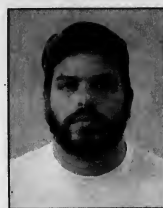


How do you stay sane during finals week?



Caitlin Newman
'09

"I make a to-do list and focus on things one at a time."



Jordan Samet
'07

"I'm not."



Josh Stroup
'08

"I think of all the stupid things that me and my roommate laughed at last night on television."

The Crusader/Chris Albright

Retired professor to entertain area seniors

By Heather Coburn
Asst. Living & Arts editor

Classical and holiday music will be featured at the annual Institute of Lifelong Learning holiday program on Dec. 5.

The institute, which is in its 19th year, according to Christine Jaegers, director of the Center of Continuing Education, provides at least 10 programs each year for senior citizens in the community. The seniors pay a small fee for yearly memberships.

While the rest of the programs throughout the year feature speakers, the December holiday program consists of performances by pianist Gail Deibler and the Susquehanna Chamber Singers, according to Jaegers.

"It's a real highlight for the members," she said. The programs begin at 11 a.m., but the seniors usually arrive early for refreshments outside of Degenstein Theater, she said.

Following the program, which usually lasts for an hour, many seniors choose to eat lunch, paid for ahead of time, in the meeting rooms next door.

"It's a nice way for them to spend an hour or so with a

bunch of people around a table," said Deibler, who has given a 30-minute piano performance at the holiday program since 1997.

Deibler taught full-time at Susquehanna from 1959 until 1994, when he formally retired. He continued to teach a full course load as an adjunct faculty member for a few years after that and then began cutting back until he was only teaching a few classes and lessons. He said he stopped teaching altogether four years ago when he did not want to make a commitment to work for an entire semester.

Deibler said he was asked to perform at the Institute of Lifelong Learning holiday program by the late Rev. Ray "Padre" Shaheen, former university chaplain and special assistant to the president.

Beginning in 2001, Deibler said that rather than performing solo, he accompanied a student performer at the program.

He said he chooses one or two seniors to work with throughout each academic year, accompanying them on piano for competitions, performances and audition tapes.

One of these students has joined him at the holiday program for the last six years.

This year, however, Deibler is back to performing solo, "which is how it started out," he said. Deibler will play pieces by Bach, Rachmaninoff and Chopin, among others.

He said he tries to practice at least three hours each day, but practicing has been difficult this month because he is recovering from knee surgery.

"This year's been hard because I have to spend so much time with my heels above my head," he said.

Deibler said the seniors enjoy the holiday program. "They look forward to it," he said. "Hopefully we give them good stuff."

Deibler recently joined the Institute of Lifelong Learning, and he tries to attend a lot of the programs.

The institute has 135 members, according to Jaegers. Most are from Selingsgrove, but some come from as far away as Williamsport.

"The number of seniors attending has remained steady," Jaegers said. "We're comfortable

with this number."

She said Susquehanna advertises the institute at senior centers and churches, but most new members learn about it by word of mouth. "This is a unique opportunity for seniors," she said. "It's a way for Susquehanna to provide some programming for seniors in our area."

She said seniors are able to learn about topics they would not normally encounter. Deibler said he has seen speakers on spiders, the history of Susquehanna and Knobel's Amusement Park.

The speakers are lined up at least a year in advance, according to Jaegers, by director Joe Herb. Deibler said that many members suggest speakers they think would be interesting, and Herb takes them into consideration when searching.

"They bring really interesting things in," he said.

The Institute of Lifelong Learning holiday program will be in Degenstein Theater on Dec. 5 from 11 a.m. until noon. Jaegers said the program is free and encouraged students to attend and meet the senior members of the local community.

SPLASH



The Crusader/Lauren Williams

Senior Andrew Addison partakes in Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Pitch for Alzheimer's" fundraiser on Wednesday afternoon. Several members of the fraternity sat in 41-degree weather as participants paid \$2 for three chances to explode water balloons above them. All proceeds went to The Ronald Reagan Alzheimer's Research Fund Foundation.

Professor's art to join nativities in festival

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

The Christmas season is upon us, and with it comes a new tradition, the 2007 Christmas Nativity Collection and Music Festival in Williamsport.

The festival will feature paintings by artist Jeffrey Martin, part-time media director for the library.

The festival is the first of its kind to be held in Pennsylvania, according to Max Meng, organizing committee chair and Susquehanna adjunct faculty member.

Meng said more than 100 nativity displays will be featured in the festival, all of which depict the same event, yet are from different parts of the world and show different cultures.

Some of the nativity scenes are family heirlooms and are very valuable, according to Meng. He said the displays are all different styles and interpretations.

Meng said he had gotten in touch with Martin about having some of his paintings featured. "He's a friend, and I've always admired his work," said Meng.

Martin said about 10 of his paintings will be featured in the festival that they depict landscapes from "right in this area, right from around Selingsgrove, Snyder County, Union County area."

Meng said, "What we wanted to do was to tie in the Pennsylvania angle." He said that Martin's paintings will be mingled

among the nativity displays."

Martin said he mostly paints portraits and has painted congressmen, college presidents, and others. The paintings being used for the festival come from Christmas cards that he once painted, he said.

Martin said: "Back in the 90s, I did a lot of Christmas cards for the Wood-Mode Company. The Wood-Mode Company makes kitchen cabinets, and they put out a Christmas card every year with a local scene, like a local building or something like that in a Christmas setting, and for a couple years I did their Christmas cards."

The event will also feature music performances from choirs and singers from around the area. Musicians will also contribute instrumental performances for entertainment.

Martin said his paintings contribute to the Christmas theme. He said: "I think it's going to complement it rather than be the highlight. It will just complement the nativities and the music."

Rebecca Meng, organizing committee vice chair, said: "We're really excited about this event. It's a great opportunity for different religions and the community to come together and jump-start the Christmas season."

The festival began yesterday and continues today from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Williamsport Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, located at Radar-day Station, located at Radar-day, Cogan Station.

Degenstein Theater	
'Awake'	7:25 and 9:15 p.m.
'Enchanted'	7:30 and 10 p.m.
'August Rush'	7:55 and 10:05 p.m.
'Stephen King's The Mist'	7:25 and 10:05 p.m.
'Hitman'	7:35 and 10 p.m.
'Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium'	7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
'Beowulf'	8 and 10:15 p.m.
'Fred Claus'	7:50 and 10:15 p.m.
'No Country for Old Men'	7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
'Bee Movie'	7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
'American Gangster'	8:45 and 9:35 p.m.
'Dan in Real Life'	7:45 and 10:10 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacenter.com

Senior writing majors to give public reading

By Maureen Aquino
Graphics editor

The second of six Creative Writing Senior Readings will take place on Dec. 5.

The Senior Readings are an annual event, according to Gary Fincke, professor of English and creative writing.

The readings run throughout the year.

According to Fincke, all senior creative writing majors must give a public reading of an original work.

The readings are given in groups of four or five, and each student must read for about 15 minutes.

Fincke said, "It's a requirement for graduation, but more important, it's an opportunity for each senior to have an audience for their best work."

Fincke continued: "We also videotape every reading for a permanent record of the event. Each senior follows his or her reading by producing a chapbook of work that is archived in

the library and with the Writers Institute, as well as being distributed to friends and family."

Senior Kate Manning, a creative writing major and English minor, said she thinks the readings are a good idea.

"We work so closely in workshop and through the process of writing; it's great to finally get to hear a finished product," she said.

During the reading, Manning will present a non-fiction personal essay.

"We can read anything we want; it doesn't necessarily have to be new," she said. "I'm reading a new piece because it is the one that has the most polish to it."

Fincke said this year's readings will be held in the faculty lounge in Seibert Hall.

However, the readings may be moved to a different location due to the size of the audience.

The readings will begin at 7:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Cross country ends season at nationals, says goodbye

By Luke Trama

Contributing writer

Sophomore Paul Thistle and freshman Alycia Woodruff ended the cross country season on a strong note at the NCAA Division III National Championships on Saturday, Nov. 17.

Thistle and Woodruff, both competing at the national level for the first time, finished 172nd and 90th overall in their respective races. Thistle said that competing well at NCAA Nationals was both a learning experience and the realization of a goal.

"It was a good experience overall," said Thistle, who passed more than fifty runners in the last two miles of the race to finish with a time of 26:12. "It puts me in a position for next year where I know the expectations more," he said.

Head coach Marty Owens said he was impressed with



Joe Ramsey

Thistle's ability to work toward goals. "He ... likes to look at the bigger picture — it drives him and helps him work harder," Owens said. "His ability to set goals and drive to achieve them is something that's going to take him far."

Woodruff said she only expected herself to try her best and have fun. "It was a good ending to the season, and it was great to be running with a lot of talented runners," she said.

Woodruff's 90th place finish



Sara Jagielski

in 22:53 surprised many, but Owens said he was not surprised to see her compete well.

"To some people, this may have seemed like it came out of nowhere, but I knew she had this ability when she came here," Owens said. Based on her standout freshman season, he has very high hopes for the future. "Next year, I think she could be top five in the region."

The men's and women's teams each will graduate four seniors.

Men's cross country

Eric Johnson, Jason Sedgwick and team co-captains Joe Ramsey and Jentre Deibler will graduate.

Ramsey, from Shikellamy High School, is an elementary education major and a four-year letter winner. He finished second on the team for most of the season and ran a lifetime best 27:09 at the NCAA Regional Meet. He helped lead the team to the inaugural Landmark Conference Championship, earning a spot on the Second All-Conference team with an 8th place finish. Ramsey said that after he leaves Susquehanna, he intends to use the lessons he learned from this experience in the future. "I've learned that hard work mixed with fun will eventually pay off in the end," Ramsey said.

Deibler is also a graduate of Shikellamy High School. He is an accounting and economics major and plans to pursue accounting after college. Deibler's accomplishments this season include running a lifetime best race of 27:30 at the

regional meet and earning a spot on the Second All-Conference team at the Landmark Championships.

Johnson, a graduate of Central Dauphin East High School, is a journalism major and a three-year letter winner. Despite battling injuries throughout the season, Johnson competed in two races. His career best race was a time of 31:02 at the 2006 Waynesburg Invitational.

Sedgwick is a graduate of Franklin D. Roosevelt High School and a biochemistry major. Sedgwick is a four-year letter winner with a lifetime best of 50:20 at the 2006 DeSales Invitational.

Women's Cross Country

Seniors Katherine Bell, Sara Jagielski, Krissie Goulart and Erica Zornig will also graduate.

Bell, a four-year letter winner and co-captain, is a graduate of Manheim Township High School. She ran a personal best time of 25:42 at NCAA Regionals.

"My favorite moment as a

Crusader runner was enjoying the accomplishment of every team member achieving a personal best at the regional race," Bell said. She will study elementary education after graduating.

Jagielski, another four-year runner, is a graduate of Rice Memorial High School and a biology major. She ran a lifetime best of 24:36 at the NCAA Regional Meet, finishing third on the team.

Goulart, from Ridgewood High School, is also a four-year letter winner. Goulart competed at several meets this year, despite injuries. Her lifetime best is a mark of 25:59, set at the 2005 NCAA Regional meet.

"Krissie picked it up well this year and stayed very strong through injuries," Owens said.

Zornig is a four-year letter winner and a graduate of South Windsor High School. Though injuries ended her season early, her work ethic was a constant.

Her career best was 24:24 at the Penn State Spiked Shoe Invitational in 2005.

12 football seniors to graduate, leave legacy for Liberty

By Eric Johnson

Staff writer

The Susquehanna football team said goodbye to 12 seniors at the end of a 2-8 season.

Defensively, safety Eddie Jones; line-

backers Jeff Hauser, Nate Moore, Matt Giedgowd

and Jon Baker; and defensive linemen Greg Maugeri and Nick Defoe have played their last

games for the Crusaders.

Jones, a tri-captain from Selinsgrove, was a four-year starter for the Crusaders and had 11 career interceptions to go along with 190 total tackles (118 solo) and 12 pass breakups. This past season, Jones also accounted for two sacks.

Baker, a native of Lewistown, finished his career with 86 total tackles (59 solo) to go along with 5.5 tackles for loss and one sack. Most of his damage was done senior year, however, as he led the Crusaders with 81 total tackles. He also

accounted for a pass breakup and one forced fumble.

Hauser, from Exton, contributed both as a linebacker as well as on special teams. He finished his career with 56 total tackles (39 solo) to go along with five pass breakups and one interception.

Hauser believes that the adversity the team went through along with the achievements merited have made his experience memorable.

"It's easy to stick together when you win, but when you

have a season or career like this group of seniors has had and we still all stuck with it, I think that is a pretty good memory," Hauser said.

"Beating nationally ranked Delaware Valley last season as a junior was a pretty special game. I think the one thing I will take away from that I talked to the younger guys about is overcoming adversity."

Moore, from Selinsgrove, also broke the 100 career tackle barrier, finishing with a total of 106, with 77 being solo tackles. Moore also had 8.5 career tackles for loss, including 1.5 sacks.

Giedgowd, from Doylestown, finished his career with 21 total tackles including 12 solo.

On the defensive line, Maugeri, a native of Broomall, finished his career with 25 total tackles, including 18 solo to go along with four tackles for loss and two sacks.

Defoe, from Westport, Conn., finished with 56 career tackles (33 solo) and made a living behind the line of scrimmage, collecting 13.5 tackles for loss, including 6.5 sacks. Defoe also had a blocked kick.

On the offensive side, Nick Macia from Hampton, N.J.

played split end for the Crusaders. He finished his career with 50 catches for 570 yards (11.4 yards per catch) for six touchdowns. This past season, Macia hauled in the winning touchdown and two-point conversion reception with no time remaining over WPI for an 8-7 victory.

Running back Steve Golias, a native of Johnstown, had two career rushes for 13 yards.

On the offensive line, Andrew Bowden, from Westport, Conn.; Kevin Barron, from Islip, N.Y.; and Sean Gessner, from Cherry Hill, N.J., contributed to a Susquehanna offense that finished 5th in its first season in the Liberty League in pass offense with 179.8 yards-per-game while also helping the rushing attack average 133.6 yards-per-game to rank 6th overall in the Liberty League.

summer

Watch for complete summer course listings coming in January.

Intensive Session: May 12 - June 7
Summer Session: June 9 - July 26

Questions, please call: (570) 372-4354
or e-mail contacted@susqu.edu



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Selinsgrove Hall, 2nd Floor
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Around the horn

In this issue:

Men's basketball loses in final seconds — Page 6
Swimming stays perfect in conference — Page 6
Football graduates 12 seniors — Page 6

Crusaders named Athletes of Week

Two Susquehanna athletes were named Landmark Conference Athlete of the Week.

Senior guard Josh Robinson was named Landmark Men's Basketball Player of the Week for his performance in the Radisson/Carnegie Mellon Tournament last weekend.

Robinson was named to the All-Tournament Team, as the Crusaders went 1-1. He led the team with 25 points in the consolation game win over Haverford, shooting 8-of-14 from the field and three treys. He leads the conference in scoring average.

Freshman Lauren Snyder was named Landmark Women's Swimming and Diving Athlete of the Week for her performance against Catholic Nov. 17. Snyder battled two Cardinals in the 200 freestyle and won the race with a time of 2:07.61. She then pulled out a 5:45.24 win in the 500 freestyle. The women upset previously unbeaten Catholic to remain undefeated in the Landmark.

Four named All-Academic

The Landmark Conference named 32 student-athletes to the 2007 Fall Landmark All-Academic Team, which honors athletes who have excelled athletically and academically. From Susquehanna, junior J.J. Brooks, junior Laura Gausmann, junior Matthew Gawlas and senior Laura Haldeman were honored.

Brooks helped Susquehanna earn the Landmark Men's Cross Country Championship, placing 13th and earning second-team All-Conference laurels. The accounting major was a top-five runner during the year. Gausmann was a co-captain for the women's cross country team. She earned second-team All-Conference honors, placing eighth at the Landmark Championships. A political science major, she boasts the highest cumulative GPA of any Susquehanna fall athlete. Gawlas contributed to a men's soccer team that earned a berth in the postseason. He scored three goals as a defender on the year and captured second-team All-Conference honors. He is a biology major. Haldeman was a senior co-captain and defensive anchor for the women's soccer team. She started all 17 matches on the year, helping post a team goals-against average of 1.27. She will graduate with a degree in elementary education and Spanish.

This Week at Susquehanna

Men's basketball: Thurs. vs. Misericordia, 8 p.m.

Women's basketball: Tues. vs. Elizabethtown, 7 p.m.; Thurs. vs. Lycoming, 6 p.m.

Crusaders jump to 3-1 with victory

By Erin McGarrigue

Staff writer

The women's basketball team improved its record to 3-1 with a 56-51 victory over Chestnut Hill College Wednesday night.

The Grif-fins took an early 6-0 lead until a 3-point shot from senior forward Courtney Thibault triggered a 12-2 scoring run.

A scoring run from the Griffins at the end of the second period cut the Susquehanna lead down to 29-25 heading into halftime.

Opening the second half, senior forward Val Houseal and Thibault put back to back baskets together but were quickly countered by Chestnut Hill with three straight buckets to tie the score.

The score was tied at 33 early in the second half with plenty of time to play. Scoring was back and forth for both teams and was tied with just five minutes to play.

A free throw from sophomore forward Ashley Watkins and two more from Thibault sealed the win for the Crusaders.

Sophomore forward Samantha Janason and Watkins led the Crusaders with 11 points each, while freshman point guard Erika Barron tallied five assists and a game-high five steals.

Neumann 48, Susquehanna 47

The Crusaders had a one-point lead heading into halftime against the Neumann College Knights last Tuesday but lost by one in the final seconds of the game.

The Knights took the win on a free throw by Ashley Pearsall in the final seconds of the game.

The second half began with a 19-18 Susquehanna lead, but a quick run from the Knights put

the Crusaders behind. A run of their own put Susquehanna at a tie at 26.

Both teams battled back and forth for the lead and tied four times in the second half. With just over a minute to play, senior guard Ruth Williamson hit a layup to tie the score at 47.

The Crusaders fouled an opposing player with just 1.1 seconds to play, and Neumann was able to hit one of two free-throw opportunities to take the 48-47 win.

Susquehanna 55, Lake Erie 53

The women's basketball team took the championship of the Pepsi/Weis Tip-Off Tournament on Sunday, Nov. 18 against the Soaring Eagles of Lake Erie.

"It was wonderful to win the opening tournament on our home court," Williamson said. "Not only was it meaningful to take the trophy for the third time in a row, but it is always special to be able to do something you love and be successful at it in front of those who support you the most."

With under a minute to play Barron connected on a basket, giving the Crusaders a five-point lead.

Not long after, the Crusaders fouled and put an Eagle on the line for two.

Lake Erie was able to close the gap to four with only seconds remaining, but Susquehanna would not be denied the victory.

Watkins led with a game-high 13 points. McAllen tallied a team-high 12 rebounds for the Crusaders, and Williamson received the tournament's MVP title.

Susquehanna 77, Elmira 70

A tie at the end of regulation play would send the Crusaders to overtime to win the first round of the Pepsi/Weis Tip-Off Tournament.



MAKING A STAND— Freshman guard Nikki Schneck defends against a Lake Erie opponent on Sunday, Nov. 18. The Crusaders have since improved their overall record to 3-1.

The Elmira Storm took the lead early in the game, and the Crusaders were unable to take the lead before the halftime buzzer sounded. Heading into the locker room at halftime, the Storm had a 36-31 lead.

With seven minutes to play and the Crusaders still behind, Williamson was able to sink a perfect 3-pointer to take their first lead of the game.

In the final minutes of regulation play, both teams vied for the

lead.

With 13 seconds to play the Crusaders had a 3-point lead but were sent into overtime when the Storm hit a 3-pointer to take both teams into overtime.

The Crusaders had the lead for all of overtime, hitting six-of-seven free throws to pull out of range of the Storm and earn a spot in Sunday's Championship game with a 77-70 victory.

Senior guard Leigh

Henderson scored a game-high 17 points, followed closely by Houseal, who tallied 16 of her own along with four blocks.

The Crusaders play again Saturday on the road at Juniata in their first Landmark Conference matchup.

"The new conference is going to be tough. We have some great teams in it, and there will be some really good competition. I am looking forward to league play," McNallen said.

Men's basketball drops overtime thriller 74-72

By Brian Grier

Staff writer

Men's basketball lost for the second time this season after a game-winning shot in overtime with 0.2 seconds remaining.

Wilkes defeated the Crusaders 74-72 after a back and forth game came down to a buzz beating twice.

With Susquehanna leading 65-63 at the end of regulation, Wilkes point guard Chris Gulla hit a layup with one second remaining to send the game to overtime.

Wednesday night's game was tied a total of 14 times

throughout regulation and overtime. Gulla's bucket capped a 7-2 run over the last 2:43 for Wilkes to tie the game.

Although close, the first half belonged to the Crusaders, who, after coming out fast, led at halftime 33-29.

The second half was a physical contest with 35 personal fouls being handed out.

After losing the lead and being down by five, the Crusaders turned to senior guard Josh Robinson.

Robinson scored 10 straight points for the Crusaders to give them a 58-53 lead with 5:19 left to play.

Shortly thereafter, Wilkes began its closing run towards overtime.

In overtime, the Crusaders

took the lead first on a bucket by junior forward Joel Patch to make it 67-65. Wilkes would tie the game on their next possession after a basket by John Defeo.

Defeo was fouled on the next possession and hit both free throws to give Wilkes the lead 69-67. Wilkes extended its lead to 71-67 after Matt Gould was fouled and hit two free throws.

The Crusaders, however, would come back. With 1:04 left, senior captain forward Kevin Cuff hit a 3-pointer to cut the lead to one.

After Gould hit one free throw to make the game 73-70 with 35 seconds left, freshman forward Hunter McKain would score for the Crusaders to tie the game with 19 seconds remaining.

Wilkes milked the clock down to the final seconds for the last shot, when junior forward Steve Kline drove to the basket for the winning score.

With the win, Wilkes remains undefeated on the season at 3-0.

Robinson led all scorers with a game-high 22 points.

For the Crusaders, sophomore captain guard Bryan Majors tallied 12 points while Cuff recorded a double-double with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

The Crusaders fall to 3-2 on the year after previously recording a win and their first loss of the year over Thanksgiving break.

On November 24, the Crusaders recorded their first

loss of the year, falling to Ohio Northern, 59-70. The following day, Susquehanna responded by defeating Haverford in overtime 66-59.

The Crusaders have already played three overtime games this year, including a first round upset against Kean in the Pepsi/Weis Tip-Off Tournament earlier this month.

Susquehanna won the tournament by defeating Kean 87-80 in the first round and then defeating Mary Washington 86-62.

After starting the year out fast, the Crusaders will open Landmark Conference play with their next game Saturday at Juniata.

The Crusaders return home on Dec. 6 for an 8 p.m. showdown against Misericordia.

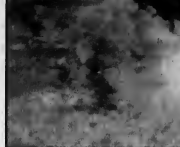
Both swim teams stay undefeated in Landmark

By Freddy Long

Staff writer

The men's and women's swim teams both defeated conference opponents Catholic at home on Nov. 17.

Haldeman was a senior co-captain and defensive anchor for the women's soccer team. She started all 17 matches on the year, helping post a team goals-against average of 1.27. She will graduate with a degree in elementary education and Spanish.



SPLASH— Junior Amy Thiele gives her all in the backstroke on Nov. 17 as the Crusaders battled to a 107-98 win over Catholic.

Susquehanna men 111.5, Catholic 88.5

The Crusader men remain undefeated after winning their second Landmark Conference meet of the season against Catholic.

Susquehanna came out strong

during the first event of the meet, winning the 200 medley relay. The relay team included junior Rich Brinker, junior Derek Wolf, freshman Joe Scheno and senior Jeff Fornadley.

Freshman Alex Wilcox and senior Andrew Lyon dominated the 1000 freestyle for the Crusaders, taking first and second places with times of 10:36.42 and 10:37.72 respectively.

Scheno and Jeff Kormanik encountered a close race in the 50 freestyle, finishing first and second for the Crusaders. Scheno finished with a time of 23.24, and Kormanik touched the wall one-tenth of a second later, with a time of 23.25.

Scheno also grabbed a first-place win in the 100 butterfly event to help lead the Crusaders (6-0 overall, 2-0 Landmark) to a win.

Susquehanna took first, second and third in the 100 freestyle, sweeping the event yet again this season. Fornadley took the first-place spot with a time of 49.42. Kormanik came in second place, finishing in 52.55. Freshman Bryan Watts took the third-place

spot with a time of 54.07.

Brinker battled Cardinal Dan Finnegan in the 100 backstroke but touched the wall first, winning the race in 58.66 seconds.

In the 100 breaststroke, Wolf finished with a time of 1:02.14 and took the first place spot.

"The strength of the team this year is a direct result of our committed team leaders and everyone's hard work every day. I am so proud of the team and our season so far," Brinker said.

Susquehanna women 107, Catholic 98

Susquehanna beat an undefeated Catholic team and improved their record to 3-2 overall and 2-0 in the Landmark.

The meet came down to the final event of the afternoon: the 200 freestyle relay. The teams were tied at 94 going into the final event. The relay team — made up of freshman Sarah Springer, sophomores Catherine Harris, junior Amanda Kane and freshman Christie Savard — battled it out and took the first place spot, finishing with a time of 1:47.60. Winning this event pushed the Crusaders

ahead at the end of the meet, making the final score 107-98.

Seniors Kelly Leighton and Samantha Meddaugh placed first and second in the 1000 freestyle event, coming in at 11:52.73 and 12:02.47 respectively.

Freshman Lauren Snyder battled for a first place finish in the 200 freestyle, winning with a time of 2:07.61.

Savard took a second place finish in the 200 IM, setting the fourth-best time in program history. She finished with a time of 2:20.62. "I really enjoy the girls I swim with," Savard said. "I feel that we all cheer each other on in every race we swim; it's great."

Springer claimed first place in the 100 backstroke, setting a personal best time of 1:37.30.

Snyder, Leighton and Meddaugh swept the 500 freestyle, taking first, second and third place in the event. Snyder took the first place position with a time of 5:45.24; Leighton came in second place, finishing in 5:47.61; and Meddaugh battled it out finishing third with a time of 5:56.90.

The Crusaders next travel to Scranton at 1 p.m. on Dec. 1.

News in brief

Trax to host weekend events

Trax will host a Stoplight party beginning at 10 p.m. today.

Different color necklaces will be distributed depending on relationship status.

There will be red necklaces available for students in relationships, yellow necklaces available for students in "complicated" relationships and green necklaces for single attendees.

Wristbands will be provided to those 21 and over.

A wine-tasting party will take place at Trax tomorrow at 9 p.m.

Students must be 21 to attend.

There is a limited number of available spaces, and students can sign up at the Info Desk.

Charlie's to hold movie showing

Charlie's Coffeehouse will show "Dan in Real Life" today at 8:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. There will be a repeat showing on Wednesday at 9 p.m.

On Saturday, Billie Tadesco will perform, beginning at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Student band Kinsey will take the stage Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Charlie's.

On Thursday night, Charlie's will have "mocktails" and trivia from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Intramural game to be held

The intramural department will hold a men's 3-on-3 basketball tournament on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Rosters may have up to five players. A total of 16 teams may participate.

For more information, contact Jessica Foresman.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

A few passing clouds, but generally sunny. A high of 33 with a low of 17 overnight.

SATURDAY

Cloudy, with occasional flurries. A high of 35 with a low of 24 overnight.

SUNDAY

Mostly cloudy with a high of 36 and a low of 23 overnight.

courtesy of weather.com

Winter convocation celebrates legacy

By Rachel Konopacki
News editor

Award-winning writer and composer James McBride was the featured speaker at Susquehanna's second annual winter convocation to celebrate the legacy of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday, Jan. 21.

McBride's speech, titled "Our Common Dream," kicked off the festivities for this daylong celebration at 11 a.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

"You have already demonstrated that you know how to succeed," McBride said. "So what I'm asking you to do, now while you're here at school, is to learn how to fail."

To elaborate his message of learning to accept failure, McBride recalled an incident in Central Park where he witnessed an actor who had forgotten his lines while performing the Shakespearean play "Othello."

McBride said the actor was unable to remember his lines. Instead of losing his composure, the actor paused until he could remember his lines and then attacked the role even harder.

"All of you will make mistakes in your life, and you have to forgive yourself," McBride said.

The speech continued with another message, urging students to use college as an opportunity to follow their interests and to discover themselves.

"Study what you like," he said. "If you do just that you will be, in part, fulfilling what Martin Luther King wanted."

He also said that "if you study what you like ... eventually someone will pay you to do it."

McBride encouraged students to broaden their horizons outside of the small-town life and into the big cities. "Leave this place, and come to the centers of power and join the fray," he said. "What Martin Luther King Jr. predicted is happening: the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer. We need you to come to these places in New York and Washington D.C. to make decisions that will affect all of us."

McBride reminded the audience to keep King's dream alive and "look beyond a person's color and into the content of their character."

"God does not check your passport," he said. "Martin Luther King was not just about people, but about moral righteousness."

After McBride's speech, sophomore William Paris read his essay "Arrived."

"We may no longer have separate water fountains, colored and white bathrooms, lynch mobs, but we have not realized the dream: we have not arrived. Dr. King did not solely hope for racial



ONE ON ONE — James McBride (right) talks with junior George Livingston (left) and sophomore Greg Jones Jr. (center) in the Office of Multicultural Affairs after the winter convocation on Jan. 21.

equality, but also unity," he said.

President L. Jay Lemons offered the convocation's opening remarks as he discussed King's character and accomplishments. Lemons said that King "was a man who accomplished more in only 39 years than any one of us can imagine accomplishing in a lifetime," including becoming the youngest person to receive the Nobel Peace Prize at age 35.

Following Lemons' opening remarks, sophomore Devin Kittrell introduced McBride.

"Mr. McBride seems always willing to tell authentically human stories, whether in his writing or in his music, that focus more on our similarities than our differences," Kittrell said.

In addition to McBride's and Harris' speeches, musical selections from Susquehanna's brass ensemble, string orchestra and choral also accompanied the celebration.

The brass ensemble, directed by Eric Hinton, assistant professor of music, opened and closed the convocation with works composed by William Grant Still.

"I was looking for music from African American composers, and [Still] is probably one of the most famous," Eric Hinton said. "The mood of these pieces seemed to fit the day."

The ensemble played Still's

"Fanfare for the 99th Fighter Squadron" at the opening and closed the program with the first and third movement, of his piece "From the Delta."

The string orchestra, conducted by Jennifer Sachet Wiley, associate professor of music, then performed the second movement from Coleridge-Taylor Perkinson's "Generations Sinfonietta No. 2."

Wiley said she was looking for significant works for the string orchestra by African American composers and that Coleridge-Taylor Perkinson had written some beautiful pieces for strings.

The Susquehanna University Chorus also performed a selection arranged by the black composer William L. Dawson titled "There is a Balm in Gilead."

Following the convocation, McBride joined faculty, staff and students for a reception in the Office of Multicultural Affairs where he answered questions and conversed with students.

"I don't do this much anymore, so I pick the schools where I think I can make the most difference," McBride said. "These are the kinds of students who don't normally get to meet someone like me and don't get the chance to see that I am human and not that different from them."

McBride's memoir "The Color

of Water" has sold almost 2 million copies worldwide and spent more than two years as a New York Times bestseller.

His newest novel "Song Yet Sung" will be released in February and tells the story of an escaped runaway slave in 1850. McBride has worked as a staff writer for The Washington Post, People magazine and The Boston Globe, and he has been featured in Essence, Rolling Stone and the New York Times.

McBride played a jazz concert with his band at 8 p.m. in Stretansky Hall. Also a renowned musician, he has won awards for his work as a composer. He studied composition at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio.

In addition to the convocation and the jazz performance, many service projects were also undertaken in honor of King's legacy.

Emily Bowling, coordinator of volunteer programs, organized several community service projects that included cooking dinner at the Ronald McDonald House in Danville and the Donald Heiter Community Center; cleaning guest rooms at the Haven Ministry; and reading to children at the Selingsgrove Library.

"We had 99 participants in the service projects, 84 students and 5 faculty and staff members involved in eight different service

projects totaling 201.5 service hours for the night," Bowling said. "The MLK service projects more than doubled in number of participants and in hours served as compared to last year."

This year's convocation was planned by a committee that was coordinated by Julie Waltman, senior administrative assistant to the provost.

"The committee was comprised of people who were interested in providing an educational experience using Martin Luther King as a vehicle for becoming more knowledgeable about how to grow as a community," she said.

The committee was comprised: Linda McMillin, provost and dean of faculty; Gerald Cohen, executive director of communications; Victoria Kidd, assistant director of advanced communications; Francesca Camp, administrative assistant to the Office of Communications; and Eric and Armenta Hinton.

When it came to deciding who the guest speaker should be at the convocation, Kathy Owens, executive assistant to the president, said that this year the committee wanted someone high profile, as opposed to last year's winter convocation, which was primarily the Susquehanna and Selingsgrove community.

The tradition of celebrating King's legacy in combination with the winter convocation began in the spring of 2007. It was initiated when Karla Bohmbach, associate professor of religion, suggested at a faculty meeting that there be a modified schedule to allow for a common time in the middle of the day to observe the holiday. Her idea came in 2006 after she read a letter to the editor in The Crusader from current senior Taisha Swinton.

"Something just struck a chord" after she read the letter, Bohmbach said, driving her to take action.

In the letter, Swinton said she was disappointed that the university did not honor Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

When Bohmbach suggested the idea, the faculty decided to immediately vote on it rather than wait until the next meeting. "I was struck," she said. "It's the responsibility of a lot of people, and if it wasn't for Taisha, I would not have been moved in such a way that I made the proposal."

Swinton said that it was good to see that people actually did pay attention to it: "I am happy to see in my senior year that people are reverencing the day and that the university has taken great strides to value Dr. Martin Luther King's legacy with such a well-respected author."

Student reports racial verbal assault on campus

By Lauren Williams
Managing editor of design

A Susquehanna student was the victim of racial verbal assault on Saturday, Jan. 12.

Around 8 p.m., sophomore Christopher Clinton, a black student, was walking alone from North Hall to his residence in West Village.

Clinton said that as he approached the West Village parking lot, a white male in a green sport utility vehicle passed by him yelling racial slurs.

"Then he drove into the parking lot, pulled a U-turn, came back down, yelling 'nigger'

again," Clinton said. "Then he pulled another U-turn, came back up the road and yelled it continually for a third time."

After the man drove away, Clinton called his friends and his mother, who told him to report the incident.

"I was just in shock," Clinton said. "I've heard of other racist incidents on campus, but I never thought it was going to happen to me or that it would be so blatant."

Clinton said that the next day he spoke to Nicole Tobias, assistant director of residence life, and Tom Rambo, director of public safety.

Rambo said, "We reached out

to the student to get a statement, and within the next day or two, the student and I met to discuss the situation."

Public safety has made this incident a priority, Rambo said, and it has some general leads that it is currently following up on. He said he is keeping Clinton informed with the progress.

"There is no indication at this time of any threat of physical harm [to any students] on campus," Rambo said. "We are exploring all options to whether it is an affiliate of the university or not."

Clinton said public safety and residence life have given him great

support. Clinton said that he also spoke with Armenta Hinton, the interim director of multicultural affairs, the Monday after the incident.

Hinton said her main concern after talking with Clinton was the safety of students of all backgrounds. She also said the hateful manner of the incident was "awful and cowardly" and that the community should be very vigilant when dealing with acts of hate.

"Obviously, there's an amount of care you need to give someone who's gone through this horrible situation, but at the same time, you want to make sure that you don't make

the people who perpetuate these acts celebrities. It's what they want," Hinton said.

Hinton also said that accepting diversity is the community's responsibility and that she believes it is everyone's desire to move forward.

Clinton said he never questioned his safety after the incident, but it did make him question his helpful intentions on campus, like being a resident assistant and the president of the Brotherhood.

"It snaps you back to reality," he said. "It might be 2008, but we are in central Pennsylvania, and it shows the world hasn't changed that much."

FORUM

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perfection Page 6



Editorials

Team sees what media overlooks

Like most college students, I did my fair share of partying during a winter break. Despite the Hollywood writers' strike that's left us all in reruns, I watched a good amount of television. But I'm proud to say that I was also part of Susquehanna's seventh Hurricane Relief Team that traveled to New Orleans to rebuild for a week.

The week was full of extreme highs and lows. We toured the Lower Ninth Ward, which still doesn't have running water, electricity or sewage systems. We saw houses with holes chopped through their roofs so the residents could escape the rising water. We touched the new section of the floodwall that was rebuilt after the levee broke.

We built a playground while bonding with some of the most amazing children in the world. A few days later, we gutted a house, demolishing the center of someone's universe in order to save it.

We painted houses that had underlying layers of lead-based paint exposed due to the winds and waters of the hurricanes.

We helped clean up an old warehouse that will eventually become a community center in the Lower Ninth Ward.

We visited Habitat for Humanity's Musicians' Village, which is making homes for New Orleans' musicians. We ate gumbo and red beans and rice and po-boys and jambalaya and crawfish.

All of this happened in neighborhoods that still bore the spray-painted scars from door-to-door rescue searches that happened in the days after Katrina, amidst homes whose owners haven't come back.

It's easy to forget about what happened. Hurricane Katrina hit two years and five months ago. So many anniversaries and milestones have gone by — the first Saints seasons at the Superdome, the first Mardi Gras — that the media at large doesn't give the city much attention anymore.

A December poll showed that roughly a quarter of the US population thinks that New Orleans is still under water.

The mainstream media may have forgotten about recovery efforts in the Gulf, but Susquehanna hasn't. Take advantage of the HRT program to go for yourself. It will truly change your life, and you'll come away with 25 new best friends.

— Jessica Sprenkle '08

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Checking in for my return to Pennsylvania after a recent conference, I learned that my flight was delayed. That meant I'd miss my program to go for no reason, departures for Harrisburg that day.

The agent put me on another airline. "Quick," he said. "A flight was supposed to leave five minutes ago, but it was delayed. If you hurry, you can make it." Rushed. Dashed upstairs to get singled out by Homeland Security for no reason, that felt just short of a body-cavity search. Minutes ticked by. Anxious.

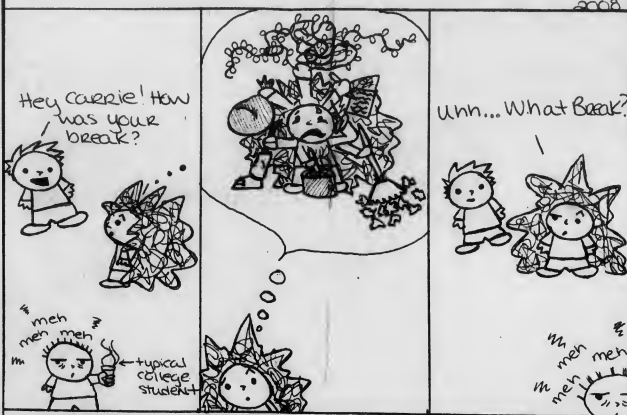
Made the flight anyway. I didn't know what made planes the size of my Nissan Sentra. Crum into the seat. Arrive in Chicago. Another delay. Only 15 minutes though, not bad. Until it became 25 minutes, which became — after several more intermediate stops — three hours. Weary.

Out of sorts, in another tiny aircraft, I looked out the window. Like an elevated Host, the full moon shone brightly over frozen Great Lakes, framed by clouds that suggested the shoreline. Grace.

Yod! Food for thought. Here's the thing: if on some days one bad thing can spoil an otherwise good day, why shouldn't it work the other way?

One splendid thing can redeem an otherwise crummy day. My rushed, anxious and weary soul was refreshed by that glimpse of the Creator's craft. I need to remember that.

The "Whatbreak" Syndrome By CARLIE OLINI



The Crusader/Carlise Olini

Letter to the Editor

Editor's note: This letter was written in November as a response to Angela "Bay" Buchanan's speech at Susquehanna on Nov. 14, 2007.

Student supports pro-life speaker

While I understand the issues of concern for the pro-choice community, I fail to understand why they choose to focus on the cases of abortion that, combined, occur less than 5 percent of the time.

According to the Center for Disease Control, 95 percent of abortions are done for birth control purposes.

As I see it, there is no justification for abortion, especially in the case of birth control. If you need birth control, you should've taken a few of the condoms the pro-choice advocates provided at the door.

I am pro-life, no exceptions, not even in the case of rape, because one violent act does not justify another.

I'm all for whatever will save the most lives, and after seeing the statistics, it's clear that making abortion illegal saves lives.

Sure, there will be women who decide to perform their own "back alley" abortions. However, in the end, the women and children who die from these abortions do not come close to the 1.3 million lives being lost every single year, according to Planned Parenthood.

So, while "back-alley" abortions may stop two hearts from beating, it's nothing compared to the 4,000 little hearts that are prevented from beating every day in the United States, according to the Center for Disease Control.

Like I said, I'm pro-life. In other words, I'm for whatever will save the most lives, and if members of the pro-choice community don't think that a fetus is a life, then why do they continually refer to it as a "child"?

And how can they even begin to justify abortion when they acknowledge that this fetus is indeed a "child"?

For those who feel their questions were not adequately answered after the speech, clearly they did not take full advantage of the event.

Mr. Buchanan stayed in the building to answer individual questions until 11:30 p.m., when the last person walked out of the door and there was no one left.

In conclusion, I would like to thank everyone who came out for the event. Regardless of where each student stands on this issue, what matters is that each student takes a stand.

As for me, I choose to stand for the 1.3 million children who scream every year but are never heard.

—Elizabeth Rhoads '09

Emotional health needs real treatment

I believe it's fair to say that, among those who know me, the consensus would be that I am an active member of the campus community. In my time here, I've served on the Student Government Association; been an executive board member of Phi Mu Delta, Hillel and the Gender and Sexuality Alliance; and have lent my time and creative efforts to Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices, Invisi-ble Children, Charlie's Coffeehouse and the Admissions Office Tour Guiding team.

I am not the type to avoid or doubt the system; rather, I am the type to question the system whenever possible and make every effort to support it, to improve it, to fill in areas where I see weaknesses and bolster those in which I find strength. I'm not exactly the "stick it to the man" type of guy.

This makes my current — and complete — disillusionment with Susquehanna that much more upsetting. The lack of immediate and satisfactory response on the part of our emergency mental health and security services, the lack of cohesion on the part of the administration in how to respond to and revise these flaws, the lack of support for those staff members who DO struggle to implement innovation and garner greater resources and the lack of empathy to a base of students who have forewarned the university of these exact problems have heralded appallingly little in the ways of change.

In a situation where time is of the utmost and ONLY importance, it is irresponsible and ineffective to force both those in danger and their friends and loved ones to cut through a long series of middlemen, especially when they are middlemen for whom the act of communicating amongst one another seems to be a tedious and counterintuitive measure, at best.

The facts you should know, that you are not to know otherwise:

I. We have, through Evangelical Lutheran Hospital, a psychiatric help line that will direct you to an on-call Susquehanna counselor. The number is: (670) 374-9164. This number is published on Susquehanna's own Web site and in brochures. Save it. You may need it someday.

2. A different Residence Life staff member — all of whom live in the residence halls — is on-call all night, every night, in the event of an emergency. The emergency pager number is available to every RA on campus. (Why the existence of this valuable resource in our best-kept secret should be a mystery to all involved.)

3. Don't take no for an answer. If a well-meaning but poorly-trained nurse attempts to speak on behalf of the Counseling Center, which shares personnel only through the accidental and unfortunate sin of shared space — and implies that you either can't be helped, should return at a later date or do not have a situation worthy of emergency status without attempting to help you in any way, either challenge that person or take names and leave quietly. Then use these phone numbers and resources yourself.

It's the sharper side of a double-edged, axiomatic sword; everyone at Susquehanna is very "nice." We are nice to the point where we will grin and bear it, or refrain from calling a serious design flaw into question for the sake of appearances and maintaining friendly ties. This needs to stop. If one person goes untreated because we have cultivated a culture of silence, it is unacceptable.

If one life is lost to suicide, it is too many. And if every possible step is not taken by every potential student, faculty and staff member along the way to combat this insidious pandemic, then our negligence is nothing short of criminal.

This is not about following some imagined, pre-constructed hierarchy of response or carefully guarding information that places some members of our community in better positions to act in a crisis than others.

Every student should be equipped with the necessary information to save a life, even (and especially) if that information is only how to get the most qualified professional on site in the least amount of time.

It is unimaginable, to me, to ask us to wait while information is passed up a chain with three or four links, where 10 minutes can make the difference between saving a life or saving a system that has proven, time and again, that it is to the detriment of students.

This is not about pointing fingers. This is about facilitating change.

—Rick Lipman '09

TV news overkills campaign

Charlie Riccardelli

Forum editor

It was certainly pleasant to catch up with some of the events in the world while home for winter break. I don't always go immediately to the news while at school. Despite my frequent reading of both *The New York Times* and *Time* Magazine, I always feel like I am missing something when I don't get to watch the morning or evening news.

Unfortunately, being home made me decide I wasn't missing much. Outside of some of the puff pieces, it seems that most of the television news, as of late, has been obsessed with this year's presidential primaries. Candidates of all breeds are campaigning across the country trying to win your vote. They want to distinguish themselves from the rest and explain how they mean the things that politicians are always saying about their beliefs and policies.

Not that it isn't important to know all you can about the candidates, but I can't help but feel like I've been drowning in the whole election brouhaha.

Candidates like Hilary Clinton, Barack Obama and John McCain have been out on the campaign trail for such a long time that a part of me feels like the election should have come around a long time ago. I can't recall when I first heard about all the people running for the presidency. I imagine it was as long ago as I think it was.

I love being able to vote and cast my opinion. This will be the second presidential election where I get to vote. The only problem is that a part of the excitement is taken from the whole thing as we become inundated with information so far in advance.

I like to compare it all to my feelings for Christmas. I love that particular holiday and the different things that happen during that time of year. However, when I get exposed to Christmas displays in October and winter decorations in the dog days of August, I begin to resent that entire holiday season.

I began to get frustrated in a similar fashion after the Iowa primaries. So much hype built up in the days before the polls opened that I couldn't help but feel like we might actually get some relief from the whole presidential debate once it was over. A frontrunner for each party would emerge and that would be the end of it.

Unfortunately, the day after Iowa announced that Obama and Mike Huckabee were the winners, the news would cover nothing except the primary in New Hampshire. I felt prepared to throw the remote at that TV. Once New Hampshire rolled around, I saw so many representatives to the candidates that I practically knew them on a first-name basis and could bring them up in conversation like they were friends from school.

"Stacy said Mitt Romney thinks he can win Iowa, and Rob believes Hillary still has a fighting chance. Who are they? Oh, just some people I know. They have the inside scoop."

A part of me fears the worst for the 2012 presidential elections. Once it is decided who will represent the major parties as president and vice president in 2008, will those who didn't get elected start their new campaign? Will the 2012 election chug along before we even cast our vote in 2008?

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Racial slur yelled at student from vehicle

A man driving a sport utility vehicle yelled a racial epithet at a student at 8 p.m. on Jan. 12 near West Village at College Circle, public safety reported. The incident is under investigation, public safety said.

Student damages West Hall bathroom

An intoxicated student damaged mirrors and glass in a bathroom in West Hall at 3 a.m. on Jan. 16, public safety reported.

Marijuana smell reported in Reed Hall

A student was referred to the Student Conduct Board after the odor of marijuana was detected from a room in Reed Hall at 8:50 p.m. on Jan. 17, public safety reported. According to a public safety report, the smoke detector in the room was covered with duct tape.

Pizza delivery person drives into ditch

A Domino's pizza delivery person drove his or her vehicle into the ditch behind Smith Hall at 7:15 p.m. on Jan. 19, public safety reported. The incident was referred to the police, public safety said.

ΣΦΕ

HOLA

Sigma Phi Epsilon is hosting a beach party dance event from 8 to 10 p.m. today at the fraternity house at 600 University Ave.

The event is free, and all are encouraged to come, especially those who are interested in Greek life. Wear your beach attire, and come get le'd.

The Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness will hold meetings every Monday at 9 p.m. in Shearer Dining Room 1 in Degenstein Campus Center. New members are welcome, and all meetings are conducted in English. For more information, contact senior Joseph Shannon.

Invisible Children

Susquehanna's chapter of Invisible Children is an organization that raises funds for schools and to provide aid for refugee children in Northern Uganda. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in Bogar 102. For more information please contact Sarah Fiorini.

Arts Alive!

Arts Alive!, an organization that promotes the arts on campus and in the surrounding community, will hold meetings every Wednesday at 10 p.m. in Seibert Room 108. New members are welcome. For more information, contact junior Megan Jagoda.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes or drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Hinton takes over new director position

By Lyndsey Cox
Staff writer

Armenta Hinton, formerly coordinator of multicultural leadership development, has taken over the position of interim director of multicultural affairs after Brian Johnson left the position last semester.

Johnson served as the director of multicultural affairs for seven years before officially leaving on Dec. 21, 2007. In addition to his director position, Johnson was also appointed as special assistant to the president in November 2007.

Hinton said that Johnson's sense of humor and positive personality will be greatly missed.

Hinton first came to Susquehanna in 2006 and was initially hired as a consultant for the Changing Lives Building Futures program and the Homecoming reunion.

In October 2006, she said she joined the Office of Multicultural Affairs and served as the coordinator of multicultural leadership development.

Prior to coming to Susquehanna, Hinton said she served as the cultural manager for Telford and Wrekin Borough Council in England.

She said she was also the managing director for West Midlands Mediation at the Birmingham Royal Ballet and the Birmingham Opera Company in England, where she remains a member today.



Armenta Hinton



Brian Johnson

"These were all strategic positions that aimed to widen participation for visible minorities and provide equitable educational and artistic opportunities for children in the West Midlands, England," Hinton said.

As the new director, Hinton said she plans to keep things very much the same.

It is my belief that the role of the Office of Multicultural Affairs remains essential in the preparation of SU students for global citizenship by promoting principles of social justice, social consideration, acceptance and humanity," Hinton said.

Hinton said that she will remain committed to an inclusive environment that embraces all members and groups in the Susquehanna community.

She said she plans to keep the Office of Multicultural Affairs a student-centered office and hopes that the changes that will occur throughout her time as interim

director will be student-guided.

Hinton said she is most excited about the opportunity to make a positive change on campus and hopes to further spread the intercultural experience throughout the campus community.

"By doing so, this will allow all members of Susquehanna to take ownership for advancing pluralism and inclusiveness through collaborative student-focused work and integrated learning," she said.

Hinton said some future events include a book-signing session for William Paris, a sophomore staff writer for the Office of Multicultural Affairs. The event is a collaborative effort between the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Honors Program and will take place on Feb. 4 at 4:30 p.m.

Another future event still in its planning stages and in collaboration with the Diversity Council is a symposium to address the issues of race, gender and sexuality.

Residence Life

The Department of Residence Life and Volunteer Programs and the Office of Student Conduct are currently seeking six members of the Class of 2011 and two members of the Class of 2009 to join the Student Conduct Board. Applications are available in the Student Life Suite in Degenstein Campus Center. Applications are due Feb. 22, and interviews will be held during the second week of February. For more information, contact Jenna Fredericks, coordinator of student conduct.

Rivercraft

Rivercraft, Susquehanna's campus literary magazine, is currently accepting submissions of photographs, artwork, fiction and poetry for this year's issue.

Submit your work to rivercraft@susqu.edu, and indicate what genre your piece is (photograph, ink or charcoal, for example) and the title of the work in the subject heading.

You can also send hard copies to mailbox 1849 through campus mail.

The deadline for submissions is Feb. 22.

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THE CRUSADER NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR 2008-2009 EDITORIAL BOARD POSITIONS

Dedication, motivation, organization, reliability and innovation are attributes of an editorial board member. Experience is considered for these positions but is not required. To apply, submit a short resume listing experience, qualifications and relevant skills, writing or other work samples and a cover letter with a reason for applying. Applications should be submitted to Dr. Kate Hastings by Friday, Feb. 5.

Editor in Chief

Responsible for overseeing all aspects of the newspaper, the editor in chief has final ruling all matters concerning the weekly functions of The Crusader. The editor in chief also runs all meetings and works closely with advertising, circulation and business operations.

Managing Editor of Content

Responsible for all copy in the newspaper, the managing editor of content supervises page editors and copy editors. This editor also supervises the content for special pages/sections and is responsible for the instruction and stylistic development of the writing and editing staff. Both managing editors work together to determine the weekly production schedule.

Section Editors

Responsible for identifying, assigning and editing all stories appropriate to their respective sections, these editors report directly to the managing editor of content. They also advise the design and layout of their pages and oversee the instruction and stylistic development of their writers. Editors are needed for the News, Forum, Living & Arts and Sports sections. The news editor is responsible for overseeing the University Update section. The forum editor is responsible for securing letters to the editor.

Assistant Section Editors

Each section also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities required for a section editor.

Managing Editor of Design

Responsible for overseeing all visual elements including layout, graphics and photography, the managing editor of design supervises the photography, graphics and layout editors. The editor is also responsible for the weekly design of each page, designing special packages/pages and is responsible for the instruction and stylistic development of all design staff. He or she must be proficient in the use of QuarkXPress and Adobe Photoshop and should have a basic knowledge of Macintosh computers. Both managing editors work together to determine the weekly production schedule.

Photography Editor

The photography editor oversees the generation of all photographs for The Crusader. Responsible for identifying, assigning and developing all photographs, the photography editor must be a proficient photographer and have experience processing and printing black and white film. The photography editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

Assistant Photography Editor

The photography editor also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities required for the photography editor.

Graphics Editor

The graphics editor oversees the development of all graphic elements, both editorial and advertising, for The Crusader. He or she should have experience with Quark XPress and Photoshop. The graphics editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

Online Editor

Responsible for maintaining The Crusader Online, the Web site of The Crusader, the online editor converts The Crusader into online format each week and oversees the generation of all web-exclusive content.

Assistant to the Editor

Responsible for assisting the editor in chief in the management of the newspaper, the assistant to the editor maintains the newspaper office and manages human resources.

Business Manager

Responsible for all financial dealings of the newspaper, the business manager develops the budget with the aid of the editor in chief and advisor. The business manager works closely with the advertising and circulation managers.

Advertising Manager

Responsible for maintenance of advertising accounts, the advertising manager generates invoices and records payments for all advertising transactions.

The advertising manager also oversees other advertising staff members.

Advertising Sales Staff

The advertising sales staff is responsible for cultivating relationships with potential advertisers and negotiating advertising contracts.

Circulation Manager

The circulation manager is responsible for marketing and maintaining a large number of subscriptions. The circulation manager also oversees the on-campus distribution of The Crusader.

Students offer service during break

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

Forty students volunteered to help others during their winter breaks by participating in the Hurricane Relief Team and Susquehanna University Central America Service Adventure trips, along with several faculty, staff, alumni and community members.

The first of these trips was the HRT trip to New Orleans from Dec. 14 to 20. Twenty students were chosen to participate in the week-long trip to aid in relief efforts after hurricanes devastated the region in 2005.

Emily Bowling, coordinator of volunteer programs and 2006 alumna, participated in the team's first trip to the Gulf Coast during her senior year at Susquehanna. She became a staff member in August 2006 and has been on five relief trips to New Orleans. Susquehanna has sent a total of seven teams to New Orleans since 2005, and two more teams have already been selected for spring and summer trips.

"I think most students find this to be an extremely humbling and severing experience," Bowling said. "You travel to the Gulf Coast, and it's now two years and four months since the storm, and there are people living in the city without running water, without electricity."

In the past, Bowling said almost 70 percent of the work done on the trips has been construction and gutting work, as well as de-molding. She said tutoring and mentoring work is also done in schools, as well as volunteering at animal shelters.

In December, the team worked with a nonprofit organization called KaBoom!, helping build a playground at an elementary school. Bowling said, "I definitely think that was something that the students found very rewarding, because some of the students there at the elementary school working had never had a playground at their school before."

Sophomore Julie Yeagley went on her first HRT trip in December. "It was so inspiring to

spend time with some of the kids that attended the elementary school where we built a playground," she said. "They were so determined, spirited and full of hope." Yeagley said the kids had "high hopes for the future" of New Orleans and were "genuinely grateful for all the help they were receiving."

Susquehanna volunteers also worked to renovate a building that will become a community center in the Lower Ninth Ward, one of the areas hit by the hurricanes; painted houses that had sustained wind and water damage; and gutted a house.

Bowling said, "Every student that has gone on the trip has said to me that they would go back in a heartbeat if they could, and most of them come back wanting to get more involved in their communities, both in SU and also in the community where they grew up."

Yeagley said, "If you would like the opportunity to make a difference, to meet amazing friends with an amazing group of

people and to experience the culture and beauty of one of our country's most famous cities, you cannot possibly pass up this opportunity."

Susquehanna students also traveled to Costa Rica and Nicaragua with SU CASA Dec. 29 to Jan. 12. The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain, said the program started in 1999, and this was the 10th trip taken by the university.

"Our partners in Costa Rica and Nicaragua surprised us with 10th anniversary fiestas, one in each country," Radecke said. "In Costa Rica, there were tributes from various speakers and a banner was presented."

A total of 27 people went on the trip. There were 20 students, three faculty and staff members, two community members and two alumni. This was the first trip to include alumni.

April Black, administrative director of health, has gone on seven of the SU CASA trips.

"The reason I go back is I think it's a really unique experience of abject poverty," she said. "I think we're all privileged compared to what we see down there."

Black said the SU CASA trips are a "wonderful experience to get to know students in a different way."

While on the Costa Rica and Nicaragua trip, Radecke said each day the group was divided into construction, medical and vacation Bible school teams. On the most recent trip, "seven construction projects were undertaken, six free clinics for people living in under-served areas were held and three vacation Bible schools were conducted," he said.

Radecke also said, "Approximately \$35,000 in materials and donor-designated gifts were shared with poor communities in both countries, and approximately 1,300 hours of volunteer service provided."

The itinerary from the past trip included everything from medical clinics and construction to planting tree seeds and playing with kids at an orphanage.

When talking about what the experience gives those who volunteer on the trips, Black said, "I'd say an appreciation for life and for students' enthusiasm towards life and enthusiasm from students and myself that we can overcome anything."

Black said a way to encourage students to want to participate in future trips is to "talk to anybody that's been on a trip and discuss feelings before and after the trip."



The Crusader/Jessica Sprinkle

TEAMWORK — Senior Lauren Klug, left, and junior Beth Lawrence, members of Susquehanna's Hurricane Relief Team, help build benches for a playground in New Orleans on Dec. 15 with the nonprofit KaBoom! The playground was the 79th in the nonprofit's drive to build 100 playgrounds in 100 days.

Grammy award-winning artists to perform

By Maureen Acquino
Graphics editor

The Grammy Award-winning Orpheus Chamber Orchestra will perform at Susquehanna at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Weber Chapel.

Orpheus is one of the only conductor-free orchestras in the world, according to Valerie Martin, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications and the director of the Artist Series. Without a conductor, the ensemble focuses on giving each member of the group equal recognition, rather than having one conductor lead the group.

Martin said, "These are outstanding musicians. They all alternate in different roles. It's really a collaborative effort."

Martin said that the group is "very unique," due to its lack of a conductor.

Martin said the group "uses a lot of physical motion and eye contact while performing, which gives them the same feel as a string quartet."

Orpheus will perform two selections. The first selection will be Mozart's Wind Serenade in C Minor Violin Concerto Number 5.

The second selection will be Tchaikovsky's Waltz Scherzo Serenade for Strings. Renowned violinist Nikolaj Znaider will be the featured soloist during the performance.

Orpheus has been together for more than 35 years and has more than 70 albums. The group won a Grammy Award in 2001 for Best Small Ensemble Performance (with or without conductor).

According to Kristen Brown, senior administrative assistant to Martin, Orpheus does more than perform.

"Orpheus also does seminars when they go to businesses and conduct their rehearsals in front of executives," Brown said. "It's a whole different way of communicating. They promote a collaborative model where no one is in charge."

According to Martin, Orpheus is based in New York City. The group performs in Carnegie Hall and the Metropolitan Museum of Art a few times each year.

Orpheus also regularly tours the United States, Europe and Asia.

"The show that will be played at Susquehanna on Jan. 29 is the same show that will be performed at Carnegie Hall on Feb. 2," Martin said.

While tickets normally cost about \$85 at Carnegie Hall, tickets for the Susquehanna show will be free to students, staff and faculty.

They may be picked up at the Weber Chapel Box Office.

"This is a premier organization. They have a wonderful repertoire that will be performed at a high level," Martin said.

She continued: "This is a neat way of looking at collaborative leadership. We would love to have students help us welcome this top tier orchestra."

In addition to the performance on Jan. 29 in Weber Chapel, Orpheus will hold an open rehearsal from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. All are welcome to come in and quietly observe.

Earlier that day, two of the 27 members of the orchestra will host a master chamber music coaching class from 3 to 4 p.m. in Strietnaker Hall and a violin and flute study from 4 to 5 p.m.

For more information about the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, visit their Web site, orpheusnyc.org or their blog, blog.orpheusnyc.org.



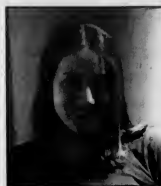
Courtesy of Ken Nabeaux

CLASSICAL — Members of the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra will be performing at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Who would you like to speak at the next winter convocation?



Abbi Mull
'10

"Morgan Freeman. [It would be] practically impossible, but it would be fantastic."



Courtney Allen
'08

"Bill Cosby because he is uplifting and influential in today's society."



Kyle Lambert
'09

"Stephen Colbert because he should be president."

The Crusader/Chris Albright

Monthly events aim to revive traditional dance

By Melissa Dixon
Contributing writer

Looking for something different, new and exciting to do on Saturday nights? Moving your feet on the dance floor may just be the answer. You've heard about swing, ballroom and country square dancing, but have you ever heard of contra dancing?

Several Lewisburg residents are encouraging college students to participate in monthly dance lessons. Jeff Schecter and Betsy Noyce are residents of Lewisburg who have taken the initiative to keep the traditional dance alive by hosting dance events once a month.

Schecter said, "Contra dancing is really for everyone, regardless of dance talent or skill. If you can walk, you can contra."

According to Noyce, contra dancing is a traditional dance form that was developed by the English and became popular in the early 1900s. It is similar to square dancing, except dancers move in lines instead of squares. They listen to the caller, who calls out the moves for the dance, while enjoying the live band.

Each contra dance starts out with 30 minutes of the caller going over some dance moves to help first-comers and beginners get acquainted with the types of moves they will face later in the evening. It also provides time for the regular participants to refresh themselves with the moves once again. After that, the dancing starts.

"The dance is really a cooperative effort between the people who are there," Noyce said.

Although dancers are paired, Noyce said, people shouldn't stay away just because they don't have a partner. "You're going to be changing partners throughout the dance. So it's a very social dance form. The more people we have, the more fun it is."

In addition to learning how to contra, there are other benefits to joining in on the fun. A different live band plays each month, making the experience unique every time.

Noyce said the live music drew her to contra dancing. "The tunes are traditional

American tunes with their roots in the English Celtic tradition," she said. "The music is usually acoustical. The instruments would be things like fiddles, string instruments, dulcimers, percussion, keyboards, or mandolin. It really is music that makes me want to move."

Schecter agreed, adding that dancing can be an exercise. "It gets you moving, exercising without really being work," he said.

The atmosphere of the dancing event is to be community- and family-oriented for people of all ages, he said. This way, everyone is welcome in the open and friendly environment.

Schecter said, "We'd like to get a wide range of ages and personalities to our dances. Contra dancing is really about joining, not excluding, so everyone is welcome. Group dancing gives everyone a chance to meet others and to feel part of a community. So we'd like newcomers to join us and be welcomed into the community and show us some new moves."

The community contra dance event in Lewisburg has been going on for 10 years. But recently, the number of participants has dwindled to a handful.

However, Schecter and Noyce are still hoping that the young people around the area will step up and explore this activity that may be different than what they usually do.

"We're encouraging everyone who has participated to try to do some recruiting for us. It was important for me to touch base with the local college students and communities. It is really, really fun. We always like it when we get young people dancing," Noyce said.

The contra dances are held at the Donald Heiter Community Center at 100 N. Fifth St. in Lewisburg every third Saturday of the month from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$4 for students with school ID and free for those under 18.

The next scheduled contra dancing event is on Feb. 16, featuring caller Grahg Fruck and the band Contra Rebels. For more information about contra dancing, please call Betsy Noyce or Jeff Schecter at (570) 524-2104.

Swim: Both teams prepare for senior day

continued from page 6

Albright used up their top freestylers in previous events, leaving a bare-bones contingent to take on a stacked Susquehanna relay. With Fornadley as the relay's anchor, along with freshman Jeff Kormanik, freshman Joe Scheno and senior Alex Thurstic, the foursome clocked a post-record 3:17.50 in the event with little competition. Albright finished more than 10 seconds after Fornadley officially sealed the deal for the Crusaders.

With the 108-97 win, Susquehanna moved to 10-0 on the season, marking the first 10-win season the program has ever seen. No Susquehanna team has gone undefeated in the regular season since former head coach Jim Taylor led the men's track and field team to an undefeated 1998 campaign.

Fornadley outmatched his competition in both of his individual events. He took the 50 freestyle in 22.33 before winning the 100 freestyle field by more than a second (48.56). Fornadley was the only Crusader to win two events, and for his efforts, he received the Crusader of the Week honor as top male Susquehanna's athletic performance of the week as deemed by a committee of student athletes.

Scheno shocked the Lions by winning an event, the 200 freestyle, which Albright expected to sweep. His 1:48.19 topped his former personal best time and in the process, he swam the fastest untapped time in school history.

Junior Derek Wolf set an

Albright pool record in the 100 breaststroke, leveling the two Lion swimmers in the event. His teammate, junior Jeff Goryca, added insult to injury by snagging the second-place spot.

Wolf said that at the beginning of the meet, the goal was to break the Albright pool record. "I was excited to see that the time was right on track for what I have to do to go to nationals," Wolf said.

Susquehanna hosts McDaniel tomorrow at 2 p.m. in its final meet of the season.

The men will wait two weeks after the McDaniel meet until their next challenge facing them at the Landmark Conference Championships in King's Point, N.Y. Merchant Marine, coming off of a 25th place showing at the 2007 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) National Championships, comes in as the conference favorite, led by All-American Jay Carpenter.

Albright women 118, Susquehanna women 81

The Crusaders bowed to the defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions, losing by a 118-81 final.

Susquehanna placed first in two of the nine events.

Jankiewicz carried her athletic talent to the pool, winning the 100 backstroke in 1:03.36. Jankiewicz, who had started practicing with the team just four days prior to the meet, competed for the volleyball team in the fall.

Moretti put up her best performance yet as a Crusader, winning the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.84. Moretti's swim was the third-fastest in school history in the event.

"Kevin is a great leader both on and off the court."

In the limelight

By Fred Long
Staff writer

Senior forward Kevin Cuff has proven to be an invaluable asset to the Susquehanna men's basketball team since he transferred here after his sophomore year at Millersville.

Cuff started playing basketball when he was only four years old. He said his family always supported him on and off the court and motivated him to perform to the best of his abilities.

"My parents always taught me to work as hard as possible in everything that I do," Cuff said.

Cuff graduated from Nativity B.V.M. in Pottsville, where he was considered an essential team player.

He was All State his junior and senior years and left his mark by setting his high school's scoring record. He was also a member of Nativity's football team and track and field team.

"Kevin is a great leader both on and off the court," said senior guard Moose Marshall, who played basketball with Cuff since they were in 5th grade and now at Susquehanna.

"It has been great playing with him for so long. He is an important asset to our

"I can't help but to be excited for the season. We have a lot of expectations, and we plan to make a deep run into the NCAA tournament."



Senior forward Kevin Cuff

team," Marshall said.

Cuff said he decided to transfer because he was seeking a great educational experience while playing basketball for a competitive college program, and he fit in well at Susquehanna.

"At first, I was a little nervous to come to a new school after playing for another team and being the new guy on the team," Cuff said. "But after the first week, I felt at home."

Last year was Cuff's first year playing for Susquehanna, and his numbers were impressive, to say the least.

Cuff led the team in field goals with 148 and added 38 three-pointers and 31 assists.

books, Cuff said he enjoys spending his free time with family and friends.

"My family comes first in every decision that I make," Cuff said. "I feel like they made me the person that I am today, and I am very thankful for them."

In addition to spending time with family and friends, he said he likes to play guitar, fish and play tennis in his spare time.

Cuff said he has high hopes for the team this year.

"I can't help but to be excited for the season," Cuff said. "We have a lot of expectations, and we plan to make a deep run into the NCAA tournament."

Cuff noted that his coaches and other members of the team keep him motivated constantly to improve his abilities as an individual and as a member of the team.

"We always try to stay positive and encourage each other whenever possible," Cuff said.

"Kevin's leadership on the court is key to the success of our team," said junior forward Joel Patch.

"The overall success of this team seems to come first in his mind, above his individual achievements," Patch said.

Sports Shots

New England legacy rests on Super Bowl Sunday

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

When athletes enter some type of competition, there is one clear winner followed by a tie for last place among the rest of the competitors.

If the New York Giants win the Super Bowl, they will be world champions and the New England Patriots will be the "first loser."

For all the excitement the Patriots may have produced by competing in the regular season without a blemish, a loss in the Super Bowl will constitute failure.

A quarterback living behind his big brother's shadow, who couldn't seem to do anything right in previous seasons, will suddenly be able to stand back up and look himself in the mirror to practice his "I'm going to Disney World" speech.

The country (and FOX announcer Joe Buck) will finally be able to pronounce the names of the entire Giants' starting defense. Besides, who can't say Gibril Wilson, Osi Umenyiora, Kawika Mitchell and Snorice Moss?

It may not have been pretty. Eli Manning may not have looked like Peyton doing it. Starting the season at 0-2 with wide receiver Plaxico Burress never practicing may have signaled doomday for the beginning.

But the Giants got to the big game.

Win this one and nothing else matters.

However, lose and be prepared for everyone saying, "They didn't deserve to be there anyway."

Lose to the Giants (with Ahmad Bradshaw at running back) and the world will see the biggest collapse in sports history.

Who's Ahmad Bradshaw? Yes, the Yankees blew a 3-0 series lead to the Red Sox in 2004, the first time that has ever happened in Major League Baseball history.

But the Yankees didn't come into the series 162-0 through the regular season.

Just a year ago, the Dallas Mavericks sported the best record in the NBA through the regular season but became the first No. 1 seed in the Western Conference to lose to the last seed in the playoffs.

The upstart Golden State Warriors were hot and too much for the Mavericks and league-MVP to handle.

A New York upset — including the Patriots being favored by 13.5 points — would be no different than these melt-downs.

It would be more shocking, however.

As the season went on and the Patriots won each game by what seemed like more and more, the pressure increased.

It has been building up week-by-week like the magma in a dormant volcano.

But the Patriots have become sloppier.

Questionable injuries have also about.

What is really wrong with Tom Brady's ankle?

However much the Patriots downplayed the prospects of going undefeated throughout the entire season, including the playoffs, I have a feeling they're thinking about it now.

If all they'll hear and read about over the next week as the Super Bowl draws near.

Sloppy games toward the end of the regular season including near-losses to the Jets, Ravens and, yes, the Giants in the regular-season finale possibly signal the beginning of the collapse.

I know, the good teams find a way to win the close games.

But winning the Super Bowl is hard enough without having to deal with these historic circumstances.

Win and they're only the second undefeated team in NFL history.

Lose and they fall into a tie for last place with every other team in the league except the Giants.

Win and Tom Brady becomes the best quarterback in league history.

Bill Belichick proves he may not have to cheat to win after all.

Lose and Eli Manning becomes just as good as his brother: 1-0 in the Super Bowl. He may even have a notch up on Peyton for doing it quicker.

Lose and not only will Eli be going to Disney World, Mercury Morris will treat him with V.I.P. status.

The Crusader

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...a shutterbug?
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Questions, please call: (570) 372-4354
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Summer

Intensive Session May 12 – June 7

Monday & Wednesday 6:00-9:00pm
ENGL-100 Writing and Thinking
EDUC-275 Literacy – Building Blocks
for Teaching Literacy
PSYC-101 Principles of Psychology

Tuesday & Thursday 6:00-9:00pm
COMM-323 Desktop Publishing (6-8:30pm)
EDUC-330 Technology in Education
(6-8:30pm)
PHIL-122 Resolving Moral Conflicts
HIST-111 U.S. History to 1877

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 6:00-9:00pm
FILM-150 Introduction to Film

Monday-Friday
COMM-190 Introduction to Communication
Theory (11am-1:15pm)
RELI-107 Faiths and Values (2-4:15pm)

Saturday 8:00am-4:00pm
EDUC-276 Principles of Learning and
Teaching in Elementary Education
EDUC-281 Methods of Curriculum,
Instruction & Assessment in
Elementary Education

On-line courses:
COMM-211 Public Relations
ENGL-200 Literature & Culture
MGMT-360 Management and
Organizational Behavior
MATH-105 Introductory Topics
(2 course sections available)

Regular Session June 9 – July 26

Monday-Thursday 9:00am-12:15pm
SPAN-105 Super Spanish

Monday & Wednesday 6:00-9:00pm
ARTD-251 Computer Applications
in Graphic Design
FILM-150 Introduction to Film
MATH-141 Introduction to Statistics
ACCT-330 Cost Management

Tuesday & Thursday 6:00-9:00pm
THEA-200 Dramatic Literature
BIOL-010 Issues in Human Biology (6-10pm)
COMM-192 Public Speaking
ECON-201 Principles of Macroeconomics
EDUC-279 Current Trends & Practices,
Differentiated Instruction and
Classroom Management (Thursday)
EDUC-282 Differentiated Instruction and
Classroom Management (Thursday)
MGMT-280 Marketing
MATH-101 Pre-calculus Mathematics

Saturday Courses
EDUC-280 Designing Standards-Based
Curriculum and Assessment (2-5pm)
EDUC-320-327 Methods of Curriculum,
Assessment, & Instruction in
Secondary Education (6-11am)
EDUC-330 Technology in Education
(11:30am-1:45pm)

On-line courses:
COMM-217 Principles of Advertising
INFS-100 Using Computers



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Around the horn

In this issue:

Men's basketball keeps winning — Page 6
In the Limelight with Kevin Cuff — Page 5

Swim team looks for perfect season

The 10-0 Susquehanna men's swimming team is seeking the first undefeated season the university has seen since 1998. The Crusaders face 1-5 McDaniel on Saturday.

Susquehanna's men's track and field team went undefeated in 1998 under former head coach Jim Taylor.

The Crusaders faced their toughest competition last Saturday as Susquehanna defeated Albright in the meet's final event, winning the battle by a 108-97 score.

The Crusaders are led by senior co-captain Jeff Fornadley, who claimed three individual titles at last season's conference championship meet and has served as a cornerstone for the 2007-2008 squad. Fornadley remains undefeated in both the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

Men's track excels at Classic

The Susquehanna men's indoor track and field team hosted their first invitational of the 2007-2008 season as 10 schools and more than 350 athletes competed at the Orange & Maroon Classic at the Garrett Sports Complex on Sunday.

Although no team scoring was kept at the meet, sophomore Paul Thistle won the mile run with a time of 4:21.00, and senior Mike Marr was victorious in the high jump with a leap of 1.93 meters.

Senior John Calvo provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships after placing second in the pole vault, successfully clearing 4.71 meters.

The next meet is today and tomorrow at the Bucknell Bison Open.

Laubach honored as All-American

Junior defender Isaac Laubach of the men's soccer team was named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Adidas Scholar All-America Team. This is Laubach's third NSCAA individual honor of the season, and the men's team also received team academic honors.

The junior co-captain and defender earned second team honors in the College Division, which includes all non-Division I schools. Laubach is a finance major and maintains a 3.8 cumulative GPA. He is the first Susquehanna men's soccer player to be named Scholar All-American.

This Week at Susquehanna

Men's basketball: Sat. at Catholic, 7:30 p.m.; Sun. at Goucher, 4 p.m.

Women's basketball: Sat. at Catholic, 5:30 p.m.; Sun. at Goucher, 2 p.m.

Swimming: Sat. vs. McDaniel College, 2 p.m.



TIGHT D — Sophomore point guard Bryan Majors held tight defense on a Merchant Marine as he looks for an open teammate to complete an offensive play. The men won 76-62.

Wins keep Crusaders at top of conference

By Barry Fetter
Staff writer

The men's basketball team defeated visiting Merchant Marine 76-62 Saturday afternoon, keeping the Crusaders' record perfect in the Landmark Conference.

Senior guard Josh Robinson, who leads the Crusaders in scoring, racked up a game-high 26 points while dishing out five assists.

Merchant Marine opened the game with a fast-break layup by Max Paul. Robinson answered with a shot from behind the arc, giving the Crusaders the lead.

The Mariners' zone defense presented a challenge for the Crusaders. Head coach Frank Marcinek and the team made a few adjustments, forcing the Mariners out of the zone periodically.

Robinson converted a rare four-point play just two minutes and 40 seconds into the game when he launched a three and was fouled.

The Mariners' Matt Oaks sank his own three-point attempt with 8:26 remaining in the half, giving the visitors the 19-18 advantage. Two old-fashioned three-point plays by freshman center Rob Cosgrove and junior forward Joel Patch gave the Crusaders the five-point lead.

Three from Merchant Marine's Matt Oaks and Pat Grace forced the Crusaders into a zone defense of their own.

"Our team defense was key in the game," Patch said. "Once we settled down and got out on their shooters and made them play in the paint, we were really able to shut

them down, allowing us to build our lead."

Oaks led the way for the Mariners in the first half with 11 points and one rebound. The Crusaders went into the half with a 38-32 lead, with Robinson contributing 12 points, four assists and two rebounds.

The second half was highlighted by a plethora of three-pointers from the Mariners. Grace sank three consecutive shots from behind the arc, creating some momentum for his team. Four threes forced the Crusaders to use a timeout.

The Crusaders committed a shot clock violation in the first possession after the timeout, but the following sequence contributed to the turning point in the game. A few big blocks by Cosgrove and freshman forward Hunter McKain set the stage for pull-up jumpers by sophomore guard Bryan Majors and Patch. Majors won a battle for a loose ball and relayed it to Patch, who then sank a jump shot.

Down 51-46, the Mariners switched their defense to a man-to-man.

A technical foul by the Mariners' head coach allowed the Crusaders to open up the game, providing a large lead. Robinson knocked down four consecutive free throws, and junior forward Matt McDevitt followed with one of his own.

"A conference championship is a very realistic and satisfying goal for us," Patch said. "Of course, success on the national level is what we would ideally like to strive for."

Susquehanna 51, Drew 42

The Crusaders pulled off another conference win 51-42 against Drew Friday night.

Susquehanna overcame the Princeton-style offense, backdoor cuts and hand-off passes that Drew brought with them. The Rangers' offense forced the Crusaders to guard for the entire 34 seconds of each possession. Their attempts to slow the game down were successful, as each team scored a mere 20 points in the first half.

"It feels great to finally be playing how we know we are capable of playing," Patch said.

Despite low scoring by both teams, the first half was packed with action. Robinson

blocked a shot on a break-away after a Crusader turnover. The shot pinned against the backboard, ignited the crowd and boosted the Crusaders' momentum.

A missed shot by Drew was quickly rebounded by Patch and converted into points when McDevitt put in a reverse layup. After a missed jumper by Drew's Chris Lopez, senior forward Brad Okonak hit a three for the Crusaders.

McKain got into the act when he was fouled while dunking the ball. The subsequent free throw completed the three-point play.

Following a big block by Cosgrove, Robinson added to his 25-point total by hitting a three, assisted by McDevitt.

The Crusaders continued their tough style of man-to-man defense, forcing the Rangers into a shot clock violation. An Okonak drive for two and a Robinson up-and-under gave the lead to the home squad. Drew's Lopez answered, however, when he added a layup to knot the score at 20 heading into the break.

The Crusader lead fell to just one at the 8:28 mark when Drew's Dave Pepperman converted a three-point play to bring the score to 39-38.

Drew's comeback was short-lived as Robinson converted a three-point play and senior forward Kevin Cuff knocked down a three pointer to build a seven-point lead. A Lopez steal pulled the Rangers within five, but Drew went scoreless for the next three minutes.

The Crusaders held the lead for the final minute and a half due to three missed shots, four fouls and a turnover by the visitors.

The Crusaders went 10-11 from the free-throw line, including an 8-8 performance by Robinson. Susquehanna also went 7-17 from behind the arc. The visiting Rangers were a mere 2-19 from three point and 2-3 from the free-throw line.

"Winning is contagious, so we feel going on a long winning streak is very realistic for us," Patch said.

The Crusaders travel to Catholic tomorrow as they look to extend their hot streak and remain undefeated in the Landmark Conference.

Men's swim team remains perfect

By Brian Savard
Staff writer

The women's swim team beat Juniata Wednesday, keeping them atop the Landmark Conference standings.

Susquehanna women 73, Juniata women 60

Several swimmers placed first for Susquehanna, as the Crusaders won eight of the nine individual events.

Freshman Lauren Snyder was the only double event winner in the meet. She finished first in the 200 freestyle (2:08.73) before nosing out teammate senior Kelly Leighton in the 500 freestyle (5:41.06).

Leighton chalked up a win for the Crusaders in the 1000 freestyle, clocking an 11:44.49.

Freshman Melissa Weeks took first in the 400 individual medley, finishing in 5:27.62.

The Crusaders swept all three distance stroke events, as well. Sophomore Melissa Giffin topped the 200 butterfly field (2:33.28), freshman Sarah Springer corralled a first-place finish in the 200 backstroke

(2:26.58) and senior Lindsey Moretti took first in the 200 breaststroke (2:40.64).

Senior Julie Yingling outperformed everyone in the 100 freestyle, taking home a first-place time of 1:00.93.

Susquehanna also swept the 400 medley relay, placing first through third. Freshman Lindsey Jankiewicz, Moretti, Springer and Yingling touched first in 4:25.88.

Susquehanna men 108, Albright men 97

Two fierce rivals laughing behind the blocks before the final event threw out a sign to spectators that the Crusaders had already won the meet against Albright.

With the score 95-93 in favor of Susquehanna, the victor of the 400 freestyle relay would claim the win.

Senior Jeff Fornadley, who flashed come-from-behind brilliance in last year's meet against Albright in the last relay that ultimately won the meet for the Crusaders, jovially conversed with his sprinting counterpart on the rival Lion team, Adam Daney.

"You won't wait for me," Daney joked. "You won't."

Please see **SWIM** page 5



CROSSED UP — Freshman guard Nikki Schneck maintains her defensive stance in a Crusader loss Saturday to Merchant Marine.

Both teams struggle to score in Crusader loss

By Erin McGarrigue
Staff writer

Despite a 39-35 halftime lead, the women's basketball team lost to Landmark Conference foe Merchant Marine on Saturday 67-59.

The Mariners had an early eight-point run in the first half but were quickly answered by a streak of three-pointers from freshman guard Erika Barron and senior forward Courtney Thibeault.

Both teams fought for the lead in the remaining minutes of the first half until another Barron three-pointer gave the Crusaders the four-point lead heading into the locker room for halftime.

The second half proved hard for both teams' offenses.

The teams traded turnovers and missed points until the Mariners hit a foul shot with just under 17 minutes to play.

In the final 10 minutes, the teams were tied three times until Merchant Marine took a two-point lead with seven minutes to play.

The Crusaders were never able to close the lead, and the Mariners won the game by eight points.

Susquehanna, 66, Drew, 57

In a back-and-forth game with nine different ties, the women's basketball team played a tough game to defeat conference opponent Drew on Friday 66-57.

The Rangers put five points on the board in the first few

minutes, but the Crusaders answered back quickly with their own 10-0 run.

A three-pointer in the last seconds of the half gave the Rangers a 28-24 lead going into the break.

At the start of the half, senior forward Val Houseal scored a pair for the Crusaders, but her score was quickly answered by Drew.

A fight for the lead ensued for the next few minutes.

"The game against Drew was definitely a game of runs," Henderson said. "In these types of situations, we need to stay focused on every possession and make plays."

"Fortunately for us, some people made some big plays at the end of the game, and that made the difference," she said.

A jump shot from Drew tied both teams at 27, but Drew was never able to get ahead after that.

The Crusaders dominated the final quarter with the help of a Barron three assisted by freshman guard Rachael Hughes.

Hughes scored 18 points of her own, followed closely by Houseal with 14. Barron and McNallen helped the Crusader effort with 13 and 11 points respectively.

Susquehanna travels to Catholic Saturday for the first of four away games.

Junior guard Ashley Pokovich said, "Having four away games is tough; however, I don't feel we're at a disadvantage."

"It's all about composure and focusing on what we do as a team," she said.

News in brief

St. Pius to hold lasagna dinner

St. Pius X church will host its annual lasagna dinner today.

The dinner will begin at 11 a.m. in the church's social hall.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children ten and under. The meal will include lasagna, salad, bread, beverages and dessert.

There will also be Italian wedding soup available for \$3 per bowl.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Trax schedules weekend events

Trax will host the Fairytale Princess Trax tonight.

The event is being sponsored by the Susquehanna sororities.

The event will run from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Tomorrow night, Trax is hosting Extreme Gaming.

The event will feature different games.

Some of the games that will be included are Halo 3, Rockband, DDR and Wii Sports.

The event will begin at 8 p.m., and gaming will continue until 2 a.m.

Wristbands will be available for those 21 and older.

Charlie's to host Super Bowl party

Charlie's Coffeehouse will host a Super Bowl party on Sunday with free wings.

On Friday, Charlie's will show two screenings of "Bee Movie," at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Charlie's will show the film again on Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Masterworks to perform at Carnegie Hall

By Jessica Sprenkle

Editor in chief

Susquehanna celebrates its 150 birthday this year, kicking off with a performance by the SU Masterworks Chorus and Orchestra at Carnegie Hall in New York City on March 7.

The Masterworks Chorus is comprised of the University Choir and the select ensemble from the University Chorale, as well as several faculty and staff members.

Additionally, more than 100 alumni will also perform with the chorus.

The concert will also feature the world premiere of "Rain, River, Sea," a piece for full orchestra and chorus, composed by Patrick Long, associate professor of music.

Long said he is especially excited for the premiere of his piece because it will be in such a renowned venue.

"There isn't really any concert hall more prestigious," he said.

Additionally, Long said the fact that it will be performed by members of the Susquehanna community will make the premiere more special.

"There will never be a concert like this for me," he said.

Cyril Stretansky, professor of music, will direct three of the four pieces that will be performed at the concert.

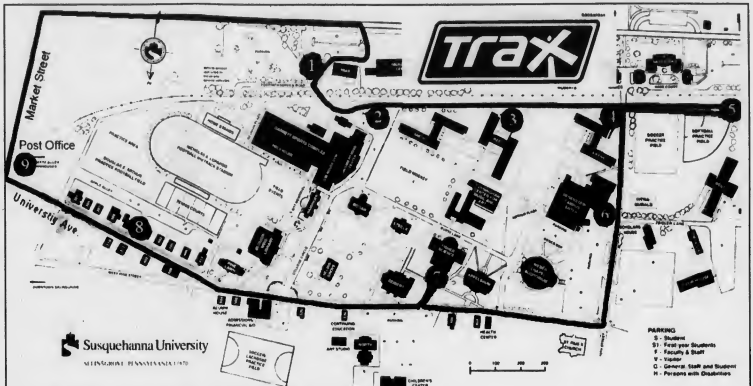
He said that Masterworks has been preparing for the concert since the beginning of the academic year and that rehearsals are "on target."

"Everybody is very excited," he said. "So many great artists have performed on that stage, and to have Susquehanna students have the opportunity to do that is a real special experience."

The concert will open with the singing of Susquehanna's Alma Mater.

Stretansky will then conduct "Gloria," by Randol Alan Bass and "Donna Nobis Pacem" by R. Vaughan Williams.

Please see HALL page 5



Trax is providing a shuttle so that students all over the campus (even downtown area) have a way of coming out to Trax to join in the fun! The shuttle will run 3 times per hour, with each run taking approximately 20 minutes. The shuttle will start at Trax at 10p.m. and continue with the last run leaving Trax at 2a.m.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Stop 1. Trax | Stop 6. Degenstein Campus Center - Deg. Theater |
| Stop 2. Smith Hall (at Athletic parking area) | Stop 7. Seibert Hall |
| Stop 3. Reed Parking Lot | Stop 8. ZTA House |
| Stop 4. Aikens Parking Lot | Stop 9. Post Office (University Ave. & Market St.) |
| Stop 5. West Village | Stop 10. Trax |

Courtesy of the Student Government Association

Shuttle bus to help students, community

By Sierra McCleary-Harris
Online editor

Students who want to go to Trax on weekends have a new option other than walking there in the cold.

The "Traxportation" pilot shuttle program was launched on Friday, Jan. 19.

The shuttle makes 10 stops around campus and downtown Selingsgrove. When the shuttle will run varies depending on the times of the Trax events being held. There is no fee to ride the shuttle.

"Our plan is to offer it each Friday and Saturday night," said Beth Winger, campus activities coordinator.

The shuttle will depart from Trax three times each hour and will stop at Smith Hall, the Reed Hall parking lot, the Aikens Hall parking lot, West Village, Degenstein Campus Center, Seibert Hall, the ZTA house and finally the Selingsgrove post office, located on Market Street, before going back at Trax. Also, Winger said that there will be no smoking or open containers allowed on the shuttle.

"This is just a small part to get it moving so we can judge reactions and make adjustments. This is truly a pilot program," Winger said.

According to Winger, the shuttle bus is a program that the Student Government

Association, the Office of Public Safety and Campus Activities have been working on since last year. She also said she believes it is a great way to attract more students to Trax.

Senior Lindsey Moretti, the public safety and residence life liaison for SGA, said that "the shuttle bus was an idea thought of by last year's executive board. As a part of that board, we worked closely with Jody Hare, who had experience with a shuttle bus at her previous institution."

Moretti added that the shuttle is for the safety of students.

"The shuttle bus is to ensure the safety of all students walking on campus in the late hours

of the night," she said. "The main purpose is to serve as transportation to and from Trax, but students have the option to get on or off at any stop."

Aside from sparking interest in Trax, Winger said that SGA wants to encompass more downtown stops. She said the school is currently working with Selingsgrove officials to establish additional stops, as the shuttle isn't just for students who want to attend Trax.

Moreover, a brief report delivered to SGA on Monday stated that 46 students rode the shuttle on Jan. 19, 16 of whom got off at the post office.

Please see BUS page 5

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Ice in the morning changing to rain. A high of 40 and an overnight low of 29.



SATURDAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 39 and an overnight low of 27.



SUNDAY

Mostly cloudy, with a high of 43 and a low of 31 overnight.



courtesy of weather.com



HELPING HAND - Junior Cindy Wilson helps separate the recyclables in Degenstein Campus Center.

Susquehanna participates in national recycling competition, raises awareness

By Lyndsey Cox
Staff writer

Susquehanna is for the first time participating in RecycleMania, a national recycling competition among colleges and universities. The competition began on Jan. 27 and will continue until April 5 when the competition's final results will be collected.

According to its Web site, RecycleMania was created in 2001 when colleges across the country decided that something had to be done in order to increase recycling on college campuses, especially in residence and dining halls. More than 400 colleges and universities are participating in this year's competition, according to the Web site.

RecycleMania campuses participate in several different categories: collecting the largest amount of recyclables per person; collecting the largest amount of total recyclables; creating the least amount of trash per person; or earning highest recycling rate. Susquehanna will work to collect the largest amount of recyclables per person, said Melissa Hartley,

Susquehanna's student recycling coordinator.

Hartley said RecycleMania's main goals are to raise student and staff awareness about the need for recycling on campus and to pave the way for more opportunities to address other environmental issues.

Katherine Straub, Susquehanna's faculty recycling coordinator and assistant professor of Earth and environmental sciences, said that even though Susquehanna has improved its recycling program tremendously over the past few years, RecycleMania is the perfect opportunity to further improve and promote the program more effectively.

"We hope that our participation in RecycleMania will bring increased awareness to recycling at SU and that faculty, staff and students will make every effort to recycle as much as they can during this ten-week period and beyond," Straub said.

Hartley said that because Susquehanna's goal is to collect the largest amount of recyclables per capita, each type of

recyclable on campus will be weighed in pounds every week, and the results will be sent in to RecycleMania. She said the results will also be posted on Susquehanna's new recycling Web site, www.recyclemaniacs.org.

"We will also be having a dorm competition to see which resident hall on campus can recycle the most in a two-week period," Hartley said. The dorm competition will run from Sunday, Feb. 10 until Saturday, Feb. 23, and the winning residence hall will receive a prize, she said.

"We basically want students to recycle more than they throw away," she said. "Too many people are throwing things in the trash that should be recycled."

Hartley said student simply need to remember to put their recyclable waste into the recycling bins in their residence halls.

Straub said that there is also a separate competition among colleges in Pennsylvania. She said 36 schools in Pennsylvania are participating in RecycleMania and the Pennsylvania competition.

FORUM

Editor discusses football frenzy

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LIVING AND ARTS

Bookstore to sell student's book Page 4

Poet to visit campus on Thursday Page 4



SPORTS

Men's basketball wins six straight Page 6

Women's basketball splits games Page 6



Editorials

Super Bowl draws variety of viewers

This weekend is one of the saddest of the year, at least for me. It is the end of football season.

Even if you don't watch football, you may have heard snippets of the season-long debate in which the words "perfect" and "dynasty" were tossed around. The Patriots are extremely good; therefore, anyone who is not a Patriots fan hates them. They were undefeated in the regular and post-season, and now they will travel to Arizona for what some call the only game that matters: the Super Bowl.

The Super Bowl is an institution, but for all its hype, the game is just that — a game — meant to pit the best teams from the AFC and NFC against one another.

However, this year, many will argue that the Super Bowl is hardly a contest, as the Patriots seem destined to complete their perfect season. Long-time sportscasters and sports fanatics alike declared that the Patriots would be in the Super Bowl and relegated whatever team had the misfortune of facing them to underdog status.

The wildcard Giants fit the bill perfectly. Fortunately for FOX, the network broadcasting the annual ratings juggernaut this year, the Super Bowl is not only a football game. It is the one football game of the year that unites millions of people, even people who don't watch or care about football.

There are those requisite folks only watching because of the commercials. Then there are those senseless optimists who hope beyond hope that maybe the Patriots aren't perfect.

There are the cynics who have watched this season unfold and, despite being 98 percent sure that the Giants don't have a shot, will still watch just in case.

I would count myself among this group of cynics if I did not create a fourth category — those who simply love football. We devote weeks of high-fives and yelling to our team of choice, and when the dust settles and the playoff pack is set, we cheer for our team if it made the cut or cheer for some good games if it did not. I have sat back for the past few weeks and watched the fray — the Patriots steamrolling over any team in their way in the AFC and the more exciting battle for the NFC title.

So whether you're tuning in to see the ad campaigns, rooting for the underdog or just enjoying the culmination of the season, grab some friends and some chips and dip, and be a part of the largest television audience of the year.

—Heather Coburn '10

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

"May I have your attention, please?" Four people walk abreast; three talk on cell phones while the fourth checks his PDA screen.

One person chats with another who absently mutters, "Uh-huh" while pecking on a BlackBerry.

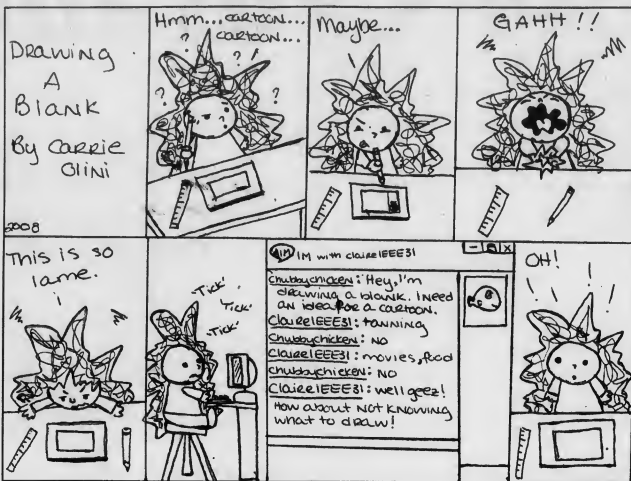
Opening and reading e-mail while talking on the phone. Writing a paper while carrying on six unrelated Instant Messenger conversations. Surfing YouTube while "listening to" a classmate's presentation. Eating while driving and talking and listening to music.

Technologist Linda Stone has labeled the disease of the Internet "continuous partial attention." This is more than multi-tasking; it is choosing to devote less than our full attention to the things we do, continuously.

Maybe it is the wave of the future. Or maybe it is the dawn of continuous partial friendship.

God's gift of friendship is worthy of our full attention.

"May I have your attention, please?"



The Crusader/Carrie Olin

OMA deserves visitors

Michelle Dos Santos

Advertising Manager

You have all walked past it one, two, maybe even three or more times a day. I know I do. But how many of you actually dare to enter it? The "it" I am referring to is the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

There seems to be an imaginary "force field," if you will, which prevents students from stepping inside the OMA. I watch as students look inside but keep on walking, making their way to and from the computer lab.

It is the most obscure thing. To talk with a friend inside the OMA, students will stop right at the line which separates the OMA from the hallway and talk from the outside.

The office has a reputation of being only for minority students. Since most students believe this, they refuse to enter it.

I would guess that at least 90 percent of the student population has never been inside the OMA. Students have said that they have no purpose in the OMA.

To me, all the excuses students give for not entering are absurd. The real problem lies behind their excuses: students do not care.

From what I have heard, many students feel that the university is forcing diversity upon them. However, diversity should not feel forced and unnatural.

President L. Jay Lemons and Armenta Hinton, interim director of multicultural affairs, are making great strides to promote a more

diverse campus, and I applaud them for their continued efforts and their success thus far.

Many students claim to accept diversity, as I am sure most do. However, if they truly accept diversity, why do they fear the Office of Multicultural Affairs?

Why do groups of students tend to form in groups with people who are the same as them? If students care, why do they not question?

Why do they not seek to learn about other ethnicities and ways of life?

The answers to these questions are the same as the answer as to why students make excuses: they do not care.

I will give yet another example of students' lack of interest. As a senator in the Student Government Association, I seek to be a leading voice and activist among the students on campus.

As a class senator, I spoke to my class president and vice president and suggested a class project for us. I suggested that we help to reinvent the Office of Multicultural Affairs, do volunteer work with them and co-sponsor events with them.

My idea was dismissed at first and then brought to the attention of the president of SGA.

I was told that the president of SGA wants all members of SGA to become involved with the Office of Multicultural Affairs. However, I have yet to see any sort of initiative taken by SGA as a whole.

I am embarrassed to be a part of a group of leaders on campus who do not take the initiative to promote change.

They say they want change, but they are not actively seeking out ways to enable it.

The lack of student concern and initiative on campus regarding diversity is plaguing our campus, and I only hope that students will come to be more open-minded and opinionated instead of just letting things fall as they may.

Why must my class officers consult the president of SGA to get permission to work with the Office of Multicultural Affairs?

Why do they not take the initiative themselves to be a part of something great?

There is nothing holding back any class officer from promoting change. The SGA leaders talk but do not deliver.

They cannot deny their lack of involvement, and if they do, I gracefully invite them to prove me wrong.

To members of SGA: Show that you do care. Show that you want to be true leaders on campus and that you are actively seeking change. Go ahead. Prove me wrong.

America's thieves become lazy

Megan Will

Staff writer

Reading the national news is an important part of the day for me. I not only receive a great education in becoming aware of national events, but great laughs as well when I read some of the ridiculous occurrences that have happened.

For example, while reading various stories on msnbc.com, I came across a story titled "Nursing Home Worker Steals Wedding Ring" from the station KMGH in Denver.

The article, published online at thedenverchannel.com, states that a caregiver stole a wedding ring from a severely disabled resident.

The resident had stage four Alzheimer's and died just after the family filed suit. The caregiver allegedly stole and tried to pawn off the ring, an anniversary

gift from the resident's husband.

This makes me wonder how lazy Americans are getting if they now resort to stealing from the virtually invalid, because they do not have the motivation and willpower to steal from convenience store clerks and bank tellers.

Have we eaten so much fast food and watched so many reruns of "Law and Order" that we cannot bring ourselves to perform the conventional methods of criminals?

Perhaps the answer is much broader. Perhaps we Americans are justifiably becoming so afraid of the long arm of the law and

the punishments within that we resort to stealing from the disabled because they are just that — disabled and, therefore, rendered practically incapable of "catching" us.

This begs the question: is the law becoming better, or are Americans becoming lazier and lazier?

While reasonable arguments exist on both sides, I must argue for the latter.

After all, we can no longer build our own fires in our fireplaces; we must resort to gas fireplaces with remote controls.

In the same manner, we can no longer conceal a weapon and wander into Sheez with a ski mask; we must resort to stealing from the disease-stricken and often crippled nursing home patients.

MLK Day observed properly

Taiisha Swinton

Senior writer

When I wrote "King's Holiday Ignored" in January 2006, I was speaking to the entire campus community in an attempt to bring light to an issue that was important to me. Until January 2007, Susquehanna did not recognize Martin Luther King Jr. Day on campus.

My first year on campus, students, faculty and the administration went to the ceremony like any other first day of the marking period. Coming from an environment where the holiday marking King's birth was a day of reverence, I was not pleased.

While I could have gone to a school that did recognize Martin Luther King Jr. Day, that was not my destiny. It is much easier to avoid challenges and obstacles rather than embracing them and holding meaningful discussions about them.

As a senior at Susquehanna, I want to personally commend everyone involved in organizing our most recent Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Not only does it show progress on this campus, it also shows how things will get accomplished if one calls attention and action is made.

I think that the program was well executed and added a valued tradition to the many already existing at Susquehanna.

Welcoming such a well-respected author on our campus, such as James McBride, was meaningful for me because "The Color of Water" tackles important issues regarding identity in America.

I also believe that McBride gave an important message to the members of the campus community to do something with their passions and talents because that is the only way to make a better America.

I also believe that McBride gave me something in my own hero, Susquehanna. I knew what I was getting myself into in terms of minority enrollment and being in Central Pennsylvania, but no one could have prepared me for the tremendous amount of growth I have gone through in my years here.

I have learned to take the good with the bad and to take all situations as learning opportunities for all involved. It means a lot to me for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to be recognized on campus in such a tactful way.

While I am also pleased with the most recent coverage of the convocation in last week's issue of *The Crusader*, it is as equally saddening to read a news article about a black student being called a racial slur while walking in a parking lot.

While this university has been making great strides toward a common goal of celebrating diversity and challenging students to do the same, as a black student, I still have to worry about being the subject of racism and ignorance. This worry is not only on this campus, but all over, as this is clear from different racial incidents that have gotten a lot of media coverage. What I hope is that as future college graduates, we can take something from our experiences on campus and make a difference wherever we end up.

This is not a perfect world, and I do not expect it to ever be; however, I would like to be able to walk down the street without being subject to racial ignorance.

While I hope this incident is not an everyday occurrence on campus, it is not only this campus, but all over, though we are making differences among ourselves, we still have much work to do in our communities.

It means nothing to better oneself without allowing that progression to affect the community around you.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Microwave sets off fire alarm in West Hall

Burnt food set off a fire alarm in West Hall at 3:05 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 23, public safety reported.

DVD burner taken from Apfelbaum Hall

A DVD burner was removed from Apfelbaum Room 132 on Thursday, Jan. 24, public safety reported.

The incident is under investigation, according to public safety.

Student arrested for illegal drugs in Aikens

A public safety investigation revealed illegal drugs in a room in Aikens Hall on Friday, Jan. 25, public safety reported. The drugs were confiscated, and the student was arrested, public safety said. The investigation will continue, according to public safety.

Game Commission removes goose

An injured Canadian goose was taken away by the Pennsylvania Game Commission on Saturday, Jan. 26, public safety reported.

Guest defecates in suite in West Village

On Sunday, Jan. 26, a guest of a resident in West Village defecated all over the suite, public safety reported.

Front door glass broken in North Hall

Public safety reported that the front door glass of North Hall was broken on Monday, Jan. 27.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

GeoClub hosts webcast about environmental issues, solutions

By Kelly Stencosky

Staff writer

Students can help stop global warming by simply being "aware of what they're doing," according to Katherine Straub, the assistant professor of earth and environmental sciences who was part of a panel discussion at a webcast sponsored by Susquehanna's GeoClub.

The webcast "Focus the Nation" was held Wednesday at 8 p.m. It gave students a chance to learn about the effects of global warming and what individuals can do to help.

The webcast, referred to as the "largest teach-in in U.S. history," on focusnation.org, was aimed to "prepare millions of students to become leaders in the largest civilization challenge any generation has faced," said Minna Brown, an organizer of "Focus the Nation."

The program featured specialists discussing the impacts of global warming. On aspect of the environment such as oceans, forests and wildlife.

It also touched on what economic issues will be at hand in the future. Any businesses dealing with forests or coastal areas will be in trouble, according to the webcast.

Sophomore Brian Tanis, GeoClub president, said the goal of the webcast was to show students the "impacts on the environment and that with

slight changes, they can help the world and themselves out immensely."

Another goal was "raising environmental awareness and conversing about the future," said sophomore Andy Kilmer, GeoClub treasurer.

After the presentation, there was a panel discussion between three faculty members and the student audience. Along with Straub, David Richard, professor of biology, and Mike Coyne, vice president of finance at Susquehanna, spoke about potential ideas to cut down on

greenhouse gas emissions in the country.

According to Straub, the "2% Solution" is a key solution to global warming. The "2% Solution" includes cutting pollution by 2 percent every year for the next decade.

Coyne discussed with students what Susquehanna has done to help the environment. Recently, the steam pipes were replaced on campus, and the new pipes use 25 percent less coal, he said. Coal greatly damages the atmosphere, according to the panel.

Results of Power Down, Party Up

The following are the results, in kilowatts, of the Power Down, Party Up contest, hosted by Geo Club. The contest to conserve the most energy was held Sept. 21 through Nov. 21, 2007.

DORM	POWER SAVED	RESIDENTS
Smith	10752 KWH	284
West	9582 KWH	153
North	8000 KWH	115
Reed	7200 KWH	160
Shober	5632 KWH	52
Sass II B	4727 KWH	54
Aikens	4480 KWH	151
West Village B	1159 KWH	98
West Village A	897 KWH	96
Hessing	832 KWH	80
Scholars	512 KWH	24
Roberts	112 KWH	14
Sass II A	95 KWH	16
Sass II C	88 KWH	16
Isaacs	80 KWH	16
Seibert	400 KWH	79

The Crusader/Maureen Acquino

SGA

The SGA executive board has modified its office hours.

Office hours with all five executive board members will be every other Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 6.

In addition to the executive board members, one liaison will be present to address concerns in his or her area of expertise, such as food services or academic affairs. All students are encouraged to make their voices heard.

ΣΚ

The members of Sigma Kappa would like to recognize senior Kristen Caserta and junior Kristin Bentzen for all of the hard work they put into Spring Sorority Recruitment.

Career Services

A Power Dining session will be held Thursday, Feb. 7 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms 1-3. The session aims to teach the importance of proper business etiquette while dining. Seating is limited, and students may register in the Center for Career Services.

PRSSA

PRSSA holds meetings every Monday at 6 p.m. in Seibert Room 108, providing opportunities for hands-on experience, information about internships and jobs and advice about the PR field. For more information, contact junior Amber Welborn.

The Crusader

Senior Kelly Simon was named Staff Member of the Week for her photography in the Jan. 25 issue of The Crusader.

O Team

Applications for the 2008 O-Team are available in the Office of Residence Life or online. Applications are due by Friday, Feb. 8 at 4:30 p.m.

Safe Zone

Safe Zone will hold a faculty and staff session on Tuesday, Feb. 5 from 11:35 a.m. to 12:35 p.m. in Shearer Dining Room 3, and a student session will be held on Thursday, Feb. 7 from 6 to 7 p.m. in Bogar 102.

Safe Zone is a network of visible support for lesbian, bisexual, gay and transgender students.

For more information or to sign up for one of the sessions, contact senior Amanda Nagy.

By Stephanie Beazley

Staff writer

Plans for a new science building were revealed at an information meeting held by the Science Development Committee on Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Final exterior renderings and floor plans were shown at the meeting. Committee members also provided a construction timeline and budget information, and they discussed how the building will have a positive effect on the campus.

The new science building is the centerpiece of the university's "Changing Lives, Building Futures" campaign, which started in September 2006.

According to the "Changing Lives" Web site, financial gifts are secured to strengthen the student-based, collaborative education environment that defines a Susquehanna education.

The current science building, Fisher Science Hall, was last renovated in 1990. It has since become too small for the 40 percent increase in the student body and the 53 percent

increase in lab science majors. It has also become ill-equipped for modern scientific teaching methods, of which information technology and research are integral parts, according to the Web site that Susquehanna created about the new building, development.susqu.edu/html/priorities/science.html.

"You can't be a strong liberal arts college without a strong science program," said Sara Kirkland, executive vice president for administration and planning and team coordinator for the campus committee handling the project. "We have that strong program but are out of space."

The new state-of-the-art building will be home to the departments of biology, chemistry, and earth and environmental sciences, according to the slideshows presented at the meeting.

As shown in graphics during the presentation, the facility will have 36 teaching and research labs, 20 preparation and support stations, two general classrooms and sub-divisible seminar rooms and 22 faculty offices. Also

featured will be a rooftop greenhouse and a cafe.

The building will stand where the North parking lot is now, across University Avenue from Fisher Science Hall.

At 75,000 square feet, it will be the largest academic building on campus, according to the slideshow presentation.

Viewed from the front, the facility "will look like two small buildings connected in the middle by an atrium," Kirkland said, while a back wing will extend away from the street, giving the building an L-shape. "That way," she said, "we still get the much-needed space, while minimizing the mass of the front view."

Committee members expect the building to meet or exceed the U.S. Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environment Design certification criteria.

That certification, according to the council's Web site, is the "nationally-accepted benchmark for the design, construction and operation of high-performance green buildings."

Please see SCIENCE page 5

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Bookstore to feature student's work

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

For the most part, Susquehanna's bookstore provides books written by others that are meant to be read by students. But this week, a book written by one of our students will be available for purchase.

Sophomore William Paris

wrote "The Great Journey: Beginnings of the Soul Keeper," and the bookstore will receive 40 copies of it for sale. A book signing will be held on Monday, Feb. 4.

Paris said he was 17 when the book was first published. He said he can't name just one thing that made him start writing.

"I've always been writing. I

had this idea in my head and just started writing it down. It's just something I had to do," he said.

Paris said "The Great Journey" starts with a boy who has been having nightmares. "The nightmares lead him to learn that he's someone special," he said. "The entire book sort of follows his journey into his self-discovery, what is good and evil and how we fight the evil that is in ourselves."

Students and faculty already may have heard some of Paris' writing. On Jan. 21, he spoke at the convocation held in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Armenta Hinton, interim director of multicultural affairs, asked Paris to be one of the student speakers at the event. She said she thought of him because he is a writer for the Office of Multicultural Affairs and is "very civic minded" and "very politically astute."

She said, "I've seen his work, and aside from that he's probably the only published author in the student body. I knew that he would do a really good job in representing the students during such an important occasion."

Hinton said having a student speak at convocation was about making it an "organic process that was more meaningful for the student body."

She said: "Everything we do at Susquehanna really is either about a teaching moment or a learning moment. It would have been alright for students to come to an event and have

someone talk to them or at them, but I think it means more when a student stands before them sharing their thoughts."

Paris said he wrote the speech in one night, and the revisions for it took two days. He said he was nervous while delivering the speech.

"I didn't know how many people were up there, and when I saw, I did get very nervous," he said. "I just thought it was a very great honor, and I just hoped that my words could do something good."

Paris said, "I have to say that I feel very honored to be a guess kind of blessed that I have this talent for writing, that I have this passion and that I can actually do something with it."

Paris said he is "nervous and excited" that the student body will have the chance to read his work.

He said: "I would like people to come to the book signing to ask questions about the process and how I came to write the story. I may not have much to offer being a young writer, but I can give the experience of what it was like to write a novel at such a young age and what inspired me."

"The Great Journey: Beginnings of the Soul Keeper" will be available for purchase in Susquehanna's bookstore. Paris will sign copies and discuss the book in the Office of Multicultural Affairs on Monday, Feb. 4, starting at 4:30 p.m.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you could live one day over and over, which would it be?



Kenny Goodwin
'09

"The day I ran the soundtrack for Peter Frampton."



Katie Solon
'10

"The last concert of Dispatch, ever."



Glenn Halke
'09

"The day I got my driver's license so I had the freedom to drive alone."

The Crusader/Chris Albright



The Crusader/Celtic Fleming

INSPIRATION—Sophomore William Paris delivered a speech to the campus community during the Winter Convocation held January 21.

Praised writer set to visit Susquehanna

By Julie Buckingham
Staff writer

James Harms will read as part of the Writers Institute's Visiting Writers Series at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 7 in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall. Harms is the author of several collections of poetry from Chicago-Mellon University Press, including "Modern Ocean," "The Joy Addict," "Quarters" and "Freeways & Aqueducts."

His newest collection, "After West," is set to be published in March.

Harms is one of those poets who has the writer's equivalent of hand-eye coordination. In this case, eyes and ears, what every good writer needs," said Gary Fincke, director of the Writers Institute.

Harms' poems, essays and



James Harms

short stories have appeared in many renowned literary journals, including the Kenyon Review, Antioch Review, Denver Quarterly, Gettysburg Review, Ploughshares, Poetry, Verse and American Poetry Review.

Harms has been awarded a National Endowment for the Arts

"Harms is one of those poets who has the writer's equivalent of hand-eye coordination."

— Gary Fincke
Writers Institute director

fellowship and the PEN/Revson Foundation Fellowship.

He has held residencies at MacDowell Writers' Colony, Yaddo and Bread Loaf, and he has received grants from the West Virginia and Pennsylvania state arts agencies.

Currently, Harms directs the Master of Fine Arts program in creative writing at West Virginia University.

This semester, he is serving as the 27th poet-in-residence at Bucknell University in Lewisburg.

Harms is tender and colloquial but never too far from elegant. The Missouri Review wrote in a review of Harms' earlier collection, "The Joy Addict."

Harms is the third of six writers scheduled to read at Susquehanna during the 2007-08 school year.

The reading is free and open to the public, and books by Harms will be available for purchase and signing following the reading.

The next reading hosted by The Writers Institute will be given by Bernard Cooper on Feb. 18 at 4:15 p.m.

Writers Institute
Susquehanna University

"Over Her Dead Body"	7:25 and 9:25 p.m.
"The Eye"	7:10 and 9:45 p.m.
"Strange Wilderness"	8 and 9:45 p.m.
"Meet the Spartans"	7:45 and 10:10 p.m.
"Untraceable"	7:50 and 10 p.m.
"Rambo"	7:05 and 9:20 p.m.
"Cloverfield"	7:20 and 9:20 p.m.
"27 Dresses"	7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
"The Bucket List"	7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"There Will Be Blood"	6:45 and 9:45 p.m.
"Sweeney Todd"	7:40 and 10 p.m.
"Juno"	7:55 and 10:05 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacenters.com

Health Center to offer new program promoting health, wellness lifestyle

By Maureen Acquino
Graphics editor

While the Health Center most often seeks to cure sick students, beginning next week, it will also begin to offer a new program to promote lifelong wellness.

Starting Wednesday, the Health Center will offer yoga classes for students, complemented by a presentation from a dietician, to show them how to be healthy for life.

Classes will be held every Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Apple Community Room in the Garrett Sports Complex. The classes will be held every Wednesday until March 26.

According to Margie Briskey, a nurse at the Health Center, the center is hosting this event as a way to promote healthy lifestyles that students can adopt for life.

Briskey said that yoga was chosen because it can be practiced throughout life.

"Yoga is less demanding on one's joints and is not competitive," Briskey said. "Yoga offers additional benefit of addressing the whole person: body, mind, emotions and spirit."

The classes will be led by

Sudharman, a director of the Integral Yoga Center in New Berlin.

According to Briskey, Sudharman has been playing an active role at Susquehanna for many years.

Sudharman has taken part in the annual Health Fair and has offered classes to resident assistants at the beginning of each school year.

Sudharman is a graduate of Cornell University and has been teaching yoga for more than 33 years, according to the Integral Yoga Center's Web site, yoga-center.com.

According to the Web site, Sudharman will instruct Integral Yoga, which "combines several branches of yoga into a simple system that addresses the needs of the body, mind, heart and spirit, creating an approach to life that brings simple joy and fulfillment."

Sudharman's classes will include physical postures, known as Hatha Yoga, breathing practices, relaxation techniques, meditation techniques, mantra repetition and self-inquiry.

Briskey said that she wanted to limit the class only to Susquehanna students.

"This is an age also where students are willing to try something new, to experiment with new types of activities," Briskey said.

As a way to wrap up the class, Briskey said clinical nutritionist Tayna Williams will visit during the last session.

Williams has been a dietician at Bucknell for several years.

While visiting the class, Williams will discuss healthy eating and tips on how to eat better to produce more energy without all the caffeine.

"Both of these professionals are highly regarded in their fields. This is a great opportunity to have both on campus," Briskey said. "Both professionals want to offer their experiences and exceptional information for the betterment of the health and well-being of our students," she said.

Students interested in attending the classes should sign up at the Health Center and the \$25 cost will be billed to the student's Susquehanna account. Students only need to bring water, a small pillow and a beach towel or yoga mat to the classes.

THIRSTY THURSDAYS



The Crusader/Lauren Williams

Freshmen Aaron Abel (left) and Nigel Spudes play chess during the Thirsty Thursday event at Charlie's Coffeehouse, sponsored by Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices. Students were asked to answer trivia questions regarding safe sex and alcohol in order to receive a free mocktail.

Bus: Pilot shuttle runs on weekends

continued from page 1

Winger said she hopes that the shuttle program will be good for community relations, as Susquehanna and its students "still must be mindful of the town."

"I really think this is a great thing. It can also be a safety [precaution]. [Students] now have a ride if they feel uncomfortable or if they just don't feel like walking," Winger said.

Moretti added that the shuttle is good for use in adverse weather conditions.

"We also thought of the weather and community [members]. Now students do not have to brave the cold temperatures and precipitation to attend Trax events," Moretti said. "Also, community members who live close to

campus might see a decline in the number of students walking home late at night."

According to Moretti, SGA and public safety are also hoping to implement a "call service."

Moretti said they would like to "expand the hours of the shuttle past the regular Trax hours."

"This could be a 'call' service, where students call public safety, and a student driver would pick them up and drive them to their destination," she said. "We are hoping for a lot of student use with the current shuttle bus so that we can expand onto the 'call service.'"

"Safety is our main concern here, so all students now have the option to walk or ride," Moretti said.

Hall: Chorus to celebrate sesquicentennial in March

continued from page 1

The third performance will be Long's piece "Rain, River and Sea," directed by Wiley.

Long said he wrote the piece with both the sesquicentennial and the University Theme of water in mind.

The piece revolves around Long's metaphor of a college as a river. He said he imagined the ocean as the future full of possibilities, and he likened the river to the college, where students come together and rush for a brief time toward that ocean.

The concert will close with

"O God, Beyond All Praise" by Gustav Holst and arranged by Wayne Dietterick, a 1974 Susquehanna alumnus.

The 8 p.m. concert is open to the public, and Susquehanna students can each get one ticket for free. Alumni, faculty, staff and friends of the university may request two tickets. The deadline for ordering complimentary tickets is noon on Wednesday, Feb. 6.

To order tickets, visit susqu.edu/150 or contact the Office of Alumni Relations.

Science: New \$33M building to open Homecoming 2010

continued from page 3

The investment in the new facility will benefit all students, according to Susquehanna's Web site, as every major has a science requirement.

The Web site also said that renovating Fisher Science Hall will accommodate relocating academic departments and groups will allow for more students.

The projected budget for the building is \$33 million. Building construction and site work will account for about \$25 million, while furniture, fixtures, equipment, fees, expenses and contingency will make up the remainder, according to the slideshow.

The building is part of the university's Capital Investment Plan, which includes the renovation of Fisher Science Hall. Money for these and other CIP projects, according to Mike Coyne, vice president for finance,

will come from fundraising and grants; operating margin and reserves; and borrowing.

Construction will begin in March with a new parking lot behind the Admissions House, Kirkland said. The building construction should begin in August of this year "with a ceremonial door-opening planned for Homecoming Weekend of 2010," she said.

According to Coyne, the new lot will be necessary to balance the future loss of North parking lot, which allows both faculty and student parking.

To stay informed about the project, Provost Linda McMillin recommended visiting the campus construction page, susqu.edu/new/construction. Starting in March, she added, regular updates will be available in the E-Newsletter.

Sports Shots

Perfection is a possibility for Woods in the future

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

With the Patriots on the verge of perfection — potentially becoming only the second team in NFL history to reach such a feat — why don't we keep the ball rolling in 2008?

After destroying the field by eight strokes at last weekend's Buick Invitational, his fourth-straight win at the event, Tiger has a chance to do something even he once thought impossible: win the Grand Slam of golf.

But as impressive as winning The Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship would be, let's go a step further. Why not pull a New England and run the table? Win them all.

What may have been the greatest season in the PGA was in 1945, when Byron Nelson won 18 tournaments, including 11 straight.

But never in Tiger's storied career has he even come close to perfection. In his best season to date in 2000, he chalked up nine wins but still lost 11 times. Only two years ago in 2006 did he win more than he lost, when he won eight of the 15 events that he entered. For his career, he's won a little more than 37 percent of the tournaments he's entered, leaving a 63 percent losing rate.

Woods has already proclaimed that he is playing the best golf of his career, which is a scary thought for the rest of the PGA Tour. Since August, Tiger's won five of six official PGA starts.

This season, we're primed to

see the world's best golfer demolish single-season records. Since he is healthy for the first time in years and is looking for a major sweep, Tiger seems ready to play about 16 events this season.

Looking at his schedule, only two of the tournaments he is expected to enter has he failed to win. He has not captured the trophy in his own AT&T National and The Barclays. The AT&T debuted last year while The Barclays is a FedEx Cup playoff tournament he hasn't had to enter.

A call for perfection — 16 of 16 — for one golfer may be unlikely, even for Tiger Woods. In that 2004 season, Tiger won just one event while battling knee injuries and swing renovations. Anything less than a Patriot-like effort may be just as disappointing of a season as the Patriots going 18-1 and not winning the Super Bowl.

Woods is the most physically skilled athlete to ever play the game and the most driven to win. The most complete player in history, he can win on any course and can get out of any trouble he may rarely get himself into. He can drive the ball better than anyone, hit approach shots with the most elegant touch and sink 65-foot putts like it's a tap-in for birdie.

No one else in any sport has ever been more dominant.

On Sunday, Brady and the gang will try to become a dynasty in the NFL. Whether they win or not, all eyes will turn from the NFL and straight to Tiger's personal pursuit of perfection.

He's 1-0 on the season. Just a few more victories, and perfection talk will again sweep the nation.

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Summer

Intensive Session May 12 – June 7

Monday & Wednesday 6-8 p.m.
ENGL-100 Writing and Thinking
EDUC-279 Literacy - Building Blocks
for Teaching Literacy
PSYC-101 Principles of Psychology

Tuesday & Thursday 6-9 p.m.
COMM-323 Desktop Publishing (6-8:30 p.m.)
EDUC-330 Technology in Education (6-8:30 p.m.)
PHIL-122 Resolving Moral Conflicts
HIST-111 U.S. History to 1877

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 6-9 p.m.
FILM-150 Introduction to Film

Monday-Friday
COMM-190 Introduction to Communication
Theory (11 a.m.-1:15 p.m.)
RELI-107 Faiths and Values (2-3:15 p.m.)

Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
EDUC-276 Principles of Learning and Teaching
in Elementary Education
EDUC-281 Instruction & Assessment in
Elementary Education

Online Courses
COMM-211 Public Relations
ENGL-202 Literature & Culture
MGMT-360 Management and
Organizational Behavior
MATH-106 Introductory Topics
(2 course sections available)

Regular Session June 9 – July 26

Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
SPAN-100 Super Spanish

Monday & Wednesday 6-8 p.m.
ARTS-257 Computer Applications
in Graphic Design
FILM-150 Introduction to Film
MATH-141 Introduction to Statistics
ACCT-342 Cost Management

Tuesday & Thursday 6-9 p.m.
THEA-200 Dramatic Literature
BIOL-010 Issues in Human Biology (6-10 p.m.)
COMM-192 Public Speaking
ECON-201 Principles of Macroeconomics
EDUC-279 Current Trends & Practices,
Secondary School (Tuesday)
EDUC-282 Differentiated Instruction and
Classroom Management (Thursday)
MGMT-280 Marketing
MATH-101 Pre-calculus Mathematics

Saturday Courses
EDUC-280 Designing Standards-Based
Curriculum and Assessment (2-4 p.m.)
EDUC-320-377 Methods of Curriculum, Assessment,
& Instruction in Secondary Education
(8-11 a.m.)
EDUC-330 Technology in Education
(11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m.)

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Around the horn

In This Issue:

Men's Basketball keeps perfect conference record intact — Page 6
Men's swimming achieves perfect record with 11-0 mark — Page 6

Four Crusaders earn honors

Four Susquehanna athletes earned Landmark Conference weekly honors. Senior Kevin Cuff, sophomore Paul Thistle, senior Jeff Fornadley and freshman Lauren Snyder all earned Player of the Week honors.

Cuff helped the men's basketball team remain unbeaten in Landmark play with a pair of strong performances. He scored a season-high 28 points on 11-of-15 shooting and grabbed five rebounds as Susquehanna topped Catholic on the road. Over the two games, he averaged 21 points, seven rebounds and shot 58 percent over the two games, while adding five assists, and a steal.

Thistle turned in a memorable performance at the Bucknell Two-Day Invitational for the men's track and field team. Thistle claimed a victory in the 5,000, besting the field by 27 seconds in the win. His time of 14:57.20 broke the Susquehanna record in the event by more than six seconds and was just 2.2 seconds shy of an NCAA qualifying time.

For the men's swim team, Fornadley won a pair of events in his final collegiate dual meet to help Susquehanna defeat McDaniel. Fornadley touched the wall first in the 100 freestyle in a time of 48:520 and also was the winner in the 200 freestyle with a mark of 1:52.29. He also was a part of the winning 400 freestyle relay team which helped Susquehanna win the meet and post an unbeaten regular season.

For the women's swim team, Snyder earned four individual event wins over two meets to help capture a pair of dual-meet victories. She swam season best times of 11:37.03 and 5:38.66 in the 1,000 and 500 freestyle races respectively.

Track travels to Bison Open

Susquehanna's men's and women's indoor track and field teams competed at the two-day Bucknell Bison Open.

Leading the men was sophomore Paul Thistle who won the 5,000 meter run by over 27 seconds in 14:57.20.

Freshman Bobby Enkman was part of a four-way tie for fourth place in the high jump, clearing 1.79 meters.

For the women, freshman distance runner Alycia Woodruff led the way for the Crusaders with a sixth-place finish in the mile run in a time of 5:18.85.

Senior Sarah Burkhardt led the Crusaders in the field events in a seventh-place tie of 1.50 meters in the high jump that was split five ways.

This Week at Susquehanna

Track and Field: Susquehanna Indoor High School Classic, 10 a.m. Sun.

Crusaders win six straight, top conference

By Kelly Simon

Contributing writer

With a 79-62 win over Goucher Sunday, the men's basketball team improved to a perfect 7-0 in the Landmark Conference. The win was also the Crusaders' sixth straight victory.

The Crusaders jumped out to a six-point lead within the first four minutes of play off jumpers by senior forward Kevin Cuff and junior forward Joel Patch.

Senior forward Brad Okonak said, "Going into the game, the team simply wanted to play together and play harder than their opponent."

The Crusaders were able to stay strong and in control throughout the first half with a 45-34 lead going into halftime.

Senior guard Josh Robinson, the conference's leading scorer, led the Crusaders with 25 points, nine rebounds and three assists. Patch had a double-double with 18 points and 10 rebounds, in addition to a block, four assists and three steals.

"Our team, as a whole, played two great games this weekend," Patch said. "Our defense and rebounding were very good, and that's important on the road."

The Crusaders continued their success in the second half. Robinson hit a three-pointer assisted by Cuff, while Okonak made two three-pointers, both assisted by Robinson.

Cuff said, "I think the rea-

son for us being undefeated [in the conference] is that we are all playing well together and not as individuals. Every night, someone new steps up to have a great game."

After the Gophers made a foul shot, the Crusaders held their lead in the final minute and a half of play due to a turnover and a steal by sophomore guard Marcus Burke.

The Crusaders went 18-24 from the free-throw line and 9-20 from behind the arc. The host Gophers collected one of their nine three-point attempts and were 21-26 from the free throw line.

"Hard work day in and day out, whether practice or a game, has contributed to our success," Patch said. "Consistency everyday is what we are striving for."

Susquehanna 70, Catholic 57

The Crusaders beat conference opponent Catholic 70-57 Saturday at the DuFour Center in Washington, D.C.

The Crusaders gained an early 4-0 lead contributed by back-to-back layups by freshman center Rob Cosgrove. The Cardinals went on a 10-2 run to gain their first lead of the game, 15-14. As the clock wound down in the first half, the game continued with back-and-forth play that was put to a halt with a Robinson free-throw and a jumper by Cuff to put the Crusaders at a 34-31 lead at halftime.

"Our team chemistry is progressing every game and practice," sophomore guard Bryan Majors said. "We are a veteran group and have great leaders who keep the team molded and level-headed. We



The Crusader/Jessica Sprengle

HANDS UP — Junior forward Joel Patch plays defense against Drew in previous action. The basketball team won its sixth straight game and improved to a perfect 7-0 in the Landmark Conference.

push each other and trust each other so that we can continue to progress."

The Crusaders responded first in the second half on a jumper by Cuff, followed by a layup by Majors, that started a 9-2 run to take the lead 45-37. The Cardinals tried to fight back but only managed to get three points before the Crusaders scored 11 points, including repeated three-pointers by Cuff, to give them their largest lead of the game,

68-47, with 3:09 left in the game.

The Crusaders went 11-19 from the field in the second half. Catholic went 21-25 with 17 turnovers.

Cuff ended the game with a season-high 28 points, shooting 5-8 from behind the arc. Robinson registered 16 points, hitting on 4-7 from the floor and 8-10 from the charity stripe. Okonak contributed seven points, while Patch totaled six points, three

swipes and a team-high seven boards.

"We're taking it one step at a time," Okonak said. "I really feel that we go into each game with the mindset that it is the biggest game of the year."

The Crusaders travel to Moravian today as they look to further their winning streak and continue to hold the title of the only undefeated team in conference play.

Men's swimming achieves perfect season; finishes 11-0

By Erin McGarrigle

Staff writer

Both the men's and women's swim teams defeated non-conference opponent McDaniel at home Saturday.

The Senior Day meet was the last of the regular season. The Crusader Swimming head next to the Landmark Conference Championships beginning Feb. 15.

Susquehanna men 111, McDaniel men 67

The men's team defeated the Green Terror 111-67, landing the Crusaders a perfect 11-0 record for the season, the first time any Susquehanna team recorded an undefeated season since 1998.

"It's a fantastic feeling to see everyone's efforts come to fruition through an undefeated season," senior Brian Savard said.

The Crusaders honored their five seniors, Jeff Fornadley, Sean Hogan, Alex Thurstic, Andrew Lyon and Savard.

Fornadley won both of his events, the 200 freestyle and the 100 freestyle in 1:52.29 and 48:52 respectively.

The Crusaders took both of the relay events of the day. The



The Crusader/Chris Altgirth

PERFECT — Freshman Bryan Watts swims during the meet against McDaniel Saturday. The men went undefeated on the season at 11-0

400 medley team of juniors Rich Brinker and Derek Wolf. Freshman Joe Schenco, and sophomore Rob Lombardi took the win in 3:47.27.

The 400 freestyle relay team made up of Thurstic and Fornadley as well as Brinker and freshman Jeff Kormanik

finished the meet with a 3:32.55 first-place finish.

Scheno made his mark on the Crusader win by taking the first in the 50 freestyle (22.99) and second in the 200 butterfly.

Some of the younger members of the team made their

own marks on the meet.

Freshman Bryan Watts took the second-place spot in the 200 freestyle, while sophomore Liv Thran also placed second in both the 1000 freestyle and the 500 freestyle.

Junior Jeff Gorycia finished second in the 200 breaststroke. Thurstic and Brinker fought for the first and second place finishes in the 200 backstroke with Thurstic coming out on top.

Susquehanna women 111.5, McDaniel 83.5

The women's team honored their six graduating seniors before beating McDaniel 111.5-83.5.

The Crusaders will say goodbye to Kelly Leighton, Samantha Meddaugh, Abby Letterese, Lindsey Moretti, Nicole Scheer and Julie Yingling.

"It was really great to win the McDaniel meet," Leighton said. "This was the first time we beat them in my four years here. The women's team this year surpassed all of our expectations. I am so proud to be a part of this team."

The women improved to 8-4 on the season, marking their first eight-win season since 1990. Sophomore Catherine Harris took the first-place spot in the 50 freestyle with a time

of 27.43.

Freshman Lindsey Jankiewicz swam the 200 backstroke for the first time and won in 2:24.33. Fellow freshman Lauren Snyder took first place in both the 1000 and the 500 freestyle, winning both with season-best times.

Moretti and Yingling teamed up with Jankiewicz and sophomore Melissa Gilpin to take the gold in the 400 medley relay.

In the 200 individual medley, Letterese took first place, while sophomore Hayley Keenan took the second-place spot with 2:32.49. Moretti finished first in the 200 breaststroke.

Several Crusaders also placed second in their events throughout the day. Freshman Sarah Springer took second in the 50 freestyle, while sophomore Hayley Keenan placed second in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:26.50.

Both teams will spend the next few weeks continuing to train, leading up to the Landmark Conference Championships that begin Feb. 15 in Kings Point, N.Y.

"We have a lot of confidence heading into champs," Thurstic said. "And we believe that we can still accomplish even greater success."

Women's basketball bounces back from tough defeat

By Sarah Burkhardt

Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team captured a 61-49 win over Goucher on Sunday to place the team at 3-4 in Landmark Conference action.

The Gophers were also coming off a loss in a close game against Juniata. They were led by Landmark Conference scoring leader Shadée Swan, who scored 22 points. This was Swan's seventh consecutive game with more than 20 points.

"We knew she was going to

score, so we focused on shutting down everyone else because she's not the whole team, and holding her to under 25 was a benefit," said freshman guard Nikki Schneck.

The Crusaders were led by freshman guard Erika Barron, who had 11 points, nine rebounds, six assists and six steals. Senior forward Courtney Thibeault had 12 rebounds, and senior captain guard Ruth Williamson, added 11 points off the bench.

Schneck said the biggest change from Saturday's loss to Sunday's win was the ability to keep the pace of the game up-tempo. "We had more fire in us," Schneck said.

The Crusaders were down by one going into halftime but came back strong in the second half, scoring 16 unanswered points and holding the Gophers to just 19 points for the half.

Freshman center Sam Cartwright said, "If we want to keep winning in this competitive conference, we have to be the ones who set the tone of the game; our attitude and intensity has to last all 40 minutes."

Susquehanna 46, Catholic 56

On Saturday evening, the Susquehanna women's basketball team fell to Catholic 46-56.

At Catholic's DuFour

Center, freshman guard Rachel Hughes led the Crusaders with 14 points by connecting on 55 percent of her shots and sinking four out of five free throws.

As a team, however, the Crusaders struggled throughout the game to gain a lead.

"Our attitude and intensity has to last all 40 minutes."

— Sam Cartwright
freshman center

Going into halftime, they found themselves down 24-21. Susquehanna finished the game making just 27.3 percent of its shots and turning over the ball 20 times.

"We really hurt ourselves in that game because we rushed shots, weren't poised and didn't have enough energy," Williamson said.

In the second half, Catholic used a 12-4 run to gain a big lead over the Crusaders, who trailed by as many as 13 points. Despite a comeback effort that cut the lead to seven with seven minutes and change left to play, Catholic held on to win 56-46. The Crusaders finished the game with a season-low six assists.

News in brief

Blood drive to be held Wednesday

The Red Cross and the Center for Volunteer Programs will sponsor a blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 13 in Meeting Rooms 1 to 5. For more information, contact Emily Bowling.

SGA seeks representative

The Student Government Association is looking for student representatives for the Board of Trustees. Information sessions will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 in Degenstein Campus Center Meeting Room 3 and from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 13 in Shearer Dining Room 1. The representative must be a full-time sophomore with a minimum GPA of 2.50. SGA will hold elections for the position on Monday, March 10. For more information, contact senior Amanda Nagy or junior Jamie Maleschowski.

Trax to hold graffiti party

Trax will host a graffiti party today from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own shirts to be signed. Wristbands will be provided for those 21 and older. Sigma Kappa will host a Coyote Ugly party at Trax tomorrow from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. featuring a mechanical bull.

Charlie's to host weekend events

Tonight, Charlie's Coffeehouse will show "August Rush" at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The Student Activities Committee will sponsor a Caricatures and Karaoke Night tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Rain and snow showers throughout the day with a daytime high of 43 and an overnight low of 33.



SATURDAY

Rain and snow showers throughout the day with a daytime high of 26 and an overnight low of 26.



SUNDAY

Cloudy and windy with snow showers throughout the day with a daytime high of 26 and an overnight low of 11.



WQSU undergoes renovations, construction

By Lyndsey Cox
Staff writer

A sight often taken for granted disappeared from the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center just before Christmas break. The familiar sight of student disc jockeys sitting at the WQSU control room vanished, as the room was stripped bare to pave the way for major renovations to the radio station, including a \$10,000 new control board.

The upgrades, which began during winter break, are expected to be finished in three weeks.

Larry Augustine, professor of communications and theatre arts and general manager of the radio station, said the renovations will be finished as soon as the walls are carpeted to ensure sound quality and the wiring underneath the floor is completed by the engineers.

Brady Gallese, staff advisor at WQSU, said he began brainstorming with Craig Stark, assistant professor of communications and faculty advisor to WQSU, early in the fall of 2007 to determine what exactly needed to be renovated.

Gallese said the decision to renovate was made because the disc jockeys were running out of space and the equipment was extremely outdated. "We really needed a larger control room, and we wanted to remove some of the obsolete equipment," Gallese said.

According to Gallese, the renovations to the radio station include removing the old announcing booth, installing a custom counter in the control room, painting and repairing woodwork in the control room and adding new furniture and lighting. He said the fluorescent lighting in the old control room would cause a constant hum that interfered with the audio equipment.



The Crusader/Rachel Konepucki

SIGNING OFF— Renovations to Susquehanna's radio station WQSU are scheduled to be complete in three weeks after the walls are carpeted to ensure sound quality.

Augustine said that the most important part of the renovation project was the installation of a new control board, which alone cost \$10,000. He said that normal updates are performed regularly on the radio station, but it was becoming clear that it needed a new control board and updated equipment.

"Once we decided on that, one thing led to another, and we figured we would renovate the entire control room," Augustine said.

Gallese said the room next to the control room was renovated as well. He said this room is commonly referred to as the "fish bowl" and was renovated to make the room more useful. The term "fish bowl" comes from the fact that the room is surrounded by large windows on all four sides, allowing people to see into it from all directions, according to Gallese. He said it will now be used as "a recording studio, a newsroom and an announcing booth."

Gallese said the money for the project came from many sources, including the Student Government Association budget, the Communications Department academic budget and some WQSU fundraising. The final cost of the renovation project is yet to be determined because the work is not complete, according to Augustine.

Additionally, Augustine said the Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters awarded the station a \$5,000 grant to help pay for

the new control board.

Augustine said the renovations will allow more room for the disc jockeys and give them a better working space with better equipment. He said the renovations won't change the overall operations of WQSU, but will make daily tasks easier.

Sophomore AJ Janavel, a DJ for WQSU, said he is looking forward to working in the new space.

"I think the renovations are going to help out all the DJs and their shows," Janavel said. "The new equipment and bigger space will make it easier and more comfortable to do our work. I'm really excited to see the finished product."

Gallese said future renovation projects include installing key access to the front and back doors of the radio station. He said he hopes this will be done in the near future.

Augustine said WQSU was originally a club known as the Susquehanna Radio Association and was located at 530 University Ave., which is now the Continuing Education building located next to North Hall.

Gallese said: "We actually still have some of our broadcasting equipment that is in use in and on the building. You can see our microwave dish on the roof that sends our signal to our radio tower on Montour Ridge."

The last major renovation of WQSU took place about 15 years ago, according to Augustine.

He said that after the radio station relocated to the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center and received permission from the Federal Communications Commission to broadcast in the Sealsgrove area, WQSU has become "the third-most powerful college radio station in Pennsylvania."

Susquehanna students spend semester in Washington, D.C.

By Lauren Williams
Managing editor of design

Four Susquehanna students are spending the semester in our nation's capital, studying everything from political science to public relations, as well as internships.

Elizabeth Rhoads, junior public relations major, is currently at the Lutheran College Washington Semester. Student said she

chose to study in Washington, D.C. because she wanted to network for a future job. "I love public relations, and I'm very passionate about politics," she said. "D.C., in my eyes, has two of my favorite lows combined."

At LCWS, Rhoads is studying with about 50 other students, but she said the students are from all over the country.

Rhoads is also interning at the White House in the Presidential

Personnel Office, which recruits, screens and recommends qualified candidates for presidential appointments to federal departments and agencies.

However, Rhoads said that she is unable to comment about the details of her specific duties as instructed by the White House. "What I can tell you is that typically I'm there 10 to 12 hours a day, and it's a blast," Rhoads said.

Kirsten Sands, a junior political science major, and junior Jessica Kreutzer, an international studies and French double major, are also studying in Washington, D.C. for the semester. Both students are attending American University in Washington, D.C.

Sands said that she chose to study in Washington, D.C. not only because of her major, but also because of the recent presidential primaries that she said she "could learn so much more [about] than she ever could in a classroom."

"It was able to attend the Barack Obama rally when he was at American University being endorsed by the Kennedys," Sands said. "Afterward, I got to shake his [Obama's] hand, as well as Patrick Kennedy's. I can't express how incredible it was to be there witnessing something so monumental and historical."



Courtesy of Kirsten Sands

CANDIDATE — Presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama speaks at a rally in the nation's capital on Jan. 28. Juniors Kirsten Sands and Jessica Kreutzer sat in the front row of the rally while studying at American University this semester in Washington, D.C.

Please see SPRING page 3

University collects, updates student contact information

By Kelly Simon
Contributing writer

Susquehanna has implemented a new system for updating and verifying the personal contact information of both students and their parents for university records.

Philip Winger, vice president of student life and dean of students, said the new process is an attempt to make sure Susquehanna has accurate information on its students so the university can communicate effectively with students, parents and future alumni.

In the past, students have had to fill out a multitude of forms that required the same information.

"This is not new information we are collecting," Winger said. "It is simply a different method, which hopefully makes it both more accurate and less burdensome for students to provide."

Robert Dunkleberger, manager of administrative information services, said that it became overwhelming for both the students and the university to complete.

"We now have an integrated administrative system that allows us to collect this information once and then

disseminate it to the appropriate offices," he said.

Dunkleberger said the student body has received two e-mails from him requesting students to fill out the form.

The e-mail requires that students securely log in using their Susquehanna username and password before accessing the form.

The form asks for student demographic information such as address, birthday, ethnicity, religion and marital status.

The form also asks for parent information such as address, cell phone number, employer and job title.

He said that most of the data just needs to be verified or updated, and it should only take a few minutes to complete.

Dunkleberger stressed how important it is that all students take the time to contribute up-to-date information.

He said that a handful of students have been a bit skeptical about the information collection.

Dunkleberger said that he took the time to personally meet with each one of them to explain the new system and why they need to verify their information.

Please see DATA page 3

FORUM

Election excites editor Page 2

LIVING AND ARTS

Art gallery displays new exhibit Page 4

Committee seeks theme ideas Page 4



SPORTS

Men's basketball loses two Page 6

Women's basketball splits games Page 6



Editorials

Primaries create new excitement

The presidential race is certainly heating up. The last time I wrote, I was recovering from primary overload. Now that I've been back at school and had a chance to recover from the entire election overload, I can go back and see what is going on.

Look at all that has happened. Several major contenders have dropped out. Edwards said adios. Giuliani couldn't quite keep it together in Florida. Fred Thompson, well, I'm not sure if anyone thought he had a serious chance of winning.

Now I feel like we are actually getting somewhere; the McCain/Romney battle is getting more intense. McCain looks poised to take the nomination for his party, but no one can be sure if he is too radical a pick for the Republican Party. As for Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton, it feels like it could be anyone's game. If little indicators around campus were to say anything, with one student wearing an "Obama '08" pin and a car in the West Village parking lot telling me to vote for Obama, I can tell how Susquehanna would lean in the Democratic race.

Those Obama pins are nice little indicators that our generation is set to make a difference. I have been informed today that our age range has a low voter turnout. This did not surprise me, but I would hope to see that proven wrong come this fall. I have grown to love the seniors' stories of what it was like to be at Susquehanna during the 2004 election, how people got very worked up and in support of their particular candidates and took it out on the Forum page of The Crusader.

I am certainly anxious to see how things progress. I happened to be a registered voter during the last election, the class conservative with a dear friend as the class liberal. We grew closer based on the fact that we are nothing alike. I can't say that this will happen again, but I'm sure it will be more exciting. We were only two of maybe 10 students who could legally vote. Now, no one has an excuse.

It will happen to be getting my second wind for presidential election excitement. It is thrilling to know many of you are already getting worked up. I hope even more catch the fever soon. Please don't wait until the fall to register. Go do it as soon as you can and make the most of the experience while you can.

—Charlie Riccardelli '09

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

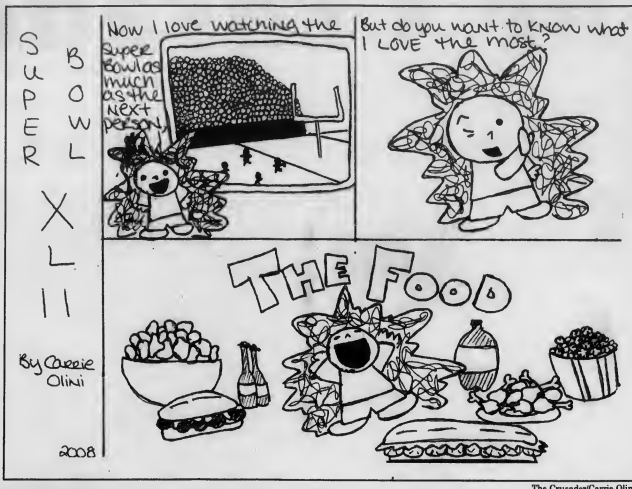
By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

As far as we know, the human animal is the only member of the animal kingdom that can take its life in its own hand and examine it, evaluate it, have opinions about it. Each of us is the subject of our own life, yet each of us can inspect that life with some degree of objectivity.

Many of the world's religions appoint times and seasons for adherents to intensify this sort of introspection and self-examination. For the Christian world, that season is called "Lent," which began on Wednesday.

Whatever your religious affiliation may be, this is a spiritual practice I commend to you. To practice self-examination in order to improve not our looks or earning potential or reputation, but rather our moral fiber and the stewardship of the lives our Creator has entrusted to us is a counter-cultural act.

If it is an act that seems contrary to nature, then we have lost the distinction between ourselves and the rest of the animal kingdom.



The Crusader/Carrie Olini

Writers' strike drags on

Daniel Montrose

Staff writer

By now, most people must be realizing that certain favorite shows of theirs, such as "Grey's Anatomy" and "The Office," are slowly coming, if they haven't already come, to a halt. Is it because the season is over and we must wait another few months before they start rolling new episodes? No. These shows are out of scripts to keep them in production.

The writers' strike is still going strong as the writers ask for their share of the internet bounty now filtering into each network. We all know that a lack of writers means a lack of television scripts, leaving major production companies high and dry for any new shows or ideas.

Not only are the writers behind this strike, but actors as well. I have already seen a favorite television event of mine become a casualty of the strike, the Golden Globes. This strike threatens to end the even larger, primetime event that has rolled out its red carpet for 80 years now, the Academy Awards.

For those who have not picked up on this problem within the entertainment world, the strike is based around one main premise: internet profits. Major networks' shows are available online at multiple Web

sites, including the main Web sites of each network. Each time these shows are watched, a percentage of pay returns back to the companies, trickling down to all of those involved.

That trickling finally, but barely, reaches the writers of each show, bringing very small percentages of profit to them. The writers are asking for a bigger share of this revenue.

They have been on strike for weeks, leaving much of primetime television in reruns. Lucky for me, my show "House" is still running strong through this brouhaha.

In light of my ability to laugh at those fans of "Grey's Anatomy" who have been forced to watch reruns while I sit in bed watching new episodes, I understand the importance of the slowly dwindling shows.

It is really that important to get more money from profits off the internet? As a writing major, I say yes; however, seeing the alternate future, I say no. Fans of shows now going into reruns are already turn-

ing their attention elsewhere. Each day, more viewers turn away from scripted shows and watch the dreaded reality television slowly usurping every hour of entertainment.

The more viewers each network loses from rerun shows, the more money that network loses. This causes them to make pay cuts, lowering how much profit everyone gains.

Either the primetime networks cut a deal with the writers, or we will all slowly watch the death of scripted television. That, or new waves of writers come in to take the jobs of those recently let go. If that happens, will we eventually see this occur again? Are we stuck in a never-ending circle of entertainment strikes?

There's an easy way to make the writers happy and that is to increase their profit gain from internet earnings. I do not see why the television companies deny the writers their fair share of the profit.

Until we see some balance between the writers and the companies, the age of reality television still lives on, and I will continue to hide from it behind my new episodes of "House."

Letter to the Editor

Leaky ceiling angers Aikens resident

I was excited to go home for fall break. When I walked into my room in Aikens Hall to take my bags to the car, I smelled a strong burning aroma and saw a wet-looking brown spot on my comforter.

Not knowing what it was, I frantically looked around my room for the cause, what I had found was a problem. I looked on the side of my bed where the majority of my outlets and surge protector were and found my surge protector steaming. Not thinking it through, I reached for it and of course it was burning hot.

I came to the conclusion that my roof was leaking. As I looked at my wall, I saw three streams of water coming from my ceiling. I went through the process and had a work order put in and went home. When I came back from break, I was informed that it had been looked at, and I went on with my life thinking that it was fixed.

Christmas break rolled around and, lo and behold, my ceiling was leaking again. Another work order was put in, and maintenance came to talk to me and said they would have people come in and look at it over break to see what they could do.

Last Friday, I came back from work to (can you guess?) a leaking

ceiling. It started with three streams of water and ended in nine. Since the crew got off at 4 p.m. and it was 3:30, they said that they couldn't do anything at the moment because they had to go check out the same problem somewhere in Red Hall and that I would have to wait until Monday.

A little upset, I went to Residence Life to talk to someone and found out that this is not the first time that this has happened in my room. I did not get any answers to several questions: If they knew from previous years that the ceiling leaked, why was it not fixed? Why was I not notified upon moving in that it sometimes leaked? Finally, why do they even have anyone living in this room?

I am paying thousands of dollars to live in this room with a leaking roof where my personal belongings are being ruined, and the school is not compensating me for it because it's against regulation to compensate students for damaged belongings if they are ruined by "natural causes." My belongings were not ruined by "natural causes," they were ruined by the roof leaking.

Because there are three outlets on the wall where the leaks are coming from, I am very concerned. I saw what it did to my surge protector, and if a new leak starts and runs

down the wall into one of the three outlets, then I have a huge problem. What is it going to take to get this fixed? Am I going to have to wait until water runs into one of my outlets and see if that starts to smoke and smell like it is burning or, in the worst case, actually catch fire?

No one should live like this. I should not have to check my wall multiple times a day to see if it's leaking. I should not have to climb over items in my room because everything has been moved away from the wall so it doesn't get ruined. And I should not have to worry about what will happen if water leaks into one of the outlets. Neither should those in other buildings facing the same problem.

—Sarah Burrows '11

Correction

The following error was published in the Feb. 1 issue of The Crusader: In the article "Susquehanna participates in national recycling competition, raises awareness" on Page 1, Susquehanna's recycling Web site was incorrectly identified. The correct Web site is susqu.edu/facilities/recycling. RecycleMania's Web site is recyclemaniacs.org. The Crusader regrets the error.

Student highlights history

Ryan Moye

Staff writer

February is a great month to celebrate being an African American because, of course, it is Black History Month.

February is the month where the nation celebrates African Americans' accomplishments in history and in the present.

But what does Black History Month mean to me?

It means more than just 28 — or this year 29 — days out of the year. February — also the shortest month, but that's fine — is more than President's Day, Valentine's Day, Lincoln and Washington's birthdays. February is when some of the most important events in African-American history happened.

Here are some of the people and events that have shaped what Black History Month means to me.

On Feb. 3, the Negro Baseball League was founded in 1920, which gave rise to players such as Jackie Robinson and Satchel Paige, as well as present-day African-American players.

The reggae singer Bob Marley was born on Feb. 6. Marley was a man who led a musical rebellion against oppression, whose influential messages within his music encouraged the African-American community to keep on fighting for its rights.

On Feb. 8, Carter G. Woodson, an African-American historian, created Negro History Week, which would later become Black History Month in 1976.

On Feb. 11, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela was released from Robben Island. Prison in 1980. The former president of South Africa fought against apartheid in South Africa and was put in jail for 27 years for doing so. Mandela is an emblem of equality and freedom among African-Americans.

Also, one of the greatest leaders in the African-American community was assassinated on Feb. 21.

His name was Malcolm X, and his words echo through history. He was a governmental threat to some, and a heroic figure and prophet to many. His death is still felt to this day in the African-American community.

Last, but certainly not least, the great educator and civil rights activist W. E. B. DuBois was born on Feb. 23, 1868. DuBois wrote many books about race and segregation.

His most popular book "The Souls of Black Folk" was published in 1903, and his thinking and ideas led to the realization of an African-American middle class.

Then I ask myself again, what does Black History Month mean to me? Black History Month brings together everyone who has contributed to the fight for African-American equality and advancement.

It is the culmination of people who have broken barriers in the African-American community, barriers that were detrimental to our society.

Whether it is breaking the color line, or taking a stand against injustice, society as a whole has benefited from what these people have done.

These people's lives flow through my life and the lives of others, and the struggle that African-Americans have endured is what Black History Month means to me.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Vehicles towed from fire lane on campus

Vehicles were towed from the fire lane near Reed Hall on Feb. 1, public safety reported.

Student vehicles towed from parking lot

Students' vehicles were towed from the faculty and staff parking lot behind the library on Feb. 4, according to public safety reports.

Admissions

The Admissions Office is looking for Susquehanna students to serve as hosts for high school students who wish to spend the night here.

For more information, contact Assistant Director of Admissions Jenny Ruth Hawbaker.

Activities Fair

The Admissions Office is hosting an Activities Fair at the Accepted Students Open House on April 5.

All organizations and clubs are encouraged to sign up for a table to distribute information. To sign up, contact senior Kelly Leighton.

ΣΚ

The new prospective members of Sigma Kappa are freshmen Sandra Altman, Jessica Bellizio, Lynne Handte, Samantha Harderode, Kelsey Kalamar, Karissa Leary, Eliza Lewis, Lauren Miele, Jaime Price and Claire Rutherford and sophomores Lauren Diehle and Katherine Clark.

HOLA

HOLA will host open sala lessons on Monday, Feb. 11 in Mellon Lounge at 9 p.m.

All students, faculty and staff interested in learning are welcome.

Chaplain's Office

The 30-Hour Famine will be held from noon on Feb. 19 until 6 p.m. on Feb. 20. All students, faculty and staff are invited to join this annual event.

The event begins with a communion service in Horn Meditation Chapel on Feb. 19 at noon.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the work of World Vision. For more information or to sign up, contact Deacon of Service Alina Gayeuski.

ΤΚΕ

Tau Kappa Epsilon named sophomores Adam Rann and Kurt Leitzel ΤΕΚΕs of the Week. Rann was applauded for creating an Alumni Board and planning events far in advance, and Leitzel for creating and following an accurate budget.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers.

Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words.

The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that

The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication.

Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

SU CASA

There are two slots left for the SU CASA trip to Belize.

The group leaves May 14 and arrives home May 23.

Plans include working with the Department of Health at five medical clinics; visiting the U.S. Embassy; taking a snorkeling trip; and spending six nights in the rain forest and three nights on an island.

Internship credit is available to those who attend.

The cost of the trip is \$1,700 plus airfare.

Contact April Black for more information.

ΚΑ

The new prospective members of Kappa Delta are freshmen Jennifer Barrows, Meredith Beck, Lauren Crawford, Lisa Nicole Eng, Kati Prantz, Samantha Kramer, Claire McClung, Ashley Policastro, Lydia Rountree and Alexandra Spaseff.

The Crusader

Junior Amanda Nichols was named Staff Member of the Week for dropping off and picking up The Crusader on Feb. 1 despite the inclement weather.

Invisible Children

Susquehanna's chapter of Invisible Children is an organization that raises funds for schools and to provide aid for refugee children in Northern Uganda. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in Bogar 102. For more information, contact junior Sarah Fiorini.

Spring: Students intern, study at nation's capital

continued from page 1

Sands is currently interning at the American Democracy Institute, a nonprofit organization that promotes change through good and responsible citizenry.

Kreutzer said she chose the program "because of its high prestige and valuable opportunities it offers throughout the semester."

"Since I am in the international environment and development section, I have met with Greeppeace and will visit the World Bank and International Monetary Fund very soon," Kreutzer said.

"For the internship component, I have taken a position at the International Language Institute."

Rhoads, Sands and Kreutzer said attending school in a big city is different from small-town Selingsgrove, especially when it

comes to the amount of shopping and night life.

"I've grown to love Selingsgrove and appreciate the comforts and benefits of going to a small school," Sands said. "However, I absolutely love living in such a great city. Everything you could possibly want to do is just a short metro ride away, and there is just so much to do; a few months just isn't enough time."

Rhoads described both the academic and social opportunities in Washington, D.C. as never-ending.

"Social opportunities are also endless; there are numerous places to go with friends," Rhoads said. "Every day, I wake up and go to work, which takes up most of my time, and then there are two classes I take as well. But I'm responsible for [everything else]. It gives you a true feel for life after graduation."

Data: Personal information will be protected in system

continued from page 1

Dunkleberger said that this information collection is lawful and is only used by the offices and personnel at Susquehanna that need the data.

"None of this information is shared with parties not affiliated with the university," Dunkleberger said.

Dunkleberger also stressed the importance of seniors also filling out the form. "Seniors may only have a few more months on campus, but this may be the last time we are able to receive their updated information," he said.

The information collected from seniors will be used in the future for things such as the mailing of transcripts or the mailing of a "Save the Date" postcard for Homecoming, he said.

The information collection became essential for Susquehanna after the Virginia Tech massacre in April 2007, according to Dunkleberger. He said it seemed necessary to have such information in an organized and easy-to-access system.

Students can e-mail Dunkleberger with any additional comments, concerns or questions.

S u m m e r

Intensive Session
May 12 - June 7

Monday & Wednesday 6-9 p.m.
ENGL-100 Writing and Thinking
EDUC-275 Literacy I - Building Blocks
for Teaching Literacy
PSYC-101 Principles of Psychology

Tuesday & Thursday 6-9 p.m.
COMM-323 Desktop Publishing (6-8:30 p.m.)
EDUC-330 Technology in Education (6-8:30 p.m.)
PHIL-122 Resolving Moral Conflicts
HIST-111 U.S. History to 1877

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 6-9 p.m.
FILM-150 Introduction to Film

Monday-Friday
COMM-190 Introduction to Communication
Theory (11 a.m.-1:15 p.m.)
RELI-107 Faiths and Values (2-3:15 p.m.)

Saturday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
EDUC-276 Principles of Learning and Teaching
in Elementary Education
EDUC-281 Methods of Curriculum,
Instruction & Assessment in
Elementary Education

Online Courses
COMM-211 Public Relations
ENGL-200 Literature & Culture
MGMT-360 Management and
Organizational Behavior
MATH-105 Introductory Topics
(2 course sections available)

Regular Session
June 9 - July 26

Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
SPAN-105 Super Spanish

Monday & Wednesday 6-9 p.m.
ARTD-251 Computer Applications
in Graphic Design

FILM-150 Introduction to Film
MATH-141 Introduction to Statistics
ACCT-330 Cost Management

Tuesday & Thursday 6-9 p.m.
THEA-200 Dramatic Literature

BIOL-010 Issues in Human Biology (6-10 p.m.)
COMM-192 Public Speaking

EDON-201 Principles of Macroeconomics
EDUC-279 Current Trends & Practices,
Secondary School (Tuesday)

EDUC-282 Differentiated Instruction and
Classroom Management (Thursday)

MGMT-280 Marketing
MATH-101 Pre-calculus Mathematics

Saturday Courses
EDUC-280 Designing Standards-Based
Curriculum and Assessment (2-5 p.m.)

EDUC-320-327 Methods of Curriculum, Assessment,
& Instruction in Secondary Education
(8-11 a.m.)

EDUC-330 Technology in Education
(11:30 a.m.-1:45 p.m.)

Online Courses
COMM-217 Principles of Advertising
INFS-100 Using Computers

Online Courses
COMM-217 Principles of Advertising
INFS-100 Using Computers

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Get To Know
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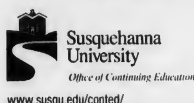
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Exhibit reflects Black History Month

By Ashlie Crosson
Contributing writer

Susquehanna's newest art exhibition is currently open at the Lore Degenstein Art Gallery and will remain on display until March 5.

"The Harmon and Harriet Kelley Collection of African American Art: Works on Paper" is touring the United States. The collection, which includes the works of more than 50 black artists, will give students the opportunity to honor and to expand their knowledge of black culture as the nation recognizes Black History Month and the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

The exhibit, which features drawings, etchings, watercol-

ors, and many other styles and mediums, is the second largest personal collection of black art work, next to Bill Cosby's. The 69 pieces, which span from the late 1800s to 2002, were created by 53 artists and depict more than 100 years' worth of history.

The artwork covers extensive subject matter, including periods from the Great Depression to the civil rights movement to modern-day events.

"It's a great exhibit to display," said Callie Klinger, student employee at the gallery. "It shows our campus' cultural diversity, and it's not just one type of art. There's abstract, impressionism, etchings... everyone can enjoy and learn from it."

This compilation comes to Susquehanna from Harmon and

Harriet Kelley's personal collection of African-American art. According to artist and Cleveland Canvas writer Todd V., the Kelleys began collecting artwork in 1987 after visiting an exhibit at the San Antonio Museum of Art and realizing they did not recognize many of the artists. For more than two decades, they, along with their two daughters, have dedicated their time to educating both themselves and others on this little-known part of American culture.

This is not the first exhibit Susquehanna has held in honor of Black History Month. In 2005, the university also hosted a collection of works by black print makers, some of whom have other pieces showcased in this year's exhibit.

Robert Hamilton Blackburn, Elder Corcor, Dax Thrash, Charles White and Aaron Douglas were featured in both showcases, and the 2005 exhibit was organized and curated by Cynthia Hawkins, who spoke at the opening on Saturday.

"The world is not made up of only one. There's an opportunity to grow, to see how someone else views the world," Hawkins said about this year's exhibit.

With so many artists and styles, this exhibit provides something new for everyone to enjoy. Richard Oberholzer, a student visiting Susquehanna from West Chester University, said: "I really like the lithograph cutouts and the woodblocks. It intrigues me when you can make a bigger picture out of lines."

Gallery Director Dan Olivetti said the collection is a great opportunity for both the artists and their audience.

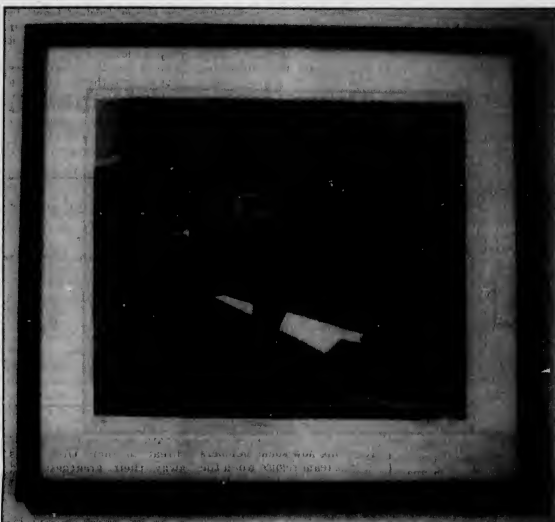
Sophomore Jena Miller, a student employee at the gallery, said: "People need to have experience with culture and history. This exhibit provides both."

Olivetti added: "There's a lot of information here; it's a visual history lesson and an important traveling exhibition. Where else will people in this area see this type of art? It's a great opportunity for people to enrich their lives and learn about African-American artists."

"I'm feeling really lucky to have the collection right now," Olivetti said. "We're fortunate to have the generous support of Susquehanna University, the Charles Degenstein endowment and the patrons who have helped to bring this exhibit to SU."

The exhibition will remain on display through March 5. Admission is free, and the gallery is open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. Students may also look forward to a presentation from Harriet Kelley, who hopes to visit Susquehanna this month to do a special program in conjunction with the exhibit, Olivetti said.

For more information on this event and future exhibits, visit the gallery's Web site at susqu.edu/art/gallery.



The Crusader/Kelly Simon

HISTORY— Several pieces of artwork, like the one pictured above, are currently on display in the Lore Degenstein Art Gallery to celebrate Black History Month. The exhibit will be on display until March 5.

Susquehanna encourages theme proposals

By Cristina Castellano
Contributing writer

In addition to ringing in a new semester, the beginning of 2008 has also opened the search for the 2009-10 university theme. The University Theme Selection Committee is inviting submissions from all members of the Susquehanna community.

Valerie Martin, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, said the selection process has been revised this year. According to Martin, for the past few years, the process was much more extensive, which diminished the number of received proposals.

"Instead of having to develop the entire proposal by yourself, now submitter simply can suggest the theme title and idea in a single paragraph, although the option still exists to submit additional information if desired," Martin said. "The committee

hopes that this will be viewed as a less daunting prospect that will encourage more members across campus to submit their ideas."

Martin said the purpose of the theme is to link the university's curricular and co-curricular components, including classes, events, discussions and travel.

Ron Cohen, vice president of University Relations, said the theme "offers a central idea or topic around which activity can be developed: courses, visiting scholars, student activities, common readings, music and theater performances, art exhibitions, etc.," he said.

Cohen said the theme selection process has changed and developed since the first university theme in 2003-04.

"It would be more accurate to describe the process as having evolved over the years," Cohen said. "The first time a theme was introduced, Religion on the Public Square" in 2003-04, it

"Instead of having to develop the entire proposal by yourself, now a submitter can simply suggest a theme title and idea in a single paragraph."

— Valerie Martin
Dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications

was pretty organic and grew out of a conversation involving four or five faculty members."

"As it caught on, there was a desire for wider input into the selection, and so a process devel-

oped which aimed to enable and encourage anyone in the campus community to submit a recommendation. Changes have occurred each year in attempts to make the process better," Cohen said.

Previous themes have been "Latin American Mosaic: Nations and Cultures" in 2005-06, which represented the increasing role of Latin American culture in the American experience; "On The Fringes: What Fades What Flourishes" in 2006-07, which served to discuss cultures, beliefs and practices that have either faded away or withstood the test of time; and "Water" in 2007-08.

The submission deadline for the 2009-10 theme is 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 22. To make a proposal, e-mail Martin with the submitter's name and contact information, the description and title of the theme.

Past themes and additional information can be found at susqu.edu/theme.

Festival to bring high school musicians to campus

By Maureen Acquino
Graphics editor

For the 16th consecutive year, Susquehanna will host the Honors Band Festival for high school students.

According to Eric Hinton, assistant professor of music and director of bands, the festival is a three-day event. Students are invited from up and down the eastern seaboard to participate in a weekend of music-making.

Hinton said that each year, a different guest conductor is chosen to lead the gala concert at the end of the weekend.

"This year, we have invited Trevor Barlow, who is the head of woodwinds for the Cambridge Music Service in Cam-

bridge, England," said Hinton, who will himself conduct the Honors Wind Ensemble and a large group comprised of both ensembles.

Hinton said that in order to attend, students must apply and then be invited to Susquehanna. About 130 students are expected. Students will arrive Friday, Feb. 15. They will then audition for their chair and then participate in a masterworks class for their instrument, Hinton said.

The Susquehanna Music Department will help to audition the students, and the Susquehanna Symphony Band will perform for the students at 8:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

On Saturday, Feb. 16, students will rehearse from 9 a.m.

until 9 p.m. in the Cunningham Center for Music and the Arts.

Students will participate in a dress rehearsal on Sunday in preparation for their gala concert at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Hinton said sophomore Kevin Sodl and freshmen Allison Edwards and Don-Paul Kahl helped him organize the event.

Edwards said: "I, along with Kevin and Don-Paul, was in charge of inviting students from all over to come and participate. We are all essentially in charge of setting the whole Honors Band Festival up."

"The hardest thing for us was making sure we were including as many people as possible," Edwards said. "There were so many people that wanted to be a part that it was hard only letting so many in."

Hinton said: "This event is a lot of fun for me and hopefully for the students who attend. It's great having so many talented and enthusiastic young musicians on campus."

"It is also good for them to come to Susquehanna and have a small taste of what life is like here," he said. "Hopefully while they are here they learn something new which they can take back home to the bands and orchestras they play in every day."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What message would you put on a conversation heart?



Jamie Malachowski '09

"Heart U."



Guy Silvare '09

"Take me home country roads."



Andrew McKillup '11

"Sweets for my sweetie."

The Crusader/Sarah Burkhardt

Fool's Gold	
"Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins"	7:20 and 9:40 p.m.
"Over Her Dead Body"	7:40 and 10 p.m.
"The Eye"	7:25 and 9:25 p.m.
"Strange Wilderness"	8 and 9:45 p.m.
"Meet the Spartans"	7:45 and 10:10 p.m.
"Untraceable"	7:50 and 10 p.m.
"Rambo"	7:05 and 10:05 p.m.
"27 Dresses"	7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
"The Bucket List"	7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"There Will Be Blood"	6:45 and 9:45 p.m.
"Juno"	7:55 and 10:05 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacenter.com

SUPER TUESDAY



The Crusader/Cristina Castellano

Members of the Political Science Department gathered in the Steele Hall on "Super Tuesday" to watch election results and analysis come in on Feb. 5, a day when 22 states held primaries.

"I was really proud after Derek swam that 100 breaststroke."

— Andrew Lyon

In the Limelight Despite setback, Wolf excels

By Brian Savard
Staff writer

With "Loose Yourself" by Eminem blaring into his headphones, junior Derek Wolf put his head down and relaxed before one of the biggest races of his life.

Wolf, who sat out the second half of his freshman season, had swum the second-fastest preliminary time in the 100 breaststroke at the 2007 Middle Atlantic Conference Championships and poised himself for a shot at the gold medal in finals.

Wolf stretched, concentrated and visualized. As he stepped up to the block, peering down at the water below, he told himself, "I'm going to win this."

Back in his hotel room before the finals, he shaved his head. This act further ingrained Wolf's determination to win the 100 breaststroke.

The starter executed the usual "take your mark" command, and the beep sounded as all eight men leaped off of the blocks.

At the race's halfway point, Wolf, with his head positioned in the same pose on each breath, just looked straight ahead, ignoring the competition on either side of him.

At the race's halfway point, Widener's Frank Vinea had the lead by a quarter of a second. Wolf continued to lunge forward, using the power of his legs to thrust himself faster toward the wall. Coming into the final wall, Wolf and Grant Ziegler from Widener went stroke for stroke. Wolf tucked his head down and pounded the wall. The natatorium erupted as Wolf touched in a 1:00.67 time, a standard good enough for first place.

Revised five years.

Wolf is a high school freshman at Mechanicsburg High School in Mechanicsburg, and he decided to take up swimming again after a four-year hiatus. He remembers watching swimmer Rob Mitchell swim breaststroke.

"He was so fast," Wolf said. "He swam a 58-second 100 breaststroke, and I knew that I wanted to get to that level."

The journey to attack Mitchell's 100 breaststroke time started off slow, as Wolf's best time his freshman year was a 1:19.

Wolf improved his sophomore year, dropping seven seconds. But it wasn't until his junior year that he established himself as an elite swimmer.

"I would have to say I real-



BREATHE — Senior Derek Wolf comes up for air during a previous meet. Wolf has risen to the top of Susquehanna's swim team.

ized my potential as a talented swimmer when I was in my junior year of high school," Wolf said. "I went a 1:03 100 breaststroke, which was a nine-second drop from the year before."

He qualified for the Pennsylvania Class AAA State Championship his senior year, a meet that is widely regarded as one of the fastest meets in the country.

There was one obstacle sitting in the way for Wolf. With his involvement in athletics — he also started Mechanicsburg's water polo team and threw javelin for the track team — he was wearing down his shoulder.

"My junior year, I had two hours of water polo practice, swam for an hour, then three times a week, I lifted for an hour and a half," Wolf explained. "All of the hard yardage and lifting, as well as my throwing javelin, started causing some serious problems."

Wolf's acromioclavicular ligament continuously snapped into its rotator cuff, creating a fine mess of wear and tear in his shoulder. He entered Susquehanna with a severe shoulder injury, however, in his first competition as a collegiate swimmer, he erased the highly-coveted 100 breaststroke record set by Scott Blanchard in 1993 by nearly half a second.

During the winter break of that year, Wolf's season ended with surgery.

There were minor tears all over the place," Wolf said. "They removed my bursa during sur-

gery. They diagnosed me with having minor degenerative arthritis in two joints."

While Wolf continues to swim, he will have this injury throughout his final year and a half of swimming.

"I'm rehabilitating my shoulder by using an exercise band after warming up every day," Wolf said. "I'm starting to use the same stretches using weights since the resistance seems so light after doing so many repetitions over the past two years."

Wolf described his shoulder injury in great detail, listing all of the different ligaments that have worn down over the years. His knowledge of medicine runs in the family.

His father, Dr. Steven Wolf, is an orthopedic surgeon that works on spine surgeries. Wolf describes his father as a "family man" and a guy who loves to have fun with what he does.

"My dad has been the biggest influence in my life," Wolf said. "He was a great swimmer at the University of Pennsylvania, and he's a great surgeon. If I end up like him, I won't be disappointed."

After graduating with a degree in business administration with a marketing emphasis, Wolf plans to go into spine medical sales, where he will sell hardware to spine surgeons.

"I don't want to become a doctor because I don't want to start working at 27 or 28," Wolf reasoned. "I like the business aspect of having a medical sales man, and I like anatomy. The

biggest setback for going to medical school is all of the chemistry."

During this past summer, Wolf worked as an intern in the marketing department for K2M, which sells products and equipment for spine surgeons. Wolf woke up each morning to commute an hour and 40 minutes to Leesburg, Va., where he would work at their headquarters.

Traveling is nothing new for Wolf, though. He was born in Abington before living at Camp Lejeune, a military base in North Carolina. Wolf's father was finishing up a stint in the military, a gig that helped him pay for medical school.

His father's military status also moved him to Guam for two years in his early childhood. Wolf said Guam was an interesting place to live as a child.

"I'll never forget the house we lived in," Wolf recollected. "It had a flat concrete roof, and the windows were massive. It was almost as if they were bullet-proof. It was built that way to withstand typhoon season."

At age 6, Wolf moved to Mechanicsburg, where his family settled down.

His rise to the top of Susquehanna's elite group of swimmers has instilled fear in competitors and a sense of pride in those who are on the team.

Senior captain Andrew Lyon knows better than anyone that Wolf's talents are some of the best in the conference.

"I was really proud after Derek swam that 100 breaststroke at [the Middle Atlantic Conference] championships last year," Lyon said. "It was great to see that Susquehanna had another big-show swimmer other than Alex [Thustic] and Jeff [Fornadeley]. It's amazing to see Derek come back from shoulder surgery and still beat everybody."

Wolf looks to face stiffer competition at the inaugural Landmark Conference Championships in the form of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy's Jay Carpenter.

Carpenter placed seventh at the 2007 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Championships in the 100 breaststroke.

Wolf said he thinks that he can at least break the one-minute barrier in the 100 breaststroke.

"I'm on pace to go a 59 at the slowest," Wolf predicted. "If I can go a 1:01 in season, I think I can go a mid-58 shaved and swim." With Wolf's history of drive and success, nothing is out of reach.

By Brian Grier

Staff writer

The most historic season in the history of professional football was set to conclude this past Sunday... and then it didn't happen.

With a record of 18-0, the New England Patriots lost Super Bowl XLIII to the New York Giants 17-14, spoiling New England's bid for perfection.

Perfection is a rare occurrence in the sports world. Several teams in the history of college basketball and football have achieved it, but only one team in the professional world has that distinction.

That team was the 1972 Miami Dolphins, and if you didn't know they had reached their peak, then you weren't paying attention to the media surrounding Sunday's game.

They are the only ones to ever end a season with a zero in the loss column, and they know it, and they flaunt it almost every year.

About halfway through each season, there remains one or two teams still undefeated, and around this time, the media begins to ask the question, "Can they match the Dolphins?" And no one has as far.

The unfortunate part about this is not simply that it was a fan base want to see a historic undefeated season, but rather the way in which the players from that Dolphins team handle themselves when the subject is brought up.

Every year, stories come out from a variety of sources reporting how some members of that team rejoice when the last undefeated team falls.

This year was no different. Just one day following the Super Bowl, Dolphins players were reported to be crying and uncorking champagne out of joy that they were still alone.

The most outspoken veteran is always running back Mercury Morris.

In 2005 when the Indianapolis Colts started the season 13-0, Morris — now famously said, "Don't call me when you're in my neighborhood; call me when you're on my block."

With feelings like this, it is obvious that the Dolphins don't even want to hear talk of another perfect team until it is a legitimate possibility staring right at them.

Prior to Super Bowl XLIII, it was, and they dodged a bullet.

It is perfectly understandable that when an athlete or team holds a record, they want to hold onto it.

However, when the possibility arises that someone may pass you, the classy thing to do is to respect them, acknowledge them and con-

gratulate them.

In the case of the '72 Dolphins, it would seem as though none of these feelings could ever be present.

By now, they come off as a group of bitter old men who want to keep the idea of a perfect season just for themselves.

The confusing part is why. Another team going undefeated does not diminish their accomplishment, nor does anything take their championship away from them.

In past years, the undefeated Dolphins were considered one of the greatest teams in NFL history. With their accomplishments, how could they not be?

However, in recent years with several threats of losing their title as the only undefeated in jeopardy, they are more commonly thought of as poor sports.

Their classless attitude

"They come off as a group of bitter old men who want to keep the idea of a perfect season just for themselves."

— Brian Grier
Senior

toward any team posing a threat to their title takes away their greatness and replaces it with resentment for them as prime examples of poor sportsmanship.

On Sunday I cheered for the Patriots, not as a fan of the team, but as someone hoping for a historical season that would silence a passing generation of players.

In future years, perfection may be achieved, but the odds are always against it.

No baseball team has ever gone 162-0. No basketball or hockey team has ever gone 82-0.

Football is a different story. With far fewer games, it is always a possibility, although it has only been achieved once.

The Patriots' season had many notable attributes to it. They were the first team to ever start 18-0.

Their offense set a season record for points scored, and quarterback Tom Brady had the greatest statistical season in the history of his position.

It seems as though none of that matters now. The 18-1 record is the only blip on what seemed like a perfect season.

For now, the '72 Dolphins can revel in their perfection and continue their classless celebrations. Someday there will come a team that does go 18-0.

Until that team arrives, we as fans will have to wait for history to unfold.

When that team arrives, we should all cheer for them, and the Dolphins will be forced to accept it.

The Crusader

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Around the horn

In This Issue:

Women's basketball splits two over the weekend — Page 6

Men's basketball drops two straight conference games — Page 6

Seniors named Super Crusaders

Senior guard Josh Robinson and senior guard Val Houseal were named Super Crusaders for the week ending Feb. 2.

Robinson moved onto Susquehanna's all-time scoring list with 1,007 career points as the Crusaders dropped their second straight conference game on the road at Scranton on Saturday. Robinson joins senior forward Kevin Cuff, who reached the milestone on Jan. 5 against Coastal Carolina. With the loss, Susquehanna dropped to 10-9 overall and 7-2 in league play.

In the back-to-back conference games, Robinson contributed 20 points per game while pulling down a total of 14 rebounds, dishing out seven assists and making two steals.

Houseal was perfect from the charity stripe, helping her contribute 10 total points on Friday evening as Susquehanna defeated conference foe Moravian 57-49. In addition, she grabbed eight from the glass, while her defense was a key factor in the upset.

With the win, Susquehanna improved to 11-8 overall.

Men's Lacrosse Supports Troops

The men's lacrosse team is an official supporter of the 101st Airborne Division Alpha Troop 1-75 Cavalry Regiment 2nd Brigade Combat Team based out of Fort Campbell, Ky. The Crusaders have teamed up with America Supporting Americans, a nonprofit organization that links individual units with all branches of the military with communities across the country.

This unit recently departed the United States for its deployment to Baghdad. These elite soldiers represent the only Air Assault Division in the world and wear the Screaming Eagle patch. This is the same unit that was featured on the HBO series "Band of Brothers." In the upcoming months, the lacrosse team will be sending supplies to this division that will be spending the next 12 months in Baghdad.

Head coach Stewart Moan said: "We are all very honored to help support the 101st Airborne Division. We have an ultimate level of respect for these incredible men and women. We are committed to helping the soldiers and their families during their time away from home."

For additional information on the America Supporting Americans organization, please visit usa-usa.org.

This week at Susquehanna

Indoor track and field today, SU Invitational, 4 p.m.

Women's basketball Sat. vs. Goucher, 5:30 p.m.; Sun. vs. Catholic, 2 p.m.

Men's basketball Sat. vs. Goucher, 7:30 p.m.; Sun. vs. Catholic, 4 p.m.

First-half deficit proves too much

By Erin McGarrigle
Staff writer

The women's basketball team ended its two-game win streak with a loss 73-57 against Landmark Conference opponent Scranton on Saturday.

Scranton scored 11 straight points in the first three minutes of the half. Heading into halftime the Royals had an 11-point lead.

Throughout the second half, the Crusaders fought to close the gap with the help of freshman guard Rachael Hughes and sophomore forward Samantha Janssen, each scoring 14 points.

The Crusaders pulled within four on two different occasions during the second half of play but could never gain the lead.

Senior forward Courtney Thibault collected seven points and five rebounds, while freshman guard Erika Barron tallied four assists of her own.

Susquehanna 57, Moravian 49

The Crusaders took an early lead against Moravian on Friday and captured the Landmark Conference win 57-49.

Senior forward Val Houseal started the Crusader run just 52 seconds into the first half.

The Greyhounds went scoreless until the 17:26 mark when a foul shot broke the drought.

Moravian pulled within six points in the last five minutes of the half but was unable to take a lead.

Freshman forward Lindsey



Courtesy of Sports Information

SHOOT — Senior forward Val Houseal shoots against Elizabethtown in previous action. The Crusaders split two conference games on the road over the weekend against Scranton and Moravian.

Berzins closed out the half, scoring six straight before the buzzer.

At the intermission, the Crusaders held a 32-20 lead with the help of senior guard Leigh Henderson, who scored seven straight points during the game.

The second half began with a jump-shot from the Greyhounds, quickly answered by a three-pointer from the Crusaders' Barron.

After several minutes of back-and-forth play, the

Greyhounds closed the gap to just two points with under four minutes to play, due to a run of fouls from the Crusaders.

"The main thing in the last minutes is just to make smart plays and decisions," said Thibault. "We don't want to turn the ball over or commit any stupid fouls that could give them a chance to win the game."

A layup from Hughes gave the Crusaders a six-point lead at the 1:10 mark. A basket

from the Greyhounds closed the gap at 51-47.

Moravian fouled seven times in the final minute of play, stapling the win for the Crusaders.

Berzins lead the Crusader with a team-high 11 points; Houseal and Hughes followed closely behind with ten points each.

The Crusaders play two conference games at home this weekend, facing Goucher tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. and Catholic Sunday at 6 p.m.

Crusaders drop two straight, end six-game win streak

By Barry Fetter
Staff writer

Despite a 20-point performance by senior guard Josh Robinson, the men's basketball team dropped its second conference game in a row Saturday to Scranton 73-60.

Robinson was 4-of-8 from the field and 11-of-14 from the 'free-throw line, pushing his career point total past 1,000.

"To be honest, I didn't realize I was approaching the 1,000-point mark," Robinson said. "It was better that way, I would have been too nervous."

Robinson joins senior forward Kevin Cuff in the 1,000-point club. Cuff hit his milestone Jan. 5 at Coastal Carolina.

Sophomore guard Bryan Majors opened the game with a quick layup, giving the Crusaders the advantage. The Royals answered with five straight points to take the lead.

Robinson started a 5-0 run for the Crusaders, giving them the advantage 12-6.

Following baskets by junior forward Joel Patch and the Royals' Ryan Kirk, the score was knotted at 16.

Dan O'Connell gave the Royals their first lead since the beginning of the game with a basket.

Robinson soon tied the score with two free throws.

The Royals used the remainder of the half to jump out to a 15-point advantage heading into the half, scoring 12 in the final four minutes. The Crusaders planted one point in that time.

Scranton pulled out to a huge lead in the second half, leading by 18 at one point.

An 11-3 run by the Crusaders enabled them to pull within 10, but they were not able to overcome the home squad.

Scranton held a double-digit lead for the remainder of the game.

Robinson's scoring effort was boosted by Cuff's nine points, as well as eight from Majors, Patch and freshman center Rob Cosgrove.

The Crusaders continue conference play, looking to get back on track. They play host to Goucher tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

"We have Goucher and Catholic coming up, and we're going to take it day by day," Robinson said.

Moravian 76, Susquehanna 69

Moravian put an end to the Crusaders' six-game winning streak and undefeated Landmark Conference record, as the Greyhounds defeated the visiting team 76-69 on Friday, Feb. 1.

Robinson scored the game's first four points.

A Cosgrove block early in the half led to a jumper from

senior guard Andy Gaebel.

The Crusaders' lead was short-lived as the Greyhounds answered with a bucket of their own.

Following a timeout by head coach Frank Marcinik, senior forward Brad Okonak hit a three, putting the Crusaders up by one at 11-10. This was the last lead held by the visitors.

A shot from inside the paint by Moravian's Steve Siracusa regained the lead for the home team for good.

Moravian went on a 9-0

run, making the score 21-11 before Robinson snapped the drought with a free throw to bring the score to 21-12.

Entering a full court press, sophomore guard Bryan Majors stole the ball and relayed it to Robinson for the easy deuce, pulling the Crusaders within five with just less than five minutes left to play in the half.

The Greyhounds ultimately held the lead for the rest of the half, taking a seven-point advantage into the locker room with a score of 32-25.

Charges by the Crusaders in the second half were matched by the Greyhounds, who didn't allow their lead to slip below five. The Crusaders fought to stay alive in the final 10 minutes.

With only 57 seconds remaining, Robinson knocked down two free-throws and then jumped into the full-court pressure.

Moravian's Ryan Miller's attempt to slide through was stopped by a Crusader foul, sending him to the line where he sank both shots.

Okonak brought the Crusaders to within six with 28 seconds remaining with a contested three-point shot.

The late run proved to be too little, too late, as the visiting team was forced to foul, ensuring the Greyhound's victory 76-69.

Robinson led the way with 20 points, Cuff dropped 15, Okonak had 14 and Patch had 10.

"We are still the number one team in the conference. Hopefully, we can take the number-one seed heading into the playoffs," Robinson said.

The Crusaders hold a one-game lead over Moravian in the Landmark Conference standings.

COMMUNICATE — Senior guard Josh Robinson looks for an open Crusader in previous action against Drew. Robinson has scored 1,007 career points. The Crusaders are 7-2 in the Landmark.

The Crusader/Jessica Sprengle

News in brief

Trax to hold semi-formal

Trax will be hosting a Valentine's Day semi-formal dance tonight. Wristbands will be available to those students 21 and older. The event will run from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Tomorrow, Trax will host the Mardi Gras Spring Break party. The event begins at 10 p.m. with a performance from Cletus Mergitroid. DJ Chris Clinton will take the stage at 11:30 p.m. The Mardi Gras Spring Break party will end at 2 a.m.

SPARC to host party at Charlie's

Charlie's Coffeehouse will host two showings of "American Gangster" tonight will begin at 8 p.m. and a second screening will start at 10:30 p.m.

An additional screening of "American Gangster" will be shown on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 9 p.m.

SPARC will host its annual pre-spring break party Saturday, Feb. 16 at Charlie's Coffeehouse and Benny's Bistro from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The party will include Dance Dance Revolution, Jeopardy and Twister. Beer goggles and free mocktails will also be available.

Prizes will be raffled off before the end of the night.

On Sunday, Feb. 17, Charlie's will have an ice cream sundae night.

On Monday, Feb. 18, Charlie's will offer free wings with any drink purchase.

On Thursday, Feb. 21, Turn-stile Troubadors will perform at Charlie's beginning at 8 p.m.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Snow showers with a high of 43 and an overnight low of 23.



SATURDAY

Clouds in the morning followed by afternoon sun with a high of 27 and an overnight low of 20.



SUNDAY

Chance of a few snow showers with a high of 34 and an overnight low of 26.



courtesy of weather.com



Courtesy of the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

HELPING HAND — Student volunteers paint a house on the SU CASA trip to Costa Rica and Nicaragua during winter break. SU CASA will receive two national awards in March.

Service organization to receive two national awards, recognition

By Maureen Aquino
Graphics editor

Susquehanna University's Central America Service Adventure is the recipient of two awards as it enters its 10th year of service.

The 2008 International Best Practice Award for Student Philanthropy and the 2008 Bronze Award for Excellence were awarded to the group by the National Association Student Personnel Administrators, the preeminent national organization for student affairs in higher education.

The awards will be presented at the annual NASPA national conference in Boston in March. SU CASA's program description will be put on the NASPA Web site to encourage and inspire others.

The International Best Practice Award is one of four awards given out in the category of internal education. According to the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain, the award symbolizes that Susquehanna has the best practice in a service learning opportunity.

The International Best Practice Award for Student Philanthropy "recognizes internationally based programming sponsored by all higher educa-

tion institutions," according to NASPA's Web site.

The Bronze Award for Excellence signifies that SU CASA was one of the three best programs in the country. SU CASA was the only service learning project picked for this award this year. Susquehanna was also the smallest school in this category.

According to NASPA's Web site, the Bronze Award for Excellence is a way to recognize the "contributions of members who are transforming higher education through outstanding programs, innovative services and effective administration."

SU CASA was nominated in the student philanthropy category, which is for programs "that engage students in an international focused service project," according to NASPA's Web site. This category includes both short-term relief efforts and ongoing projects, such as SU CASA.

Submissions for the Bronze Award for Excellence are judged on 12 categories, such as positive impact on student learning, transitions, retention and success; demonstration of success in addressing student needs and critical campus issues; originality and creativity and efficient use of resources.

"It was an amazing experience opportunity with the locals in Costa Rica and Nicaragua and really does a lot to positively shape and improve their lifestyle," senior Jeremy Hillyard said. "It perfectly combines learning with doing to create a truly moving and life-changing experience."

SU CASA has been an organization at Susquehanna since January of 1998. Led by Radecke, the group has enabled 242 Susquehanna students to travel to Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Radecke said the group travels to these communities to serve, educate and reflect.

"It's a revolutionary type of both learning and volunteer experience," sophomore Katie Solon said. "Chaplain has made such great strides with the trip since it first started. It's now a finely-tuned trip that definitely gets to the heart of volunteerism at its best."

According to the program description on SU CASA's Web site, SU CASA is a two-week service-learning course and mission trip to Costa Rica and Nicaragua. The organization has delivered a total of more than \$350,000 in materials and cash gifts and contributed at least 8,600 hours of volunteer labor.

\$84,000 grant to assist study abroad program

By Stephanie Beazley
Staff writer

Some Susquehanna students might dismiss studying abroad for a semester as financially impossible, but thanks to an \$84,000 scholarship grant to the university from the Institute for Study Abroad Foundation, a cross-cultural semester could become a real option.

Through a new scholarship program, Study Abroad off the Beaten Path, six students for each semester from fall 2008 to spring 2010 will be awarded up to \$3,500 each. The scholarship money will go toward the cost of airfare and room and board for a semester in Africa, Asia or Latin America.

These countries were chosen for Study off the Beaten Path to encourage students to consider more diverse, less traditional locations than those usually picked by Susquehanna students, according to a Susquehanna news release.

"More than 90 percent of Susquehanna's study abroad students go to England, France, Australia, Ireland and Germany," said Scott Manning, director of cross-cultural and off-campus programs.

While study abroad experiences in those countries are great options, Manning said that "diversity is about more than Western Europe."

According to the news release, not only will individual students benefit from their cross-cultural experiences, but the campus will benefit as a whole.

"Diversity is not simply a matter of engaging a diverse group of students," Manning said, "but offering a wide diversity of experiences."

Manning said the university seeks to give its students access to powerful encounters through the new program.

The students can then share their encounters with others upon their return to the U.S., he said.

A post-trip reflection will be required, the news release said, and students will also have to relate their trips to other students.

Returning students can share their experiences through a presentation to a class or student organization; conversations with students considering study abroad; by creating Web resources for Susquehanna's study abroad Web page or an original.

approved form of "giving back." Manning said he hopes that the student interactions will create interest in a variety of study abroad programs.

In addition to expanding students' cultural experiences, the Study Abroad off the Beaten Path scholarship program lessens the costs of studying abroad.

"All federal, state and Susquehanna scholarships count while a student is abroad," Manning said. "Because your regular financial aid still applies, this scholarship grant can cover almost your entire airfare and room and board cost, and you can actually go abroad for less money than if you were to stay on campus."

To compete for the scholarships, students must complete an application and an essay before being evaluated by members of the Study Away Advisory Committee.

Those students who are part of under-represented groups,

"Because your regular financial aid still applies, this scholarship grant can cover almost your entire airfare and room and board cost."

— Scott Manning
Director of cross-cultural and off-campus programs

major or those with demonstrated financial need will receive priority, according to the news release.

The IFSA Foundation's Web site says that it "seeks to provide financial assistance to U.S. colleges and universities...with the goal of broadening the scope of the undergraduate study abroad experience."

Five universities out of 50 applicants, including Susquehanna, received their requested grants from the foundation.

According to Manning, approximately 80 students study abroad each semester, and 30 more take part in U.S. summer programs.

Susquehanna's current study abroad program offers semesters in 46 countries.

Meetings to be held next week to discuss new Susquehanna identity

By Jessica Sprengle
Editor in chief

As part of its effort to create a new visual identity for Susquehanna, the Office of Communications will hold two meetings next week to seek the campus community's comments on concepts for university publications.

Gerry Cohen, executive director of communications, said the purpose of updating the school's look is to "tell the world what a great place Susquehanna University is."

The current visual identity is more than 20 years old, Cohen said, adding that Susquehanna appeals to a dif-

ferent type of student today than it did in the past.

Similarly, the look for universities' publications that was appealing 20 years ago is different than what's appealing to today's college students.

"We don't hold up well compared with other institutions," he said. "Universities compete with each other the same way that businesses do."

Two meetings about the changes will be held in Stretansky Hall next week.

The first will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 19, and light refreshments will be served. The second will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

At the meetings, a new concept of Susquehanna's word mark/logo will be unveiled, as well as design options for the university's stationery and letterhead; typography; and E-newsletter.

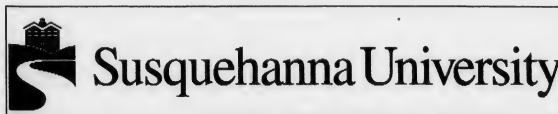
Questions and suggestions

from the audience will also be entertained.

Cohen said Susquehanna's "signage" — banners and uniforms, for example — will eventually change, as well.

Cohen said the changes have been in the works for about a

year. "We're now at the point where we're ready to share with the whole college community where we think we're going," he said, adding that all are welcome to attend the meetings.



Courtesy of the Office of Communications

NEW LOOK — Susquehanna's word mark, shown above, will be redesigned as part of the university's integrated communications effort. Concepts for a new design will be unveiled Tuesday and Wednesday.

FORUM

Drivers irk editor
Page 2

LIVING AND ARTS

Student-produced plays
to take place
Page 4

Group raises money
for malaria
Page 4



SPORTS

Men's basketball
wins two
Page 6

Women's basketball
splits games
Page 6



Editorials

Primary coverage nods to Madden

I can't help but think that the field of politics today is turning into a sport.

I don't blame television news networks for jumping on Americans' obsession with competition. We've brought back "American Gladiators," a record number of viewers tuned in to watch the Super Bowl; and we turned honesty into a Fox game show; and people seem to think that competing on reality shows can lead to true love.

Apparently the only way to get America's collective attention is to turn something — anything — into a sport.

That's what has happened in American politics, and there is no better example of the sport's emergence than in the coverage of the presidential primary election season.

The worst came on Super Tuesday. In any given state, immediately after the polls closed, the news networks fired up their pie charts to show who was in the lead, never mind the fact that barely 2 percent of the precincts had reported their results.

I understand the desire to be the first to call the election for one candidate or the other, but the constant updating of the pie charts further illustrates my point: the election has become yet another sporting event.

And in between primaries and caucuses, it seems like there's a new poll every day gauging the population's pulse on every aspect of a candidate's personality in every possible demographic.

If you've never taken a political science course, this is called horserace politics, and it's bad for everyone involved. Rather than focusing on the issues and the substance of the campaigns, the media instead covers the race itself — who's in the lead, who's behind in the polls and who's most likely to win.

A friend told me that she spent some free time comparing Clinton's and Obama's positions on the issues so she could decide which one she supported more. That's what's supposed to happen in a campaign.

That's happening less and less, as political correspondents on 24-hour news networks begin to sound more and more like John Madden on Sunday Night Football.

— Jessica Sprengle '08

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

The Law of Unintended Consequences suggests that it is impossible to know in advance all the ramifications of a contemplated action. In addition to the outcomes one intends, there will almost certainly be others — unintended consequences — which may or may not be desirable, depending on one's point of view.

During Black History Month, I think of American slaveholders who put the Bible in the hands of their slaves. The intended consequence was to direct them to those passages that encourage servants to be obedient to their masters.

The Bible — and by extension, the Christian faith — was intended to be an instrument of further subjugation and threats of punishment.

God, however, had other plans. When enslaved Africans read about enslaved Israelites laboring in Egypt's brick-yards and how God delivered them and set them free, the connection with their own lives was immediate. When they read about Jesus beaten, whipped and killed by bloodthirsty mobs and governmental authorities, and how God raised him from the dead, the point of connection with the whippings and lynchings they knew was similarly immediate.

The faith and the book that white slaveholders intended to serve their oppressive purposes became one of the primary tools God used to empower enslaved Africans and liberate them.

Or as Joseph said to his brothers who sold him into slavery, only to see him rise to a position of power in Pharaoh's court, "You meant it for evil, but God intended it for good" (Genesis 50:20).



Letter to the Editor

Thievery and laziness don't go together

In a column in last week's Forum page of The Crusader, Megan Will questioned the laziness of America's thieves.

While the initial issue of a man stealing from an elderly woman with Alzheimer's is certainly a terrible thing, the rest of the article's argument lacked any supportive or corroborating evidence.

First of all, we believe the term "lazy" would be an inappropriate way to describe the thief. With new technology, such as video cameras and security tags, the law is surely getting "smarter."

So why would you go through all that trouble and risk getting caught at a store? Certainly, a good thief would not want to draw attention to his or herself.

If this man at the nursing home had not been caught, he most likely would have had a greater chance of succeeding rather than attempting to rob a bank or gas station.

Therefore, from a thief's perspective, stealing from "the invalid" would actually be a smart idea. That's certainly not lazy.

But that is strictly hypothetical stealing, in all cases, is an immoral thing to do, and we do not promote it.

However, we got the impression from Will's article that stealing was okay, just as long as Americans have "the motivation and will power to steal from convenience store clerks and bank tellers."

After hearing the nursing home story, we would have questioned this man's morality, not his ability to steal.

Second, it is ludicrous to correlate "lazy" thieves with overweight and technology-addicted Americans. The obesity rate in America is a problem, surely, but it has nothing to do with Americans who steal.

It creates a huge generalization that assumes all lazy people eat fast food and vice versa, and the argument further negates stereotypes about Americans.

Additionally, it has nothing to do with Will's supposed argument; all it does is create confusion.

Also, comparing the growth of technology and "lazy stealing" does not make sense. Will used the example that we Americans "no longer build our own fires in our fireplaces, we must resort to gas fireplaces with remote controls."

Most natural gas fireplaces are actually environmentally friendly, as they produce fewer toxins and don't involve cutting down trees.

If you correlate lazy thieves and problems in society with the

growth and reliance on technology, we suggest you reevaluate your own life, and perhaps don't type your stories on a computer, use a cell phone, or even use a credit card.

Thieves exist everywhere; they are not exclusively found in the United States. And crimes similar to the one being debated occur in other countries as well.

It is ridiculous to perpetuate the idea that a crime such as this could only occur here in America, with our supposed lazy indifference and cheeseburger-in-hand.

—Lauren Williams '10, and Rebecca Swanger, '10

Ice campus poses safety hazard

I have been at this school for four years, and while I have yet to see Susquehanna deal with a weather crisis with any semblance of preparation, I thought that Wednesday, Feb. 13 was a particular failure.

When I woke up at 8 a.m., I checked my e-mail and the school's Web site to see if any of my classes had been cancelled. None of them were, so I started getting dressed for my 8:45 a.m. class. The second I stepped outside, I knew this was going to be a bad morning.

The entire road and sidewalk was a total sheet of ice. While I simply stood at my door at Sasfras Campus, looking around in shock, I saw two other students fall on the icy, slippery hill down towards campus.

I thought that perhaps the reason the sidewalks had not been treated was just because the complex was so far removed from the rest of campus, and surely the main sidewalks would be better. I was wrong.

Every sidewalk and road on campus was completely covered in a thick layer of ice that was enough to cause another three students to fall as I took 15 minutes to walk what is normally a five-minute walk to Spanish class.

The walk back to Degenstein Campus Center after class was even worse. The stairs into the basement had not even been looked at.

Also, students with crutches and wheel chairs appeared to be particularly frightened of the prospect of navigating the campus.

In meteorological situations like this, Susquehanna either needs to cancel classes to allow students to stay home where they are safe or put into place some sort of safety measure that will prevent the campus from becoming a dangerous place.

I don't mind going to class, but I don't want to have to spend the entire walk there worried that I am going to be seriously injured by falling on ice that could have been

dealt with by simply salting the walks or even dragging a shovel over them.

We have seminar after seminar on how to protect ourselves from burglary, theft and personal violence, and yet whenever we are hit with ice or snow, this campus becomes extremely dangerous.

It's continually frustrating that no efforts seem to be taken to make it any less so.

—Kitty Eckert '08

Students give Susquehanna a bad rep

Until now, I've often wondered why the citizens of Selinsgrove have a negative opinion of the students at Susquehanna. I work at the Selinsgrove Community Library, and I'm always somewhat amazed when patrons find out I'm a Susquehanna student. A common response is, "Wow, you're so nice!"

Well, today, I think I got a taste of the serious disrespect that some students show the community, giving a bad name to all of us. It has just snowed, and it rained for the past two days, and everything is still pretty wet. I'm walking into town on my way to work, wearing nice clothes and trying to miss the major puddles, despite my snow boots.

I had just finished crossing the street perpendicular to University Avenue when a dark green Jeep Cherokee comes my way. The next thing I know, the driver, a male, decides it would be fun to ride the curb and completely cover me in slush, water and snow. I turn around, and what do I see? A Susquehanna parking sticker, and for some reason, I wasn't surprised.

Not only am I now completely soaked, but I'm also covered in cinders and salt that had been pushed off the road all day. These boys (there were passengers in the car), for some immature reason, decided it would be worth it, for a few minutes of laughter, to completely ruin someone else's day.

Did they possibly even think that I had a white to walk, in below-freezing weather, utterly soaked? So I had to go on to work, drenched, in ruined pants, where I had to look presentable to help patrons all night.

The utter immaturity of some of the students on this campus completely astounds me. As a result of the complete childishness and irresponsibility of a few students, it is no shock that the town hates the students as a whole.

—Michelle Sullivan '09

Erratic drivers strike fear

Charlie Riccardelli

Forum editor

It's early Friday evening, and two friends and I plan to make good on a coupon for free Bongo Bongo Dip over at B.J.'s. We pull out of the West Village parking lot and head out to the road leading past West Village and Degenstein Campus Center up to University Avenue. As usual, the road is littered with cars that sit idle as the drivers go off to run errands or maybe take in a meal.

Six cars are parked on the road, leaving about a single lane open for traffic. My friend is driving, and he does his best to maneuver around all the vehicles. Up ahead, heading toward the Sasfras parking lot is a dark and dreadful black car moving over the speed bump.

As if attempting to outrance my friend, the driver of this horrific black car starts to speed up on the off chance he or she might be able to beat my friend through this lone lane. The driver lacks the common sense to recognize that we are in the middle of the lane, trying to pass. My friend does his best to get through safely.

I wish I could say this is an unusual case of aggressive driving for people entering our campus, but it is not. Crossing the road to get from West Village to Degenstein Campus Center can sometimes feel like a risk to one's life. The drivers come through so quickly, gunning it up the road as if they had someone in the back seat requiring immediate medical attention. I may have missed it in the public safety blotter or word around campus, but I haven't heard of any reason to consider this option.

In most cases, I feel like people are trying to live the Vin Diesel lifestyle from "The Fast and the Furious" or rush off to somewhere important. For you speed freaks: being late does not matter. It okay to ignore the speed limit!

It isn't just outside of these buildings. Going past the library and the gym can often be like playing a game of chicken. Will you step far enough off of the curb before the driver can make it past? Who will reach their "sudden first"? You can lose more sweat in the tense moments of crossing the street than you ever will on the treadmill.

One student commented on the North Hall parking lot as another dangerous place to be. The cars that zip through, trying to find the closest conceivable space to University Avenue, lurk in and out through the aisles like jaws at the early bird dinner special. You just don't know when he's gonna sneak up and bite you on the...well, you remember the line.

As of late, I have become more erratic in my ways of dealing with these drivers. When selling at the tables as they passed did not work (not surprisingly, since they could not hear me), I took to standing in the middle of the road. As I cross the street, if a car is barreling down the road, I will stand there for a few seconds, patiently, hoping that seeing me stationary in the middle of the road, they will have the good sense to slow down. Most do, but I still dread the one car that will run me over.

Perhaps most troubling of all is one particular vehicle I often see speeding. It is plain to see that this car's driver does not give any response work for either the fire department or first aid. When the car passes, the driver gives no indication that he or she is answering to an emergency call. If he or she is, many people in Selinsgrove must need to lead safer lives based on how often this car passes.

One thing brings me comfort: if the emergency response car runs someone over, he or she can be the first one to reach the scene of the accident.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers.

Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words.

The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that

The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication.

Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

The Crusader

Sophomore Ryan Moye was named Staff Member of the Week for his column in the Feb. 8 issue of The Crusader.

Also, The Crusader is looking for reporters, editors, photographers and graphic designers to add to its staff.

For more information, contact senior Jessica Sprengle.

SGA

All student organization leaders and treasurers should note that budget hearings for the 2008-09 school year will be held: Wednesday, March 12 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Thursday, March 13 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Saturday, March 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday, March 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, March 26 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Thursday, March 27 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, March 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sign-up sheet for these hearings will be posted Wednesday, Feb. 20 outside the SGA office. Please contact junior Metzi Rodriguez with questions or concerns.

SGA is also seeking a current sophomore to become the new junior student representative to the Susquehanna University Board of Trustees in order to represent the student body.

SGA will be holding elections on Monday, March 10 at 7:00 p.m. for this position. The student representative must currently be a full-time sophomore with a minimum GPA of 2.50.

The student will be required to give a two-minute speech at the SGA meeting detailing why he or she should be considered for the position. For more information, please contact senior Amanda Nagy or junior Jamie Malachowski.

Chaplain's Office

The 30-Hour Famine will be held from noon on Feb. 19 until 6 p.m. on Feb. 20. All students, faculty and staff are invited to join this annual event.

The event begins with a commissioning service in Horn Meditation Chapel on Feb. 19 at noon. All proceeds from the event will benefit the work of World Vision. For more information or to sign up, contact Deacon of Service Alina Gayeusk.

Activities Fair

The Admissions Office is hosting an Activities Fair at the Accepted Students Open House on April 5. All organizations and clubs are encouraged to sign up for a table to distribute information. To sign up, contact senior Kelly Leighton.

Invisible Children

Susquehanna's chapter of Invisible Children is an organization that raises funds for schools for refugee children in Northern Uganda. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in Bogar 102. For more information, please contact junior Sarah Fiorini.

Sigma Gamma Rho

Sigma Gamma Rho and the Office of Volunteer Programs will present "When The Levees Broke," with part 1 being shown Sunday, Feb. 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. and part 2 being shown Sunday, Feb. 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. in Apfelbaum 319. The film is a documentary about Hurricane Katrina and was directed by Spike Lee. Refreshments will be served.

Admissions

The Admissions Office is looking for Susquehanna students to serve as hosts for high school students who wish to spend the night here. For more information, contact Assistant Director of Admissions Jenny Ruth Hawbaker.

SPARC

There will be an informational panel about sexual assault/violence on Monday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

Panelists include Tom Rambo, director of Public Safety; April Black, director of the Health Center; Andy Dunlap, counselor and founder of the Sexual Assault Student Support (SASS) program; Peg Peeler, associate professor of biology and advocate in SASS program; and Jamie Heil, sexual assault nurse examiner from Evangelical Community Hospital.

Topics will include what constitutes a sexual assault, legal actions, health care on campus and in the community, counseling options, where to find help and how to protect yourself and others. The event is co-sponsored by the Counseling Center and SPARC.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate sophomore Kasey Hinrichs on being invited to become a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an international Honor Society in Education and senior Mary Phillips on her acceptance to Vanderbilt University.

Sigma Kappa would also like to wish the swim team good luck at Landmark Championships.

SGA invites input through office hours

By James Robichaud
Contributing writer

The Student Government Association's Executive Board has revamped the way it holds office hours to invite more of the student body to participate.

The entire Executive Board will be available from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. every other Wednesday in the SGA office in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center. The next opportunity to meet with the Executive Board will be Feb. 20.

In the past, office hours were held daily, and only one executive board member was present.

"Typically, an executive board member sat in the SGA office for two hours during the lunch time hours five days of the week," said sophomore Brian Gilbert, SGA parliamentarian. "Sadly, very few people actually visited us in our office."

With the new system, all five board members will be present to answer questions and to accept comments for one hour.

Additionally, there will be nine liaisons serving as intermediaries between the student body and various Susquehanna departments, such as public safety and food services.

Senior Neal Leshner, SGA president, said that one liaison will be at each meeting and that the liaisons will attend meetings on a rotating basis.

The liaison schedule will be posted outside of the SGA office.

The liaison positions were created by the SGA president at the beginning of the year, according to Leshner.

Leshner said that the Executive Board got the idea for the new office hours from President L. Jay Lemons' office hours and decided that holding fewer office hours would be best.

Leshner said that the inspiration for the new format came from President L. Jay Lemons, who holds office hours monthly and advertises these hours heavily. He encourages anyone with an opinion to speak with him at these times, according to Leshner.

The Executive Board held its first new office hours on Wednesday, Feb. 6, where junior Jamie Malachowski approached the Executive Board with some questions about supplemental funding for the women's rugby team.

Malachowski said that the new open office hour sessions format is more convenient.

With the budget season approaching, Leshner said that he projects that the Executive Board will get a few more similar questions during the next few open office hour sessions.

Sophomore Chris Caggiano said he likes the new system. "With the student government in charge of so much of the money of students, it's important for all of the students to have their voice heard," he said. "I think it's important to get as much student input as possible when the students are affected."

Summer

Intensive Session May 12 – June 7

Monday & Wednesday 6-9 p.m.
ENGL-100 Writing and Thinking
EDUC-275 Literacy I – Building Blocks for Teaching Literacy
PSYC-101 Principles of Psychology
Tuesday & Thursday 6-9 p.m.
COMM-323 Desktop Publishing (6-8:30 p.m.)
EDUC-330 Technology in Education (6-8:30 p.m.)
PHIL-122 Resolving Moral Conflicts
HIST-111 U.S. History to 1877

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 6-9 p.m.
FILM-150 Introduction to Film

Monday 6-9 p.m.
COMM-190 Introduction to Communication Theory (10 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.)
RELI-107 Faiths and Values (2-3:15 p.m.)

Saturday 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
EDUC-276 Principles of Learning and Teaching in Elementary Education
EDUC-281 Methods of Curriculum, Instruction & Assessment in Elementary Education

Online Courses:
COMM-171 Introduction to Broadcasting
COMM-211 Public Relations
ENGL-200 Literature & Culture
MGMT-360 Management and Organizational Behavior
MATH-105 Introductory Topics (2 course sections available)

Regular Session June 9 – July 26

Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.
SPAN-105 Super Spanish

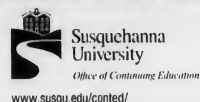
Monday & Wednesday 6-9 p.m.
ARIT-251 Computer Applications in Graphic Design
FILM-150 Introduction to Film
MATH-141 Introduction to Statistics
ACCT-330 Cost Management

Tuesday & Thursday 6-9 p.m.
THEA-200 Dramatic Literature
BIOL-010 Issues in Human Biology (6-10 p.m.)
COMM-192 Public Speaking
ECON-201 Principles of Macroeconomics
EDUC-279 Current Trends & Practices, Secondary School (Tuesday)
EDUC-282 Differentiated Instruction and Classroom Management (Thursday)
MGMT-280 Marketing
MATH-101 Pre-calculus Mathematics

Saturday Classes
EDUC-280 Designing Standards-Based Curriculum and Assessment (2-5 p.m.)
EDUC-320-327 Methods of Curriculum, Assessment, & Instruction in Secondary Education (8-11 a.m.)
EDUC-330 Technology in Education (11:30 a.m. – 1:45 p.m.)

Online Courses:
COMM-217 Principles of Advertising
COMM-371 Broadcast Advertising: Writing and Practices
INFS-100 Using Computers

Summer Registration begins March 3, 2008. Between April 3 and April 16, WebSU will not be available for registration. During that time students must register by calling the Office of Continuing Education or at www.susqu.edu/conted.



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Never stop exploring

Group raises funds for mosquito nets

By Melissa Dixon
Staff writer

Susquehanna has joined a worldwide campaign to protect African children from malaria. The ShHumanitarians and the Student Athletic Committee are raising money for the cause through "Nothing but Nets."

According to nothingbutnets.org, the grassroots campaign "strives to save lives by preventing malaria, the leading killer of children in Africa." The Web site said the disease infects more than 600 million people a year and kills more than one million a year.

The campaign seeks to provide treated bed nets to families in Africa by challenging people to donate at least \$10 to the cause. These "nets" reduce malaria infections by 50 percent.

Senior Lauren Fasnacht, president of ShHumanitarians, said "Nothing but Nets" is an easy way for average citizens to impact people across the planet.

"It makes it so easy for people to make a difference," she said. "People are very busy and don't think they have easy access to making a difference on a global level."

The ShHumanitarians raise money on campus and donate all of it to humanitarian issues around the world. They try to do two major projects per year.

This semester, they're tackling the humanitarian issue regarding malaria in Africa.

Senior and Public Relations Chair for ShHumanitarians Rachel Dinbokowitz said, "It's always a great feeling to be able to be a part of helping any cause and play a more significant role to make people more aware."



A GOOD CAUSE — Members of the ShHumanitarians collected donations to buy protective nets for families in Africa during last weekend's basketball games. The group raised \$205 at the games.

cant role to make people more aware."

Last Sunday, the group collected donations for "Nothing but Nets" during the women's and men's basketball games. Each person who donated received a raffle ticket for a \$25 gift certificate to Applebee's.

Four raffle tickets were drawn at halftime; two were randomly picked while the other two were given after a three-point shoot-out.

If participants made the

three-point shot, getting nothing but net, they received a gift certificate as well. The group raised \$205 in donations from the basketball games.

Along with the money raised in donations at the basketball games, the ShHumanitarians are going to have a volleyball tournament after spring break.

Teams will be formed for anyone interested in participating. There is a \$40 minimum entrance fee. All of the money will be donated to the "Nothing but

Nets" cause. For more information, contact senior Joe Shannon, ShHumanitarians treasurer.

Shannon said, "We are committed to donating money and awareness to the major humanitarian issues that, in general, we feel that not only ourselves, but the entire campus community can care about."

The ShHumanitarians meet at 7 p.m. Sundays in Mellon Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center. All students are invited to attend.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

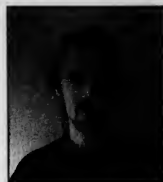


If you were given free money to study abroad, where would it be?



Darius Rowell
'11

"I would say Africa because there are so many misconceptions about the continent."



Patrick Henry
'08

"Scotland because I have always wanted to know more about my heritage."



Christal Verley
'09

"I would have to say Japan because the people have really good fashion there."

The Crusader/Rachel Komopki

English department to host daylong writing conference

By Julie Buckingham
Staff writer

The fourth annual Undergraduate Literature and Creative Writing Conference will be hosted by the Department of English and Creative Writing on Monday, Feb. 18. The conference is intended to give students from Susquehanna and other universities the opportunity to present their work in a public forum.

The theme of this year's conference is "Imagination-Self-Other," exploring the ways that literature connects the three. The conference has attracted 60 student participants, more than half of whom are students from schools other than Susquehanna. Attendees will come from as far away as Virginia and Georgia, but most are from colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

"The conference is an opportunity for Susquehanna students to mingle with their peers from other universities, to participate in the excitement," said Drew Hubbell, professor of English, who has been responsible for organizing this year's conference.

Sixteen panels will be held throughout the day, with three to four students in each panel. The panels of readers are grouped by connecting themes and topics, with a mix of critical and creative papers.

Panels will be moderated mostly by Susquehanna professors. Professors will introduce the students and facilitate question-and-answer sessions following the readings in order to encourage feedback for revision.

In addition to the student readings, writers Amanda Anderson and Bernard Cooper will be present to offer their perspectives as scholars and writers.

Anderson was chosen by the Department of English to give the keynote address, which will take place at 12:30 p.m. in Stretansky Hall in Cunningham Center for Music and the Arts. Anderson is a professor of English, as well as the department chair at Johns Hopkins University.

Anderson, in her most recent book, "The Way We Argue Now: A Study in the Cultures of



Bernard Cooper

Theory," examines the relation between forms of argument and social identities, selfhood and ethics. Anderson will choose, Hubbell said, because of her status as a high-profile scholar.

"We wanted someone who could speak to a general audience about literature...without being too specialized," Hubbell said.

Anderson's other books and essays focus on Victorian literature, contemporary theory and aesthetics.

Following the last of the student panels, Bernard Cooper will give a reading and answer questions from students. The reading will be held at 4:45 p.m. in Stretansky Hall.

Cooper is the fourth of six visiting writers to come to campus, sponsored by the Writers Institute at Susquehanna. He is a widely acclaimed author of both nonfiction and fiction, including "Truth Serum," "Maps to Anywhere," "Guess Again" and "The Bill from my Father," which is being made into a Warner Brothers film.

Cooper has taught at Antioch/Los Angeles and at the UCLA Writer's Program and is currently the art critic for Los Angeles Magazine.

"Because this event is sponsored by the entire department, both the scholarly and creative sides of literature, we thought a writer who works primarily in nonfiction would prove valuable to the greatest number of participating students," said Gary Fincke, director of the Writers Institute.

Both appearances are free and open to the public. Books by Anderson and Cooper will be available for purchase and signing.

Service fraternity to hold Valentine's dance

By Colleen Nord
Contributing writer

Alpha Phi Omega will be sponsoring its annual Valentine's Dance at Grayson View Senior Living Community on Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m.

Members of Senior Friends and Phi Mu Delta will join the service fraternity, and junior Lisa Molendini, vice president of service, said the group is very excited to have additional participation for the evening festivities.

This year marks the seventh year that Alpha Phi Omega has organized the event.

Both Alpha Phi Omega and Senior Friends make weekly visits to the center, where they play bingo with the residents, but Molendini said the

"The ladies really enjoy dancing with the college boys."

— Lisa Molendini
Alpha Phi Omega

Valentine's Dance is a time to put together something special. "It really seems to break up the monotony for them," Molendini said.

Senior Friends planned a craft project to make Valentine's Day cards with the residents.

In addition to the crafts, the residents will have the opportunity to dance to music

from when they were the same age as the college students, which "really uplifts their spirits," Molendini said. "The ladies really enjoy dancing with the college boys," she said.

Sophomore Steve Sassaman, a member of Phi Mu Delta, said he is happy to help get the residents up and dancing.

"I think our youthful energy and our willingness to make fools of ourselves inspires the older generation to let loose themselves and have a great time," he said.

This "youthful energy" is an asset that will be used throughout the night. Alpha Phi Omega will draw names from a hat and crown the Valentine's king and queen of Grayson View, Molendini

said.

Sassaman said that the crowning of a king and queen is an "opportunity that will give the residents a chance to feel young again and bring them great memories of things like their senior prom."

Along with ensuring that the residents have a fun-filled evening, Molendini said the groups "really enjoy their participation" with the residents and being able to brighten their day.

At Grayson View, there is a white board in the recreation room that the director of activities writes on everyday about the day's events and when the residents see "College Valentine's Dance" on the board, "they look forward to it all day," Molendini said.

Student-produced play festival to take place

By Ashlie Crosson
Contributing writer

The tenth annual Student-Directed One-Act Play Festival began yesterday and will run through Sunday afternoon.

This year, there are six plays all connected by a central theme of isolation, and the productions have been split into two groups. "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," "In the Shadow of the Glen" and "Laundry and Bourbon" were performed last night and can also be seen at 8 p.m. tomorrow. "Frouf's House," "The Man in the Case" and "The Singing of the Stars" will be performed at 8 p.m. today and again Sunday, Feb. 17, at 2:30 p.m.

The plays will be directed by students who took Associate Professor of Theatre Doug Powers' directing class in the fall semester. Students were required to choose a play to direct that used only two to four actors. After completing the assignment, Powers selected the six student productions to be showcased in the festival.

This year's student directors are seniors Matthew McDonald, Emily Bross, Lauren Salvo, Jackie Collier, Laura Martin and Taylor Taylor. All have participated in previous productions.

This year's plays are from six different authors and span a century of time.

While the productions each have unique storylines and span a long time historically, the plays all relate through this year's theme of isolation. The theme can be seen in how each director utilizes the common scenery and in the conflicts within each play.

"If isolation is all we think about, what does that say about society?" Salvo asked.

The one-act plays are short and are produced completely by Susquehanna students. For this year's festival, the plays do not focus on the same author or genre as they have in the past.

Senior Brian Grier, who is acting in McDonald's production said, "On any given night, you get to see all kinds of productions."

"There's something for everybody—comedy, drama, romance and suspense," Bross added.

The festival is an opportunity for both those involved and those in the audience to experience a different side of Susquehanna's theatre productions. "Being that we're student directors, we get to showcase works that are edgier, more contemporary," Collier said.

The plays are entirely student-run, and this year, freshman theatre majors have been given the opportunity to participate. "It gives a backbone to the theater department to

showcase students' abilities," Salvo said.

Tickets for Susquehanna students, faculty and staff are free. They cost \$7 for other students and \$10 for adults.



ACTION — Pictured clockwise from top left are seniors Laura Martin, Jackie Collier, Matt McDonald, Lauren Salvo and Emily Bross, five of the six student directors of the One-Act Play Festival.

Swim teams prepare for Championships

By Sarah Burkhardt
Staff writer

With one of the strongest seasons in school history, the Susquehanna men's and women's swim teams are competing in the first ever Landmark Conference Swimming and Diving Championships. They will join seven schools for the three-day meet today through Sunday in King's Point, N.Y.

The host school, Merchant Marine, poses the biggest threat to the Crusader men's

11-0 record. This will be the first meeting of the two teams.

"They've swam against some D-1 schools and done well, and they also have some national qualifiers," said senior Jeff Fornadley.

Fornadley will compete in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle and has a personal goal to qualify for nationals.

Junior Jeff Brinker said he's looking forward to the competition and thinks that Susquehanna can achieve anything with its current lineup. He credits the leadership of the coaches and captains, raw talent and the way everyone pushes each other to succeed.

Senior captain Brian Savard said he thinks the team has prepared well and that the experience of the upperclassmen will show at the championships. "If everyone got best times at the end of the day, that's more important than how we place," he said.

Fornadley says it's a great way to leave as a senior, knowing that the precedent has already been set for next season.

Assistant coach Kate Robbins said she expects the men's and women's teams "to continue what they've been doing all year swimming well, cheering for each other, making

SU swim history and representing SU."

Robbins said she considers it an honor to coach these teams because of their work ethic and unselfishness.

Earlier in the season, the Susquehanna women's team pulled off an upset win against Catholic. The Crusaders will look to knock them off again as they also face top-ranked Scranton.

The women's team finished the regular season with its first eight-win season since 1990. Their record is 4-1 in Landmark competition and 8-4 overall.

"I'm really excited that we're

going into the conference meet with such a good chance to do much better than we have previously," said senior Samantha Meddaugh.

Meddaugh said she hopes to finish with season best times in the 1650 and 500 races.

Senior captain Julie Yingling will be competing in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle races in addition to four relays. She described the conference meet as "the longest and most tiring three days of the year."

For freshman, it will be their first taste of a large collegiate meet.

"The coaches have instilled a lot of confidence in me by push-

ing me to try new races," said freshman Melissa Weeks. Weeks will compete in the 200 butterfly and the individual medley.

Yingling said that a lot of people have been achieving lifetime bests due to staying healthy and training harder in the off-season.

In the days leading up to the conference, all swimmers have been on taper, swimming fewer yards to give their bodies a chance to heal and be fresh for the long meet.

"Team unity is one of the things about us that has always been really special," Savard said.

Sports Shots

Investigations should unveil cheating in pro sports

By Brian Grier
Staff writer

Following the Super Bowl, the eye of the sports world has turned back to its most infam-

ous issue: fraud.

Even before the New York Giants and New England Patriots took the field last Sunday, off-field controversy was beginning to arise.

After the first week of this football season, New England was accused of filming signals made by opposing coaches to their defensive players, a practice that is illegal in the

NFL.

The controversy was dubbed spygate after the New York Jets blew the lid off the Patriots' methods.

For much of the season, the idea that the Patriots cheated was glossed over by the media and the league.

Their 18-1 record and path to the Super Bowl demonstrated how even without any sort of videotaping advantage, they were still the premiere team in the league.

The biggest concern that no one discussed however, was the possibility that they had used this spying to win their previous three Super Bowl titles. Now it appears that concern will be addressed, as well.

Sen. Arlen Specter (R-PA) will meet with NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell to discuss why the tapes the Patriots made were destroyed by the league.

A congressional hearing to discuss the issue could be entirely possible following their meeting.

One last accusation that the NFL and the Patriots must face is that a former cameraman employed by the team is now saying that the Patriots videotaped the St. Louis Rams' final practice

before Super Bowl XXXVI, a game that the Patriots won 20-17.

If this turns out to be true, then how can we believe that any accomplishment that their dynasty achieved was legitimate?

Yes, they always had the players, and they had to execute the plays, but that would have given them a distinct coaching advantage.

The Patriots' dynasty is not the only legacy in sports that is under a microscope.

In the world of baseball, Roger Clemens is fighting for his good name on Capitol Hill.

Clemens, a seven-time Cy Young award winner, is often referred to as the greatest pitcher of his era.

That was until his career was called into question when he was named in baseball's Mitchell Report.

The Mitchell Report was put together by former Senator George Mitchell, who was hired by Major League Baseball to investigate the rampant use of steroids in baseball.

Baseball has had a black eye on it for a number of years now, thanks to a steroid scandal that just seems as though it will never go away.

However, the naming of a

figure as eminent as Clemens is a milestone.

Furthermore, the importance of it is amplified because Clemens has done more than other players who deny that accusations; he is fighting the charges in court.

It was his former trainer Brian McNamee who said Clemens used steroids. Now Clemens has taken his case to Congress and is suing McNamee.


What is clear is that one of the parties involved is lying. In time, we will know the truth, and one of two possibilities will unfold.

Clemens will either preserve his legacy as one of the greatest pitchers the game has ever known, or like so many others, his achievements will be forever tarnished.

Unfortunately, these are the top stories in the sports world this winter, and the public is forced to tough it out until legitimate sportsmanhood is clearly presented in athletics.

Football season is over, the Daytona 500 is right around the corner and the NBA and NHL seasons are in full swing, but the possibility of us having been deceived as fans is still very much at the forefront of the news.

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Around
the horn

In this issue:

Swimming to compete in Landmark Conference Championships — Page 5
Men's basketball earns playoff spot — Page 6
Women's basketball loses in final seconds — Page 6

Crusaders named
Athlete of Week

Three Susquehanna athletes earned Landmark Conference weekly honors. Senior guard Josh Robinson earned his second men's basketball player of the week nod this season.

In track and field, Susquehanna had two honorees, with sophomore sprinter Josh Simpson taking men's track honors and sophomore jumper Beth Lawrence taking the award in women's field.

Robinson helped the Crusaders lock up a Landmark postseason berth with a pair of solid performances.

Simpson won both of his individual events at the Susquehanna Indoor Invitational, crossing the line first in both the 55-meter dash and the 200-meter dash.

Lawrence earned a victory in her only event at the Susquehanna Indoor Open. She earned a first-place finish in the high jump with a personal-best leap of 1.57 meters.

Five inducted
into Hall of Fame

Five former Susquehanna student athletes were inducted into the university's Sports Hall of Fame on Saturday, Feb. 9.

This year's inductees are Trevor Henry, '89 (football); Karyn Kern Pinter, '01 (basketball, track); Brundon Naples, '95 (baseball); Adam Ressler, '00 (track and field); and Karen Warner Higgins, '93 (track and field).

A four-year starter at inside linebacker, Henry was named All-American and first-team All-Mid-Atlantic Conference as a senior, finishing the season with 140 tackles. He finished his career with 360 tackles.

On the court, Pinter grabbed a record 1,079 rebounds and scored 1,773 points during her four years.

In track and field, she was a three-time MAC outdoor track and field champion in triple jump, and a MAC outdoor track and field champion in long jump as a sophomore.

Naples, a four-year letter winner at first base, holds career records for hits (163), batting average (.401), triples (12) and runs batted in (101).

He also holds the season record for hits (60) and shares the record for home runs (9).

Ressler was the 2000 NCAA Division III national champion in the javelin (221' 1/2"). He was MAC javelin champion that year and an NCAA Division III qualifier in the high jump, tying a school record at 6'9", as a sophomore.

Higgins was a four-year letter winner and named the team's Most Valuable Athlete for three consecutive years.

This Week at
Susquehanna:

Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field: Sat. Susquehanna Open, 10 a.m.

Men's win sends Crusaders to playoffs



AIR PATCH — Junior forward Joel Patch smokes the competition with a dunk off of a fast break against Goucher on Saturday. Patch also dished in the Catholic game on Sunday.

By Erin McGarrigue

Staff writer

The men's basketball team will play in the first ever Landmark Conference playoffs, securing its berth with a 74-61 win against Catholic on Sunday.

"It is very exciting having clinched a playoff spot with our victory over," said junior forward Joel Patch. "We need to take care of business and get wins in our final three regular season games and prepare ourselves for the playoffs."

An early Catholic left the Crusaders down 6-2 in the first five minutes. But Susquehanna quickly rebounded with 14 unanswered points. Eight of those — including a slam dunk — were hit by Patch, giving Susquehanna a 16-6 lead.

After a three-point play from senior guard Josh Robinson, the Crusaders closed out the half with a comfortable 39-20 lead.

In the first minute of the second half, Robinson scored two more along with a layup from freshman center Rob Cosgrove. The Cardinals quickly answered with a three-pointer to spark an 18-2 run, closing the Crusaders' lead to just seven points.

At 50-43, with just under 13 minutes to play, the teams fought back and forth until the final minutes of play. In the last three minutes, the Crusaders hit 10 points, five from Cosgrove, securing the win as the

Cardinals were unable to score more than three points in the final minutes.

Robinson finished the game tying his season-high game of 27 points and six rebounds, followed by Cosgrove with a career high of his own with 15 points and eight rebounds. Patch garnered 12 points, six rebounds and four turnovers for the Crusaders' win.

Susquehanna 71, Goucher 58

The men's basketball team started out a weekend home-stay Saturday night with a 71-58 win over Landmark opponent Goucher.

The Crusaders owned the lead for the entire game, never letting the Gophers get within more than six points.

At halftime, the Crusaders had a seven-point lead. Neither team scored in the first two minutes of the second half.

Both teams battled back and forth as the Gophers pulled within six, but a dunk from Patch gave the Crusaders a double-digit lead.

"You really have to learn to stay poised on the court. Even when the other team is closing in, it is important to keep a confident mindset," said junior forward Matt McDevitt on the Gophers' run to close the lead.

Robinson led the scoring with his season-high 27 points, while sophomore guard Bryan Johnson led the team with six assists.

The Crusaders hit the road this weekend to face conference opponent Merchant Marine today and Drew Tomorrow.

Crusaders excel at invitational track and field meet

Compiled from staff reports

Susquehanna's indoor track and field teams hosted the Susquehanna Invitational at the Garrett Sports Complex on Friday, Feb. 9. No team scoring was kept at the meet.

On the women's side, in the field events, Susquehanna was led by sophomore Beth Lawrence, who won the high jump with a personal best leap of 1.57 meters.

Other top field performances included senior Sarah Burkhardt's fourth-place finish in the triple jump of 9.80 meters and a fourth-place vault of 2.60

meters by senior Cassie Blass. Leading events on the track was freshman Alycia Woodruff, who took second in the mile run in a time of 5:19.62, while senior co-captain Robin O'Hara finished sixth in the 55 hurdles.

In addition to making the hurdle finals, O'Hara teamed with sophomore Abby Montgomery, senior Erica Gennaria and freshman Kathleen Peck to place second in the women's 4x200 meter relay with a time of 1:51.08.

The Crusader women's 4x400 relay of junior Christina Izzi, freshman Sara Sparring, freshman Amanda West and Burkhardt concluded the team's events with a third-

place finish with a time of 4:25.08.

The Crusader men were led by sophomore sprinter Josh Simpson, who captured gold in both the 55 meter dash (6.59) and the 200 meter dash (23.37).

In addition to winning his individual events, Simpson aided in Susquehanna's 4x200 second-place finish of 1:38.31.

He was accompanied by sophomore Tony McIntosh, sophomore Keith Howell and senior Brian Ross.

Racing in the mid-distance events, sophomore Paul finished second in both the mile and 800 meter runs in times of 4:22.91 and 1:59.28 respectively.

Freshman Luke Trama placed fifth in 5000 meter run in 16:08.09.

Senior John Calvo led the Crusaders in the field events with a win in the pole vault, successfully clearing 4.70 meters. Following Calvo in the vault, freshman Bobby Eppelman tied for fourth at 4.25 meters.

Senior Mike Marr and sophomore Steve Drosdick placed second and sixth in the high jump with jumps of 1.90 and 1.75 meters respectively.

In addition to placing in the high jump, Marr finished fourth in the triple jump (12.53 meters), while senior Steve Semanchik followed in fifth place with a jump of 12.36

meters. The Crusaders proved successful in the throwing circle with a second-place showing in the weight throw by senior co-captain Jerry Kane (14.78 meters), followed by a fifth-place finish by junior Justin Mudgett (13.14 meters). Mudgett also placed fifth in the shot put with a toss of 12.72 meters.

Closing out the day, Susquehanna's 4x400 relay of freshman Nate Wineland, junior Jon Kunhardt, junior Jalon Orzolek and senior Eric Johnson placed third with a time of 3:33.63, merely five hundredths of a second behind the second-place finisher.

Women's basketball loses to Catholic in final seconds

By Katelyn Deese

Contributing writer

Despite leading for the first 15 minutes of the game, a Catholic jump-shot with nine seconds left stopped the Susquehanna women's basketball team short of its 13th victory of the season on Sunday, Feb. 10. The Crusaders lost 59-58.

At the 9:54 mark in the first half, a jumper from senior guard Ruth Williamson gave Susquehanna its largest lead of the game 18-13.

The Cardinals, however, managed to get back in the game, taking a one-point lead with 4:27 remaining in the opening half. At halftime, the Crusaders found themselves down by two, 31-29.

The beginning minutes of the second half belonged to the Cardinals, who scored nine points in the first nine minutes. The Crusaders, however, came back and scored nine unanswered points to tie the game at 48 apiece with less than six minutes to play. While the score continued to go back and forth until the buzzer, the Cardinals were able to connect on a jump-shot with nine seconds on the clock to take the lead.

With one timeout remaining and possession of the ball, the Crusaders were given one last chance to try and beat their conference opponent. The Crusaders were unable to land a basket, giving the Cardinals the hard-fought victory.

The Crusaders, who have three games left to close out their season, look to end their year with wins.

Senior forward Courtney Thibault said: "I think the biggest thing about these last three games is just for us to play together as a team. As a senior, these are the last couple games which are very important to me and the other four seniors. We would love to come out with wins this weekend, and just as long as we play together and play our game, success should follow."

Susquehanna, 81, Goucher, 54

The Crusaders beat Goucher by a score of 81-54 on Saturday, Feb. 9, racking up their highest point total of the season.

Scoring was led by freshman guard Rachael Hughes, who had 17 points, followed by senior guard Val Houseal with 12 points. The only other player to score in double-digits was senior guard Leigh Henderson, who had 10 points on the day.

The Crusaders led the game at halftime by a score of 38-21.

Goucher was able to stay in the game the second half until the final five minutes.

Senior forward Bri McAllen, Henderson, Williamson and Hughes led the team with a total of seven rebounds throughout the game. The win improved the Crusaders' record to 12-9 overall and 5-5 in the Landmark Conference.

"We just played our game and tried to play hard the whole game," Thibault said. "We never gave up and played together."

Susquehanna participated in the Women's Basketball Coaches Association's nationwide "Think Pink" day to raise awareness and funds for breast cancer research. The team wore pink shoelaces and pink warm-up shirts; the referees used pink whistles; and fans came dressed in pink attire. The Crusaders raised more than \$350 for breast cancer research.

"It was a really positive thing for our team to do together," Thibault said. "It was nice to have both us and our opponent wear pink. It was a very successful day and I hope they continue to keep doing it."

The Crusaders end the season with two conference matchups on the road against Merchant Marine and Drew, finishing with a home game against Juniata.



PUTBACK — Senior guard Val Houseal boxes out a Goucher defender during Saturday's victory. The Crusaders won 81-54.

News in brief

Speaker to address future

Futurist Margaret Regan will speak at Susquehanna at 4:15 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 25 in Isaacs Auditorium, in Seibert Hall. Regan will discuss the future of higher education with respect to the millennial generation. Regan is the president and CEO of the FutureWork Institute and helps clients create an inclusive environment of the future.

School policies to be reviewed

Gary Pavleva will visit Susquehanna on March 10 to acquaint himself with the campus before making suggestions on revising the Student Code of Conduct, the Student Handbook and the university's judicial process. Pavleva is a consultant on law and policy issues for universities. The campus is invited to meet with Pavleva from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

Dream analyst to visit campus

Greg Hoefficker, a nationally known dream interpretation speaker, will present an interactive program at 8 p.m. today in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall. Sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, the presentation will include dream meanings and common symbols in dreams, among other topics.

Trax to host Casino Night

Sigma Gamma Rho will sponsor the "Sigma-niversity" party from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. today at Trax. Saturday, Trax will host Casino Night, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Cloudy with a wintry mix. A daytime high of 29, with an overnight low of 25.

SATURDAY

Snow showers at times. Daytime high of 35, with a low overnight of 20.

SUNDAY

Partly cloudy with a daytime high of 36, with an overnight low of 20.

Award ceremony recognizes volunteers

By Stephanie Beazley
Staff writer

Various Susquehanna students, faculty and staff were honored Wednesday evening for their commitment to serving the Susquehanna community at an annual volunteer recognition event, Susquehanna University Celebrating Helpful Experiences through Engaging Relationships in Service.

SU CHEERS is held every year on Feb. 20, as that date was declared Volunteer Recognition Day by former Susquehanna president Joel L. Cunningham, according to keynote speaker President L. Jay Lemons.

The Outstanding Volunteer Awards were given to students from 18 organizations. The student recipients were nominated by other members of their organizations and were "members who have a great enthusiasm for and commitment to community service," said Brittany Bunting, facilitator of the awards.

The Dorothy M. Anderson Outstanding Project House of the Year Award was then presented in honor of the 1962 Susquehanna graduate and initiator of the Project House system in 1975.

The recipient was the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, recognized by presenter Stephen Maganzini for an average of 20 hours of service per student per semester and the group's strong promotion of service on campus.

The Lynn H. Askew

Student Volunteer of the Year Award was presented by Askew and senior Amanda Nagy, who received the award last year.

The recipient for this year was senior Theodore Clark, recognized for his dedication to volunteer firefighting, his informational sessions with campus maintenance workers and his service to the Hurricane Relief Teams, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Inter-Fraternity Council and Step Up.

The Joel L. Cunningham Service-Learning Faculty Member of the Year Award was presented to Jeffrey Mann for his work with the Philippines Learning, Understanding, Service program that he started in 2005, according to Polack.

Eric Lassahn, director of residence life and volunteer programs, also revealed the nomination of Emily Bowling, coordinator of volunteer programs, for the Spirit of Service Award from the Corporation for National and Community Service, for her work over the past two years with Volunteer Programs.

The SU CHEERS event began with a slide show compiled by junior Claire Polack, featuring pictures of Susquehanna's 34 service organizations and programs in action.

The welcome and opening remarks were given by Lassahn and Bowling.

Lassahn saluted the students' efforts as volunteers on campus, in the surrounding

community and beyond.

Bowling agreed and added that more than 20,000 service hours were logged by Susquehanna students in the 2006-07 school year and 8,500 hours have been logged thus far for 2007-08.

"Service is at the heart of the university experience," Lassahn said. "None of those hours would have been possible without the students' strong commitment to improving the Susquehanna community," he said.

Lassahn then introduced Lemons, who recognized some past and present exemplary servants of Susquehanna.

Lemons mentioned former board of trustees member Larry Isaacs, for whom Isaacs Auditorium is named; Lynn Askew, a 1957 Susquehanna graduate and namesake and presenter of one of the awards of the evening; former president Cunningham, namesake of the campus music center and one of the founders of the Pennsylvania Campus Compact; and Lassahn and Bowling for the "great opportunities they have created to allow our students to serve."

Lemons then thanked the student volunteers for the time and resources they had devoted to helping others.

"Every connection you make, every hour you give in service makes a difference to those whom you help," he said.

The evening ended with a few final recognitions. Bowling thanked Nagy for her service to and the revamping of the Susquehanna University Neighborhood Council,



CONGRATS — Senior Theodore Clark, the recipient of the Lynn H. Askew Student Volunteer of the Year Award, poses with Askew.

which unites all of the campus service projects and organizations.

Bowling said Nagy has been extremely dedicated and "really helped to organize the

council into what it is today." Lassahn thanked the Center for Volunteer Programs team for organizing the event and for all the "professional-level work" that they have done.

Students question survey, administration answers

By Caitlin Fleming

Managing editor of content

"With how many different people have you had sexual intercourse in the last 3 months?"

Some students who received alcohol violations have wondered what this question and others like it have to do with getting caught drinking in a dorm.

The Brief Sexual Behaviors Survey (BSBS) has been distributed to students who received alcohol violations on campus, along with other counseling forms.

All of the forms must be com-

pleted in order to move on to the required alcohol counseling.

Junior Yvonne Harris, who received a sanction for an alcohol violation this school year, said if she refused to answer the questions on the survey, she would have been fined \$50 for not participating in the counseling.

"The first section [of the survey] was asking about my sexual behavior, like 'What gender do you have sex with?' and how many people I had sex with in the past three months and what my chances are of getting AIDS — completely irrelevant of getting

caught drinking in a dorm," Harris said.

Harris said that when she went to her scheduled appointment with Cheryl Stumpf, counselor and coordinator of health education and outreach at the Counseling Center, she told Stumpf that she didn't feel comfortable answering some of the questions on the survey.

"[Stumpf] said, 'In order to get the full assessment for you, we have to have the answers to the questions,'" Harris said.

"Then she read the questions off and waited for my

response," she said.

Stumpf said that the BSBS is not a survey at all, but a questionnaire that asks students if they are being safe and responsible and if there is possible underlying trauma.

"I'm also asking them to compare themselves to what they think their friends are doing, and then I give them hard data of what's actually going on," she said.

"It's the part of the packet that serves for risk-taking behavior while drinking. We know that alcohol and sex often go hand-in-hand," Stumpf said.

She said the questions

allow the Counseling Center to determine if there is sexual assault going on or if someone has been coerced into sex.

"I want to assess all risk factors so I can have an educated conversation with the person," she said.

Harris expressed her concern about the survey.

"I just think that it's kind of upsetting that other people have had to fill these things out," Harris said.

"I feel like it's kind of an invasion of my privacy by being forced to do that," she said.

Please see PRIVACY page 2

Susquehanna to offer LSAT, GRE preparation classes in March

By Lyndsey Cox

Staff writer

Preparation classes for the Law School Admission Test and the Graduate Record Examination will be available on campus in March to all Susquehanna students and will cost approximately \$30.

David Schwieder, assistant professor of political science, will be the instructor for the classes.

He is also the founder of the test preparation class program at Susquehanna.

Schwieder said that in the past, he wrote reading passages and test questions for the American College Testing Program in Iowa.

He said that those experiences helped him develop his knowledge and ideas for the test preparation classes at Susquehanna.

"The classes will teach a

basic overview, like test strategies and preparation procedure," Schwieder said.

He said he will teach students about the types of questions that will be on the tests and the proper strategies for answering them.

Schwieder also said preparation procedure is equally important and includes needing to know what to do before taking the actual test.

"Students need to know what they are allowed to bring, like sharp pencils. They need to scope the place out first so you know where the testing center is and where parking is," Schwieder said.

He said taking those steps will allow for a smooth testing day and will help students feel more at ease.

According to Schwieder, the classes are scheduled to begin in March, and both the

"The classes will teach a basic overview, like test strategies and preparation procedure."

— David Schwieder
Assistant professor
of political science

LSAT class and the GRE class will consist of four sessions.

He said the GRE class will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. on March 10, 12, 17 and 19 in Steele Hall.

Schwieder said the LSAT class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on March 31, April 2, 7 and 9 in Steele Hall.

He said students do not have to pay a tuition fee for the classes. Students will only need to purchase a commercial test preparation manual, which will cost approximately \$30.

Schwieder said the maximum capacity for each class is 20 people, and students who are interested should contact him via e-mail.

He said there is no formal deadline, but interested students should contact him prior to the start of the classes.

Schwieder said he began teaching preparation classes at Susquehanna for the LSAT in the fall of 2007.

The classes, which consisted of four sessions, were for political science majors only, he said.

"That class was the pilot class," Schwieder said.

He received positive feedback from the students who

completed the class, he said, adding that he thought the classes went well overall.

Schwieder said the GRE preparation class is a new addition this year.

"This is a new initiative for Susquehanna," Schwieder said.

He said he hopes to help students raise their standardized test scores.

The better test scores will ultimately help students receive better financial aid packages, he said.

"I want these classes to help students get into their reach schools," Schwieder said.

He said graduate schools and law schools often use test scores as a "fast screening tool," so the better the score, the better chance a student has at being looked at more closely by the school of his or her choice, Schwieder said.

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New Susquehanna campaign strives to raise \$70M by 2010

By Sierra McCleary-Harris
Assistant sports editor

Susquehanna's Changing Lives, Building Futures campaign will kick off its campus component with a dinner on Saturday, Feb. 23.

The campaign "seeks to raise \$70 million by 2010 in new resources to support endowment and program goals, construction of a new science facility and financial aid for students," according to the Changing Lives, Building Futures Web site, development.susqu.edu.

"On campus, six members representing faculty, administrators and staff were identified to serve as co-chairs of the campaign. They will be contacting other folks to serve as volunteers," said Becky Wilson, associate director of the library.

"At the dinner, the co-chairs will be appealing to their colleagues on behalf of the campaign."

"The dinner will bring folks together for a shared presentation of the vision for Susquehanna's future in the next few years," Wilson said. "This is an exciting time in our history, and the outcome of this campaign could affect our continued success in future years."

According to Joanne Troutman, associate campaign director, Susquehanna has raised \$45.5 million so far.

"Troutman said that employee contribution is important."

"During the last campaign, employees contributed at a rate of nearly 80 percent," Troutman said. "We're hoping

to get as many people on board as possible during this campaign."

Wilson said that the amount employees contribute is less important than the fact that they are actually contributing. Employee participation encourages donors to believe in Susquehanna, as well, she said.

"If we believe in this place, it's easier for donors to believe in us as well," Wilson said.

Troutman said that the campaign's top priority is the construction of the new science building, which will be built in the middle of the current North Hall parking lot.

"It's going to be a beautiful building, and we're really excited," Troutman said.

The science building, which will be 75,000 square feet, will include 19 teaching and research labs, a rooftop greenhouse and 30 preparatory and support spaces. It will conform to the U.S. Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) design criteria, according to development.susqu.edu.

Tom Peeler, associate professor of biology, said the coming science building will make a better learning environment for students.

"I'm really excited about the teaching labs," he said. "Studies have shown that [having lecture and lab blended] improves student learning in a science setting."

Troutman said that the university will break ground this summer and that con-

struction on a new parking lot to be built behind the admissions house will begin in March.

Other goals of the campaign include funding the Susquehanna University Fund, scholarships, the strategic plan and the endowment.

The Susquehanna University Fund is an annual fundraising effort through which donors, alumni and parents give money to help subsidize the operating budget of Susquehanna.

It aims to raise about \$2 million annually. Funding for a cross-cultural scholarship is also included in the capital campaign's goals, Wilson said.

Wilson said that the scholarship would give students with financial constraints the opportunity to fund a study-abroad experience.

"This [scholarship can create] a life-changing event for our students," Wilson said.

Furthering the strategic plan is another one of the campaign's goals.

According to development.susqu.edu, the university's strategic plan has four priorities: to strengthen the first-year program for students, to connect the classroom and the world, to support a more diverse community and to invest in the people at Susquehanna.

"This is a very exciting time in history, is an important campaign, and the outcome could affect continued success in future years," Wilson said. "Everyone [should] believe in Susquehanna. I do."



HUNGER — Alina Gayeusk, the head organizer of this year's 30 Hour Famine, creates a collage of pipe cleaner people to represent each dollar raised by the event. It costs \$1 to feed a child in Africa.

Annual 30 Hour Famine raises money, hunger awareness

By James Robichaud
Staff writer

Worldwide, 854 million are chronically hungry. Every 24 hours, 29,000 children under the age of five will die from hunger or malnutrition. That's one child every six seconds. That's 10 million children yearly, with the vast majority of those coming from developing countries, according to World Vision, a non-profit organization dedicated to eliminating hunger.

Approximately 70 Susquehanna students tried to raise campus awareness of this silent pandemic during the second annual 30 Hour Famine.

"It's a valuable experience, albeit for a limited period of time, to feel a little bit of what the hungry feel," said the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecki, university chaplain. "It's incredible how difficult it becomes to complete simple tasks, like writing a paper, when your energy level gets so low. It's a small opportunity to begin to see the world the way a hungry person does."

The 30 Hour Famine was created by World Vision, a Christian nonprofit relief organization. According to the World Vision mission statement, "World Vision is a Christian relief and development organization dedicated to helping children and their communities worldwide reach their full potential by tackling the causes of poverty."

"World Vision is a Christian Relief organization that works in almost 100 countries and provides service to 100 million

people," said junior Alina Gayeusk, the head organizer of this year's 30 Hour Famine.

"It's fun to do it with your friends for a good cause," said junior Laura Lengel, who assisted in the organization of the event.

As part of the 30 Hour Famine, events are held to raise awareness on campus of extreme hunger and preventable disease.

The Tuesday Night Watch is a weekly event at 10 p.m. on Tuesdays, during which the dean of worship leads discussions and activities concerning issues facing college students. During a special Tuesday Night Watch on Feb. 19, the meeting focused on the 30 Hour Famine. Gayeusk said that these activities were held for three reasons: to raise awareness among the participants of hunger, to provide an alternative to eating and to bring an element of fun into the experience.

The Tuesday Night Watch activity — called "Tribes Indonesia," an activity produced by World Vision to raise awareness of hunger and preventable disease in a fun, social environment.

The first game of "Tribes Indonesia" involved three blindfolded students playing the role of mosquitoes, attempting to tag students. Tagged students were given a colored sticker to wear when tagged. At the end of the game, the leader, Gayeusk, revealed which color sticker indicated that the recipient had contracted malaria from the mosquito.

The students also played a version of "Memory" in which the cards matched displayed statistics pertaining to hunger, malnourishment and preventable death.

The other activities included evening games, the adoption of the 30 Hour Famine theme in a Lenten service in Weber Chapel and breaking the fast as a group after the 30 hours were over.

The participants in the famine spoke similarly of their experiences.

"It's tiring and difficult, but it's really important to remember why you're doing it. It's a neat experience to feel what the hungry feel every day," sophomore Chelsea Miller said. "We don't realize how privileged we are to choose to fast. We know when we're going to get to eat again," Gayeusk said.

Similarly, Radecki said that knowing that there is sustenance at the end of the 30 hours lessens the extent to which one can truly understand the suffering of those for whom food is never a certainty, but that the expression of solidarity is significant nonetheless.

Gayeusk said that the 30 Hour Famine raised about \$1,000 last year and would like to match that total this year.

Since 1992, the year of the inaugural 30 Hour Famine, the death rate for children under the age of five due to malnutrition and preventable disease has fallen from 40,000 per day to 29,000 per day, according to World Vision.

Symposium on water issues in the Middle East to take place

By Sierra McCleary-Harris
Assistant sports editor

"We think of the Middle East as pyramids, deserts, camels and war, but it is so much more than that," said Laurence Roth, associate professor of English. An upcoming symposium will shed light on one of those other aspects of the Middle East: water.

A symposium on water issues in the Middle East, which will be sponsored by Susquehanna's Jewish Studies program, the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society and the Political Science and History departments, will be held on Feb. 28. The symposium will begin at 4:15 p.m. with presentations in the Degenstein Campus Center Meeting Rooms.

According to Susquehanna's Web site, the symposium, titled "Water in the Middle East," will include topics such as the Israeli-Palestinian water dispute and the water-related challenges facing the Iraqi government.

"We are trying to point out how environmental and water issues are local and global, and [to show] the ways that they connect us all," Roth said. He

added that the goal is to help students and the public to "understand that this is a potential way to achieve cooperation among parties that we think are deadly enemies."

According to Susquehanna's Web site, the afternoon event, "Water in the Middle East: Policy, Law, and Culture," will feature Neda Zawahri of Cleveland State University, who will discuss current negotiations for a treaty along the Euphrates and Tigris rivers and the challenges confronting the current Iraqi government.

Additionally, Shlomi Dinar of Florida International University will speak on the Israeli-Palestinian water dispute, and Hussein Amery of the Colorado School of Mines will examine the broader regional picture and its geographic perspectives.

Roth said that through the symposium, Susquehanna aims to bring about discussion of how working together on environmental issues is a way to bring about peace.

"Water in the Middle East is an issue with profound impact on that region. It is an opportunity for everyone to work

together and cooperate to achieve peace. This is not an unsolvable problem," Roth said.

Samer Abboud, associate professor of political science, said: "In the future, when all the things that we focus on now are no longer of interest, this is an issue that will still be there. If we care about water issues in a global context, then [the Middle East] should be a region that we are all informed about."

"[We need to think] about the Middle East in terms other than conflict and think of it in terms of the ways in which there is room for cooperation," Abboud said.

Roth said, "This is a starting point to agree on other things."

Following the afternoon presentation, Rabbi Michael Cohen, director of special programs for the Arava Institute for Environmental Studies, and David Weisberg, executive director of Friends of the Arava Institute, will give a presentation titled "Water Partnerships: The Arava Institute for Environmental Studies — A Working Model of How the Environment Can Be a Bridge to Cooperation in the Middle East," according to Susquehanna's Web site.

Privacy: Survey to help students

continued from page 1

Jenna Fredericks, coordinator of student conduct, said that when it comes to following through with violations, "we do everything on a case-by-case basis. We want to make it as fair as possible and give the students the opportunity to be educated."

"We're not here to ruin the fun, but to make sure [students] come home alive and develop the skills to make responsible choices," Fredericks said.

Because of the format of the BSBS, Harris said that

she was worried that the administration might have been trying to get a general impression of student behavior on campus.

Stumpf said that this is not the case. "When a student is assessed with a sanction, the only information I share is [whether the individual showed] up to the appointments and what are my recommendations. Everything else is confidential," she said.

With regard to the survey, Fredericks said that she respects Stumpf and that if she has something that she thinks will be beneficial in helping

students, Fredericks trusts it. "I think it's mostly about personal decision-making and the link between making decisions about alcohol and making decisions about sex. I have faith in what she's doing," Fredericks said.

Stumpf said that, in general, the BSBS helped her to have good conversations with the individual students about drinking and how to be safe and responsible when they drink.

"It's not an alcohol abstinence class; it's an alcohol training class to learn how to use alcohol safely and responsibly," Stumpf said.

Students to participate in United Nations conference simulation

By Melissa Dixon
Staff writer

Ever wanted to be a diplomat or delegate representing a major country for a weekend?

Two Susquehanna students will get that opportunity at the first Pennsylvania United Nations Conference.

The conference will be hosted by the Pennsylvania State United Nations on March 1 to 2 at Penn State University.

Freshmen Caroline Campbell and Matthew Butensky will represent Susquehanna at the conference.

Penn State United Nations, a club on Penn State's campus, has organized other simulations of a model U.N. with high

schools and for Penn State students, but this year the organization has decided to branch out and open the simulation to other universities, as well as a great opportunity to learn about a particular issue in international politics or history," said Andrea Lopez, associate professor of political science and coordinator of the event for Susquehanna.

Hayden said that during this event, students will be assigned a position on one of

four committees: The Royal Council of England in 1531, the Council of Ministers of Iraq in 2009, the Future United Nations Security Council in 2038 or the European Union.

In the European Union and the Future Security Council, the students' positions will be countries, and in the other two committees, they will be cabinet ministers.

Then, students will be asked to debate issues or handle a crisis from the viewpoint of the person or country that they are representing.

In the end, the best three delegates in each committee and the best overall delegation will be awarded, according to Hayden.

Please see **MOCK** page 3

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Public safety investigates possible hazing

The Department of Public Safety issued the following statement Thursday:

The Susquehanna Department of Public Safety is currently investigating an incident that occurred on campus during the early morning hours of Feb. 18, 2008. The incident involves possible hazing, harassment, disorderly conduct and underage drinking. The actors are Susquehanna students. The Selinsgrove Police Department has been notified, and the incident will be referred to Susquehanna Student Conduct and/or the Selinsgrove Police as appropriate. Please contact Tom Rambo, associate dean of student life and director of public safety, if you have any questions.

Illegally parked vehicles towed from lots

Three vehicles were towed from the Reed Hall parking lot on Wednesday, Feb. 6, public safety reported.

Public safety reported that three student vehicles were towed from the facility lot at Garrett Sports Complex on Friday, Feb. 8.

Five vehicles were towed from the fire lane at the Sassafas Complex on Tuesday, Feb. 12, public safety reported.

Drug odor reported in Reed Hall room

An odor of marijuana was reported coming from a room in Reed Hall on Friday, Feb. 8, according to public safety reports. The incident was referred to the Student Conduct Board, public safety reported.

Students cited for alcohol in Smith Hall

Public safety reported that a party was broken up in a room in Smith Hall, and residents were cited by Selinsgrove Borough Police on Saturday, Feb. 9.

According to public safety, the incident was referred to the Student Conduct Board.

Paraphernalia found in student's room

Alcohol and drug paraphernalia were found in a student's room at 600 University Ave. on Tuesday, Feb. 12, public safety reported. According to public safety, the incident was referred to the Student Conduct Board.

Hit-and-run accident occurs in parking lot

Public safety reported that a hit-and-run accident in the West Village parking lot on Thursday, Feb. 14 was caught on the public safety camera.

According to public safety, the matter was referred to the Selinsgrove Borough Police.

Non-students caught with alcohol in West

Non-students were caught with beer on the public safety camera and by a resident assistant with beer in West Hall on Friday, Feb. 15, public safety reported.

According to public safety, the matter was referred to the Selinsgrove Borough Police.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers.

Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words.

The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that

The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication.

Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Invisible Children

Invisible Children raises funds for refugee children in Uganda. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in Bogar Hall Room 102. For more information, contact junior Sarah Fiorini.

Shumanitarians

The Shumanitarians and Susquehanna's Student Athletic Committee will host a volleyball tournament starting at noon on April 6 in the field house.

Ninety percent of proceeds raised will be donated to the Nothing But Nets cause, and the other 10 percent will be awarded to the winning team as a prize.

The entry fee is \$40 per team. Nothing But Nets is a grassroots campaign to save lives by preventing malaria, a leading killer of children in Africa.

Sign up by e-mailing a team name and individuals on your team to senior Joseph Shannon as soon as possible.

Dance Corps

The Susquehanna University Dance Corps will hold a Basket Bingo at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 15 in the Meeting Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center.

The event is open to faculty, staff, students and the community. All participants will be entered into prize drawings, and winners will receive a themed basket.

The cost to play bingo is \$5, and all proceeds go to additional funding for the club's supplies.

KA

Kappa Delta will host their Annual Shamrock Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament for the prevention of child abuse from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 16 in the field house of the Garrett Sports Complex.

There will also be food and raffles. A new addition to the event is a Kid's Corner, with games, prizes and face painting for the young ones.

Eighty percent of the funds collected will benefit our local child abuse prevention program, Snyder County Children and Youth Services. The remaining 20 percent will go to the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse for nationwide public awareness programs.

For more information or to sign up a team, contact junior Lindsay Simoncavage.

AΦΩ

In honor of International Polar Bear Day, Alpha Phi Omega will adopt a real polar bear from the World Wildlife Fund.

Alpha Phi Omega will collect donations and offer prizes at a table in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. until Feb. 27.

There will be raffle chances for sale to win gift cards to local businesses, as well.

Additionally, Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a Silpada Jewelry Sale fundraiser from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 24 at its house at 402 University Ave.

The jewelry comes in both women's and men's styles. All are welcome to attend.

Styles may be previewed at silpada.com.

For more information or to place an order if unable to attend, contact junior Ashley Pendleton.

Mock: Students to go to Penn State conference

continued from page 2

"I want to learn more about current issues that the U.N. is facing today and see how other international studies and political science students approach the conference," Campbell said. "Knowledge is power, and the more we know, the more power our generation has to make a positive difference in the world. Model U.N. allows students to gain this knowledge."

Butensky said that he is also looking forward to the conference. "I like competition," he said. "I think it's an overall good experience and it gets you a little out of your comfort zone."

The opening ceremony will include keynote speaker Arthur Goldschmidt, who is a retired professor of Middle East History at Penn State, according to Hayden. Goldschmidt has taught courses on the histories of the Middle East, Europe, Africa and world. Goldschmidt's father also worked for the U.N.

After the opening ceremony, there will be three committee sessions with lunch and dinner breaks on Saturday, followed by dele-

gate activity until midnight. On Sunday, there will be two committee sessions concluding with a closing ceremony, according to Hayden.

"This is a great opportunity for college students because it gives them the chance to gain skills in diplomacy, debate and public speaking, all of which will undoubtedly be useful in the future," Hayden said. "It is also an opportunity for students from all academic backgrounds to come together and discuss important international and historic issues."

Eight Pennsylvania colleges will participate in the conference, with an estimate of 55 students attending the PUNC, according to Hayden. She said that some of these colleges will include Bloomsburg, Elizabethtown, Lock Haven and Washington and Jefferson.

The political science department and international studies program are covering the room and registration costs for Campbell and Butensky.

The conference begins on Saturday, March 1 at 9 a.m. and ends on Sunday, March 2 at 5 p.m.

ΦΜΔ

Admissions

The Admissions Office is looking for Susquehanna students to serve as hosts for high school students who wish to spend the night here.

For more information or to sign up, contact Assistant Director of Admissions Jenny Ruth Hawbaker.

Activities Fair

The Admissions Office is hosting an Activities Fair at the Accepted Students Open House on April 5.

To sign up for a table to distribute information, contact senior Kelly Leighton.

HOLA

The Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness will hold meetings every Monday at 9 p.m. in Shearer Dining Room 1 in Degenstein Campus Center. New members are welcome, and all meetings are conducted in English.

For more information, contact senior Joseph Shannon.

SGA

All student organization leaders and treasurers should note that budget hearings for the 2008-09 school year will be held Wednesday, March 12 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Thursday, March 13 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Saturday, March 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday, March 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, March 26 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Thursday, March 27 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, March 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sign-up sheet for these hearings is posted outside the SGA office. Please contact senior James Baublitz with questions or concerns.

SGA is also seeking a current sophomore to become the new junior student representative to the Susquehanna University Board of Trustees in order to represent the student body.

SGA will be holding elections at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 10 for this position. The student representative must currently be a full-time sophomore with a minimum GPA of 2.50.

The student will be required to give a two-minute speech at the SGA meeting detailing why he or she should be considered for the position. For more information, please contact senior Amanda Nagy or junior Jamie Malachowski.

Charlie's

Charlie's Coffeehouse will host two showings of "P.S. I Love You" on Friday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Popcorn will be provided to viewers. The movie will be shown again on Wednesday at 9 p.m.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate its new members, freshmen Michael Nguyen, Andrew Schultz, Schiele and sophomore Chase Perkins.

These members make up the Gamma Theta class of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate sophomore Elizabeth Lawrence for being named Landmark Conference Athlete of the Week for women's track and field during the week of Feb. 11.

Sigma Kappa would also like to congratulate senior Julie Yingling and her relay team for placing fourth in the 400 freestyle relay at Landmark Conference Swim Championships.

Congratulations also to senior Abby Letterese for placing second and junior Amy Thiele for placing sixth in the 400 IM at Landmark Conference Swim Championships.

SU Paper Crafts

Are you looking for an outlet for your creativity?

Do you like scrapbooking or making homemade greeting cards?

Do you need to create a scrapbook for a club or organization?

Join SU Paper Crafts for our first meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 25 in Meeting Room 3 in Degenstein Campus Center.

For more information, contact junior Kalya Kepner.

THE 2008 JOHN C. HORN FACULTY LECTURE

PRESENTED BY ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MUSIC
PATRICK LONG

TOWARDS A THIRD PRACTICE: THE COMPUTER
AS MUSICAL INSTRUMENT



With Live Performances of *Dreamscapes* for solo marimba (2001),
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2008

8 PM

STRETANSKY CONCERT HALL

The John C. Horn Distinguished Service Award was established in 1979 by the University's Board to honor the late John C. Horn who served as its Chair from 1962 to 1978 and to recognize outstanding faculty scholarship and service.

I.T. Xpress

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Editorials

Iraq War increases election's weight

Luke Runyan, 21, went to my church. His mom and my dad grew up together. I mostly knew him through Sunday school and, later, confirmation classes. He went to the next high school over from me, Spring Grove Area Senior High School, so a lot of my friends who went there knew him a lot better than I did.

He joined the Army after he graduated from high school.

Luke died on Sunday in Iraq, north of Baghdad in Diyala Province. He was killed by al Qaeda insurgents.

This isn't the first, or the closest connection I've had to the war in Iraq. My uncle, Mike Sweeney, went to Iraq for a year as a firefighter in 2005. He worked for a subsidiary of Halliburton on a military base as a private citizen. He worked solely on the base and only left it when traveling in and out of Iraq, so as far as security goes, he was relatively safe.

That's not to say that I wasn't terrified for him. Luckily, he made it home safely.

The brother of one of my best friends is currently on his second deployment in Iraq.

Almost 4,000 Americans have died in the war, and as it drags on, it's inevitable that more and more of us will feel an increasingly personal link to the war.

The longer our troops stay in Iraq, the more likely it will be for each of us to have direct connections with the casualties of the war. More people like Luke will give their lives, and more people like me and the members of my church will be left asking why they died.

I don't know what the right course of action is. I can understand the arguments on each side of the issue — to stay in Iraq until the Iraqis can take over on the one hand, or to leave now before we end up permanently staying there on the other.

I have my own opinion about how we should proceed, and I plan to express that opinion at the ballot box.

I've written before about how important the upcoming elections — presidential, congressional, state and local — are going to be, and I'll continue to write about it. If you aren't registered to vote yet, there is still time to do so. If you haven't applied for an absentee ballot yet (and your state hasn't held its primary), there might still be time to do so, depending on your home state.

Lots and thousands of others like him have given their lives for our country. Our nation is at a crossroads, and to not exercise our most basic civil right would be to disrespect their sacrifices.

— Jessica Sprenkle '08

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

"Give us today our daily bread." How often I pray those words, mindless of the ways in which the Creator daily grants my petition.

As I wander the aisles of supermarket abundance and cafeteria choices, I ask one thing more: Show me how to see the world through the eyes of the hungry.

And then teach me to pray a new prayer, O God:

"Give daily bread to those who are hungry."

And hunger for justice to those who have bread."



The Crusader/Carrie Olini

Election fever spreads

Compiled from staff reports

You know you're addicted to politics when...

■ During church on Sunday morning, you wonder whether the evangelical vote will be enough to carry Mike Huckabee through the primaries.

■ You ask to change the channel at Bots so you can watch the primary returns come in.

■ You restrict your Tuesday night out to Trivia Night because you know that most precincts will report after the 9 to 11 p.m. time slot.

■ Your parents have no idea how your semester is going, but you have informed them of every detail of your

favorite candidate's life for the past six weeks.

■ At the gym, you choose the treadmill that's closest to the TV showing election coverage.

■ When thinking about where to live after college, you weigh options by the date of the state's primary.

■ You snub friends from states that didn't vote for your candidate.

■ You tune in to C-SPAN and PCN to watch your elected officials, even though their colleagues aren't paying attention while sitting in the same room.

■ Everyone on Facebook can determine your political affiliation

based on the bumper stickers you've given yourself.

■ Your roommate swears you have been reciting delegate counts in your sleep.

■ You frantically look into the process of becoming a super delegate.

■ You picked up a major or minor in political science, despite the entire department's warnings about Dr. Blessing's blue-book tests.

Jessica Sprenkle and Allie Martin contributed to this report.

Honesty amazes editor

Allie Martin

Forum editor

As I left the Crusader office, I was feeling very pessimistic. After putting together a page with pieces about bad drivers and Susquehanna students behaving like immature jerks, I was convinced that the majority of people on this campus were selfish and inconsiderate. I had just enough time for a quick workout before work, so I got changed at the gym. All was going well until a look of panic spread over my face as I realized that my iPod wasn't in my pocket where it had been. I spent the next 30 minutes searching every nook and cranny of my backpack, gym bag, car and coat. With the help of a friend, I retraced my steps twice and checked in with public safety — all to no avail.

I went to work, and then home, feeling a sense of loss strong enough that I was ashamed that it

was all about a little material object. I whined to all of my friends, explaining to each one that yes, I had checked everywhere and yes, I was sure it wasn't just hiding somewhere. I told most of them that I was sure someone just picked it up and kept it. I tried to make myself come to terms with the fact that it was gone.

After my class the next morning, I approached the Info Desk and told the student working there that I read it was highly unlikely, but I was wondering if anyone had turned in an iPod nano. Much to my surprise, she looked in the lost and found, and it was there. After giving enough information about it

to prove it was mine, my iPod was returned, safe and sound.

I have no idea who turned it in, but if you are reading this editorial, I would just like to say thank you. By being an honest person and turning in that iPod, you saved me from a semester of lackluster workouts, parental disappointment and missing my favorite new songs. That simple act restored more to me than just a material object. It also rebuilt my belief in the honesty and selflessness of people on Susquehanna's campus.

To those numerous Susquehanna students and staff who return things to the lost and found, pick up litter around campus, hold doors for strangers or practice any such acts of kindness toward others — thank you. Your actions do make a difference in the lives of those around you.

Letter to the Editor

Theft debate criticized

This is in response to the letter published last week in response to one published three weeks ago concerning the topic of whether thieves in America, or globally for that matter, are becoming lazier. A friend approached me and said something to the effect of how awesome it was that the two girls wrote a story to show the first girl a thing or two. My response to both arguments, and to the three people involved, is: Who cares? Honestly, do we really have anything better to do with our time than to argue over stuff like that?

Personally, I'm not worried about theft too much at Susquehanna, and I would hope that the

other three people aren't either, unless they are thieves themselves and want to steal from me, in which case, I live in Room 4 at 305 University Ave. Come find me sometime, and I'll stab you with a spoon.

Why does it matter what one person or another thinks about a particular subject, even one so devoid of logical thought as this one? That's why this is the "opinion section." I could say that it is my opinion that the moon is made of cheese. Who's going to say that I'm wrong? Science? Who cares about science, besides Tom Cruise? But he hasn't made a good movie since "The Last Samurai," so who cares about him?

If we're going to argue over something, let's make it something important, like views on the presidential candidates or the war in Iraq. I feel that war is only good for Iraq and chess, but I'm in the Gaming Club, so I might be a tad biased, but let's argue over that. If this is going to turn into another "Bay Buchanan" feud, debating whether she should have even been allowed here or that her comments were "pretentious" or whatever big "college" words you want to use for it, then I'm out. I'm not cut out for the college life, aka just another extension of the stereotypical high school utilized via a mass medium that is The Crusader.

— Mike Castrignano '10

Diversity remains an issue

Michelle Dos Santos

Advertising manager

Recently, fliers were discovered in the Office of Multicultural Affairs that spoke negatively about diversity on campus, saying that we do not need the OMA, diversity or homosexuals, and that society would be better off if everyone were straight and white.

The fliers, which were distributed around campus in the spring of 2002, included pictures of sexual intercourse between interracial couples and homosexual couples.

This disgusting plague hit our campus in 2002, so why bring it up now? What's the point? The point is history. It is vital, as members of the Susquehanna community, to know about our school's history to ensure that something as vile as this incident will never happen again.

Sure, this happened six years ago, but six years is not a long time by any means. Diversity has become a greater initiative over the years, and thus, there are more minority students on campus than ever before. As the population of minority students continues to grow, it is important that we do not let fear that something will happen. I wonder if Susquehanna as a community is truly past this point and if it is completely ready to accept diversity in all its glorious forms.

I come from New York City where there is an exceptional amount of minorities, which makes me proud to come from such a diverse area. When I came to Susquehanna, I was shell-shocked. The worst part is that there are some who do not know any other way of life and think that the amount of diversity here on campus is just fine and that there is no point in having a more diverse campus.

Why should minority students feel alienated at a liberal arts college?

The term "liberal" is used for a reason. Why should the OMA, as Jeanne Arnold stated in her 2007 Diversity Consultation Report, be a "fishbowl" that puts black people on display?

Why must minority students feel they are being put on display like mannequins? It seems to me like the school is saying to prospective students, "Look how diverse we are. We have places for minorities to hang out. We even have a Black Student Union and HOLA!"

Why must most, if not all, minority students feel unwelcome on campus? Should they feel unwelcome? Do they have a reason to fear the Susquehanna community? What will become of this campus if students are afraid to voice their opinions, if students are afraid to be leaders and activists, if students are afraid to go inside the OMA or if students and faculty just brush off issues, saying, "It's just one person. It's not a big deal." Or better yet, "It is in the process of being dealt with." What is this process, and why have we yet to see any such activism?

Students feel that activism is up to the OMA; it needs to promote itself. When students make suggestions such as this, I can't help but wonder: Where were they during the Martin Luther King Jr. Day service or when an informal gathering with James McBride was held in the OMA? Where were the students when sophomore William Paris held a book signing inside the OMA?

Students themselves need to show signs of interest by attending events at the OMA. They should not come in for the sole purpose of getting free food or using a stapler.

This school needs to change, and the only way it can do so is with the support of the students. We CAN. NOT let history repeat itself. And at the rate we are going, we are not moving forward, but backward because of people's ignorance.

Students themselves need to show signs of interest by attending events at the OMA. They should not come in for the sole purpose of getting free food or using a stapler.

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The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Students raise poverty awareness with campaign

By Ashlie Crosson
Staff writer

Three Susquehanna students are working to unite the world as one to eliminate the problem of world poverty.

Junior Caitlin Newman, senior Sara Luley and junior Alina Gayeusk became involved in the ONE campaign, a national advocacy organization, in the fall semester.

Since then, they have been working to make people more aware of poverty around the world.

"It's a movement of Americans who stand together in the belief that we have the technology and resources to end poverty," Newman said.

In January, Newman attended the Power 100 Summit in Washington, D.C. as a representative of Susquehanna.

There, she met with top student leaders to discuss the issue of world poverty.

Among the people who spoke were Jenna Bush, President Bush's daughter, and former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, who talked about U.S. policy and what is being done to fight the problem of world poverty.

As explained at ONE's Web site, in 2000, the U.N. set eight concrete steps to ending poverty which are to be met by 2015. Today, we are beyond the halfway point, and the U.N. has realized that not enough has been accomplished to reach its target. Currently, the United States gives less than 1 percent of its budget to foreign aid in developing countries, according to the Web site.

Newman, Luley and Gayeusk, started promoting the ONE campaign and its campus challenge last semester, asking students to commit themselves to the cause of ending poverty.

The campus challenge is a competition designed to make students across the country more aware of poverty and what can be done to alleviate the issue.

Last fall, students became involved in the campus challenge is through signing the

campaign's declaration and vowing to work toward ending poverty.

According to Newman, more than 600 people have signed the declaration, which is more than some of the schools that are above Susquehanna in the challenge rankings. Susquehanna is currently in 18th place.

Already, Susquehanna has beaten more than 100 schools in the challenge, but to move into the next level, the university must be within the top 10 by Feb. 24.

"It's not about winning, though," Newman said. "We've raised awareness about hunger... if you just get it into [people's] minds, the next time they hear about the issues, they'll speak up."

Even without getting involved in the campus challenge, students can help the ONE campaign.

"Educate yourself, write a letter to your local newspaper telling people [poverty] is an issue," said Newman.

As explained at the ONE campaign's Web site, a few of the organization's specific goals include eradicating extreme poverty and hunger, improving maternal health, achieving universal primary education and reducing child mortality.

Its mission is to change the system largely by writing letters to members of Congress that ask them to sponsor bills that will help end poverty.

One of the most important goals of ONE organization is to help grant countries debt cancellations.

As Newman explained, by cancelling debts, countries can begin to improve their living conditions.

"Developing countries are still paying for debts from the 1960s," Newman said. "For example, for every dollar of aid given to Africa, the country needs to be paying over two dollars in debt interest. If debts were cancelled, there would be no fees for school; poor children could receive an education."

The ONE campaign works directly with the government.



CAMPAIN— ONE Press Secretary Kimberly Caden (left) and advocate Jenna Bush (right) speak at the Power 100 Summit in Washington D.C. in January. Junior Caitlin Newman attended the summit as a Susquehanna representative and started the university's chapter.

It is a non-partisan organization that works with all political parties.

"It never says a side or the other is better; there is only ONE side in the fight against poverty. It makes sense: who would say they're okay with poverty and hunger?" asked Newman.

With the upcoming elections, it's an especially critical time

for the ONE campaign.

To help make people more aware of the issues and what candidates will do to help solve this problem, ONE's Web site, one.org, has created an "On the Record" page.

There, candidates have been interviewed about what they plan to do to help eliminate poverty.

"You can vote for the person

you think will help. We elect people to represent us; you have to believe they will listen and your efforts will affect their decisions," Newman said.

To become involved, students should visit ONE's Web site.

There, students can become part of the campaign, join the campus challenge, listen to the candidates' plans

for fighting poverty and learn how to contribute to the cause.

"Poverty is easily prevented with just pennies. It's awesome to think of a day when people will look back and be amazed that people actually didn't have food," Newman said. "We're working towards when the reality [of poverty] today seems unreal."

Orchestra concert to reflect University Theme of "Water"

By Cristina Castellano
Staff writer

Building on this year's 2007-08 theme of "Water," the Susquehanna University Orchestra will perform a concert at 8 p.m. today in Stratsky Hall with a premise tailored to the theme.

Jennifer Sacher Wiley, associate professor of music and the conductor and director of the Susquehanna Orchestra, said that the pieces in the program connect to this year's theme of "Water" through their fluidity

and tendency to "defy boundaries."

Featured in this year's concert will be Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Mozart's Flute Concerto and the debut of a piece written by Kirk O'Riordan specifically about the Susquehanna River called "River Lights."

Junior Margeaux Katz, a music education major, described O'Riordan's piece as "beautifully unique, filled with special effects." Katz is also a violinist and singer.

Junior Rachael Kern, a music

performance major, will be playing Mozart's Flute Concerto No. 1 in G major. Kern was the winner of the Susquehanna University Orchestra's annual concerto/aria competition.

Wiley said that this year's concert will be quite different from the rest. Recently inspired by the Orpheus Chamber Players, the students participating in the concert will be performing the pieces by Mozart without a conductor. Wiley said that this is a further example of "fluidity" as this concert attempts to break down tra-

ditional boundaries.

"After seeing the artist series'...orchestra without a conductor, Dr. Wiley had the idea to do something similar," Katz said. "Rachael and I will be leading the orchestra as we play, which has turned out quite well in rehearsals."

Katz is also the concertmaster for this performance. Katz said that the choice of songs and pieces this year was great, as Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is very well-known and popular, and she hopes that it will

draw a wider audience.

Wiley will conduct Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, and O'Riordan will conduct his own piece.

The orchestra is composed of both music majors and liberal arts students.

Traditionally, the orchestra performs about three to four concerts each year and alternates between customary orchestra programs and more collaborative, creative and innovative productions. In addition, the orchestra tours with an educational

program to more urban school districts on alternating years, according to the orchestra's Web site.

Wiley earned her doctorate in musical arts from the University of Minnesota. She also has obtained degrees from the Oberlin Conservatory and the New England Conservatory.

Stratsky Hall is located in the Cunningham Center for Music and Art. For more information, call ext. 4281 or visit the orchestra's Web site at susqu.edu/music.



FUNDRAISER — Susquehanna's Invisible Children chapter is selling hats, pictured above, to raise money to rebuild schools in Uganda.

Club sells hats to benefit Ugandan schools

By Maureen Acquino
Graphics editor

Trucker hats are back at Susquehanna, but this time with a purpose.

The Susquehanna Invisible Children chapter is selling the classic hats as a fundraiser to rebuild schools in Uganda, according to junior Sarah Fiorini, president of Invisible Children.

According to InvisibleChildren.com, the money raised through fundraising efforts goes to "provide everything from essentials like water, books and teachers, to new classrooms and technology."

The hats are trucker hats with patches in the shape of Africa sewn on them. A heart button is sewn where Uganda would be. Hats are sold for \$10 each or \$15 for two.

Fiorini said, "Another school's Invisible Children club actually came up with this fundraiser last year, and we just really

liked the idea, so we decided to give it a try this year."

According to Fiorini, the club has been working on the hats since mid-February. The club members will continue to make hats until they are all sold.

Club members drop off completed hats and pick up new ones to work on at the club's weekly meetings, Fiorini said.

"The hats are being sewn with fabric we have, but if anyone has a special fabric they want used, it's not a problem at all. We've already custom-made a few hats," she said.

According to Fiorini, Susquehanna's Invisible Children chapter started after the national Invisible Children organization came to campus to present its documentary.

Invisible Children's mission statement, as found on InvisibleChildren.com, says, "Invisible Children improves the quality of life for war-affected children by

providing access to quality education, enhanced learning environments and innovative economic opportunities for the community."

Although the club has only been on campus for about a year, selling the hats is already its second major fundraiser.

"Last year, we had an auction called Chains for Charity where we auctioned off male athletes. We fundraised over \$1,000 from that," Fiorini said. "We will also be holding that auction again in the spring this year."

In addition to campus fundraising, the national Invisible Children organization has a number of other fundraising opportunities. The Tri Campaign is a large event where students donate \$3 a week to Invisible Children. According to InvisibleChildren.com, the money raised through this campaign supports changes in culture, policy and lives.

Invisible Children also hosts the Bracelet Campaign. This campaign provides jobs within the community while raising awareness around the world, according to InvisibleChildren.com.

Each bracelet is hand-made in Uganda using reed and recycled wire. The bracelets are sold in the United States along with a video telling the story of children affected by the war.

Other fundraising ideas are posted on InvisibleChildren.com under Schools for Schools.

Fiorini said the hat fundraiser "is not a nationwide effort, but other schools might be doing this fundraiser as well because it was featured on Invisible Children's Schools for Schools Web site last year."

Those interested in purchasing a hat can contact Fiorini. Invisible Children meets at 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Bogart Hall Room 102.



The Crusader/Culture Nord

EXCHANGE— Mimi Rice, left, is pictured with the nine Senshu students who are taking part in Senshu's International Exchange program. The students are attending Susquehanna until the end of March. They take classes at Susquehanna and stay with local families.

Susquehanna hosts Japanese students

By Colleen Nord

Contributing writer

Students from Japan are experiencing life at Susquehanna this semester.

Since 1986, students from Senshu University have traveled to Susquehanna from Tokyo, Japan as part of Senshu's International Exchange program.

While here, the students take a class every morning in Apfelbaum Hall with Mimi Rice, who works as the Continuing Education leader for the group.

This semester, the group is comprised of nine Senshu students, all female, who are either in their freshman or sophomore years.

Although their personal experiences while in the United States may be different, they all come for very similar reasons.

"I wanted to experience studying in America," Yuri Nishimura said.

The students said that they have noticed a difference in the way that students in America act in class as opposed to in Japan, especially the way that "American students are always raising their hands," Nishimura noted.

Another student, Arisa Tanaka, said that her reason for coming to Susquehanna was because she is learning English, and she wants to be able to be able to speak it fluently.

While here, the students stay with host families, some of whom live in Selinsgrove, while others stay with families who live in Lewisburg or Northumberland.

It is through the families that they get to learn more about American customs.

The students have taken special note to the differences between the servings of food. Another Senshu student, Mio Yamazaki, said, "In Japan, there are many dishes. But here, there is only one main dinner. That is a big difference."

Rice said that the host families are very nice and that by taking in a Senshu student, the surrounding communities get to learn more about Susquehanna.

"Even though they live in the area, many of the host families don't know much about the school, and having a [Senshu] student live with them helps them find out more about Susquehanna," Rice said.

Although they are only on campus for about eight hours a day, the Senshu students interact with multiple groups on campus.

The Senshu students participated in events with the Asian Student Coalition and SU International, and they have unofficial "Peer Buddies" with members of the French Club.

Rice said, "It's good to have that camaraderie with other students."

"Even though they live in the area, many of the host families don't know much about the school, and having a [Senshu] student live with them helps them find out more about Susquehanna."

— Mimi Rice
Senshu host

This winter, the visiting students attended the home of Denise Moy, associate director of admissions, where they celebrated the Chinese Lunar New Year with other Asians from Susquehanna.

In addition to taking classes, Rice said that the group will also "try to do some service learning."

Just as Senshu students from the past have done, the group will go to the Selinsgrove Area High School to talk to the students about what it's like to live in Japan and to teach them about Japanese culture.

The Senshu students will

also reach out to the Susquehanna campus near the end of their stay.

They will present a showcase in Degenstein Campus Center called "Japan at a Glance," which will provide the Susquehanna community with pictures and information.

The exchange program is also open to Susquehanna students, who can go to Senshu University to study the Japanese language and culture.

The Senshu students are studying here on what is their winter break and will return to Japan at the end of March to start their next semester.

The Senshu Program at Susquehanna started in 1986. Last year there were nine students that came to campus.

The students attend Senshu University in Kanagawa, Japan, twenty miles south of Tokyo.

Senshu University was founded in September 1880.

Each year, approximately 250 Senshu students study abroad to 18 universities around the world, four of which are in the United States.

Besides Susquehanna, they include the University of Illinois at Urbana, the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and the University of Oregon.

Other countries include the United Kingdom, Germany, France, New Zealand, Mexico, Spain, Ireland and Australia.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What was your favorite movie from the past year and why?



Dave Ortenzio '10

"Grindhouse" because I like Quentin Tarantino."



Ross McComas '10

"The Bourne Ultimatum" because it was the year's best action movie."



Erin Diefenbach '08

"Open Season" because I really enjoy Ashton Kutcher and Martin Lawrence."

The Crusader/Matt Mulberry

Movie Showtimes Selinsgrove Cinema Center	
"Witness Protection"	7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Vantage Point"	8 and 9:45 p.m.
"The Spiderwick Chronicles"	7:45 and 10:10 p.m.
"Step Up 2: The Streets"	7:50 and 10 p.m.
"Jumper"	7:15 and 9:45 p.m.
"Definitely, Maybe"	7:10 and 9:35 p.m.
"Fool's Game"	7:20 and 9:40 p.m.
"Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins"	9:55 p.m.
"The Eye"	6:45 and 9:15 p.m.
"27 Dresses"	7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
"Juno"	7:55 and 10:05 p.m.
"Rambo"	7:05 and 10:05 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacenter.com

DRAMA



Courtesy of the Office of Communications

Freshman Brianna Roth and senior Chris Payseur act out a scene during the One-Act Play Festival held Feb. 15-17. This year's festival featured six plays with a central theme of isolation.

Writer's series to present short story author

By Julie Buckingham

Staff writer

Steve Yarbrough will read as part of The Writers Institute's Visiting Writers Series at Susquehanna at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 26, in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

Yarbrough's reading will launch an annual series endowed by a gift from Susquehanna alumna and Board of Trustees member Sue Yenchko.

Yarbrough is the author of several novels and collections of short stories, including "Prisoners of War," "The Oxygen Man," "Visible Sprits," "Venerer" and, most recently, "The End of California."



Steve Yarbrough

artfully crafted, sensitive and observant, with characters who stick with you," said Charles Matthews of San Jose Mercury News, "But what makes it really shine is

the undercurrent of thoughtfulness about who we are and what we're becoming, [as Loring, Mississippi] becomes a kind of microcosm for the cultural divisions and moral ambiguities of contemporary America."

Born in rural Mississippi, Yarbrough earned his Master's at the University of Arkansas.

He then taught for four years at Virginia Tech before taking his current position as a creative writing professor at California State University in Fresno.

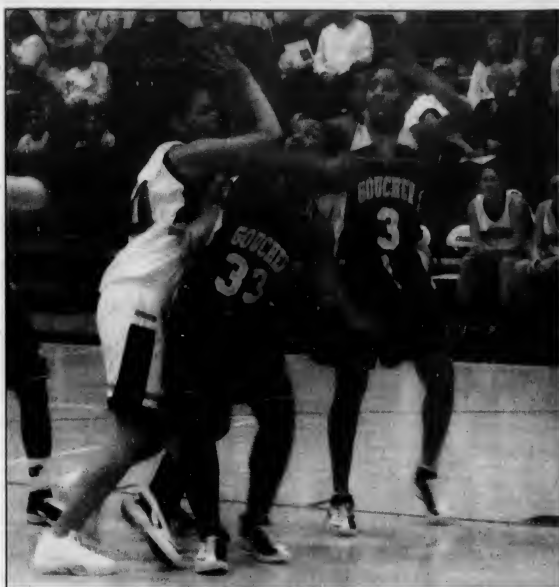
"Steve Yarbrough's reading is a wonderful opportunity to honor Sue's gift to the Writers Institute," said Gary

Fincke, who has directed the program since its inception in 1993. "His depiction of place and its effects on characters is masterful."

Yarbrough is the fifth of six writers scheduled to read at Susquehanna during the 2007-08 school year.

The reading is free and open to the public. Books by Yarbrough will be available for purchase and signing following the reading.

The next reading hosted by the Writers Institute will be given by editor and author Enid Shomer at the launch of the 2008 RiverCraft magazine at 7:30 p.m. on April 21 in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.



BACK OFF — Senior forward Leigh Henderson maintains possession of the ball as she battles with a Goucher defender in previous action. The women need to win Saturday's game to get to the playoffs.

New lacrosse coach brings Div. I experience

By Brian Savard
Staff writer

Lately, the men's lacrosse team has been a staple around the athletic facilities, looking to improve upon last year's 3-11 record.

Stewart Moan, the new coach for the men's lacrosse team, is the mastermind behind the team's rebuilding efforts and has already set the cogs in motion to build a premier Division III program, a feat that he has proved capable of doing.

Moan graduated from Salisbury in 1978 and helped rebuild a mediocre lacrosse program as a player when he attended as a coveted in-state recruit.

"When I came into Salisbury, they weren't all that good," Moan said. "It's the same challenge we have now [at Susquehanna]."

Moan was a visionary player, preferring the potential of building a program over playing a lesser role on a previously established squad such as Maryland.

While Moan never won a National Collegiate Athletic

Association (NCAA) Championship at Salisbury, he did turn the program into an eighth-ranked team in Division III by the time he graduated. According to a 24 coaches' preseason poll, Salisbury is ranked No. 1 in the country going into the 2008 season.

His knack for coaching was discovered while he was trying to pay his way through graduate school at Morgan State.

"Coaching helped me pay through school," Moan said. "I wasn't one of those things that I envisioned doing in my junior year of college. But I loved it, and found out I was good at it."

Moan coached Division III

lacrosse at Haverford and then Lynchburg from 1986-1995 before he took a job as an assistant under Duke's former head coach Mike Pressler.

Moan said that Pressler is a methodical coach who taught him how to respect his job and how to have a solid work ethic.

Pressler resigned from Duke on April 7, 2006 amidst a scandal involving his team, and Director of Athletics Joe Alleva said that it was in the "best interests of the program, the department of athletics and the university," according to an April 7, 2006 press release from the Duke Sports Information Department.

"[Mike and I] did the work it took to break down film, recruit and create workouts," Moan said. "Mike was so thorough. When Bryant hired him [after Pressler resigned from Duke], it was a steal. He has been a classy guy his entire life, and many institutions didn't have the guts to hire him [following his resignation]."

Moan served two-year stints as a coach for Duke, Villanova and Lafayette before moving back to coaching Division III lacrosse.

"I learned different things from different people at the Division I level," Moan said. "Division I is extremely focused. I like Division III because of the camaraderie between other athletes and coaches."

Moan said he is a Division III coach at heart and is committed to the Division III philosophy.

"Division I is very business-like," Moan said. "A lot of people don't know the pressure on Division I coaches to win. The money and scholarships bring up a lot of issues, too, with egos from athletes and parents. With Division III, each kid is doing it because he wants to be there."

Moan set his sights high for the 2008 season, shooting for a Landmark Conference title in his first season at the helm of helm of the Susquehanna squad.

"I am so impressed with everyone, especially the seniors, who have their fourth coach in four years," Moan said. "The seniors believed in me, and the other kids followed. We're getting better every week. It hasn't been easy. I've challenged them in a lot of things."

Women's playoff hopes rest on Saturday's game against Juniata

By Kaitlyn Deese
Staff writer

Bouncing back from a tough loss the day before, the Susquehanna women's basketball team improved to 6-7 in the Landmark Conference, beating Drew 54-48 on Sunday. For the Crusaders, it was also the third straight winning season for the team and head coach Jim Reed.

With the win over the Rangers and Merchant Marine's loss the same day to Juniata, the Crusaders remain in the hunt for the final spot in the inaugural Landmark Conference Championships.

The Rangers came out strong in the first minute of play, scoring four baskets, but the score continued to alternate until the final minutes of the half when the Crusaders ended it with a 9-0 run.

Having a great game for the Crusaders was senior center Bri McAllen, who had 16 points, six rebounds, four assists and two steals on the day.

"It felt great to bounce back from a very tough loss to Merchant Marine," McAllen

said. "We came out at Drew wanting to win and played as a team. To win that game, we had to make a few changes to our offense because of how they were playing us on defense and made some great connections for easy baskets."

During the second half, the Rangers were constantly coming within a basket of taking the lead. They held a five-point lead with two minutes left in the game, but the Crusaders were able to come out with a six-point victory.

"Playing Drew was a completely different game because we saw man-to-man defense the entire game, rather than zone. We got good shots and played good defense," said senior guard Val Houséal. Susquehanna 43, Merchant Marine 55.

The women's basketball team fell to Merchant Marine on Saturday, Feb. 16 at Kings Point, N.Y.

In the first half of the contest, the score went back and forth three different times, but the Crusaders were able to come out on top at halftime with a 24-22 edge over the Mariners.

The first three minutes of the second half proved difficult for the other team to hit the basket.

Senior forward Courtney Thibault's jump-shot kept the lead in Susquehanna's favor. Then the Mariners were able to outscore the Crusaders for nine minutes, going on a 16-4 run.

The game ended with a final score of 55-43. Despite the loss, the Crusaders were able to control one of the league's top scorers, Kristen Hetsko, by holding her to only 10 points on the night, all coming in the first half.

Playing an excellent game for the Crusaders was senior guard Ruth Williamson, who reached double digits for the fourth time this season, scoring 10 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

Ending their regular season this weekend at home, the Crusaders will honor all five of their seniors tomorrow for Senior Day.

"The five seniors always bring intensity and determination to the court. I think we have all taught the girls to go out and play as a team because you never know who is going to have the hot hand or be the key defender of the game," McAllen said.

The Crusaders will play Juniata at 6 p.m. tomorrow, and with a win and a Merchant Marine loss, they will move into the playoffs.

"I have such a great passion for the game."

Rookie aims to make playoffs

— Freshman
Erika Barron

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

With one regular-season game left in her rookie season, freshman guard Erika Barron vows to push to the end with the playoffs in sight.

In what seems to have been and up-and-down season, the Susquehanna women's basketball team finds itself in a tie (for the last playoff spot) in the Landmark Conference with Merchant Marine.

Much of this is because of the steady point-guard play of the first-year player.

For the season, Barron is second on the team with 7.5 points per game and leads the team in assists with 84, which is 50 more than second place. At 3.82 assists per game, Barron is currently ranked second in the conference in that category. She is also third in assists-to-turnover ratio at 1.05.

However, Barron looks past the statistical portion of her game in order to focus on one goal: making the playoffs.

"I hope we show up at our next game with a lot of desire and heart, win out and make the playoffs," Barron said.

"Plus, obviously, I'd like to play extra well and get every-

body pumped up so the seniors have one last chance at making playoffs and going from there."

Her love for the seniors and hopes of their success does not go unnoticed, either. According to senior forward Leigh Henderson, Barron is the prototypical point guard to have in the Crusaders' quick-paced offense.

"I think Erika's best contribution right now is being able to push the ball and dish to open teammates, and at the same time, having the ability to shoot from the outside," Henderson said. "Although she is smaller than most of the opponents she has to play, she has the speed and quickness that allow her to get past defenders and get open shots. She's also very determined and works hard every day."

It doesn't stop with her teammates, either.

Barron credits her family with keeping her motivated along the way. She said they — mainly her grandfather — are what kept her on the court with the ball in her hands at all times.

"My grandfather has been working with me since I was as young as I can remember, teaching me all the fundamen-



Erika Barron

als and taking me to the courts every day for hours when I was really young," Barron said. "I just continued on from then loving to play the game and bettering myself."

Like most other athletes, giving up the sport they truly love is one of the hardest things to do. This is especially true for Barron, who knew she had to continue playing basketball in college no matter what the circumstance.

"I continued basketball in college because I can really never see myself just putting a stop to playing basketball," Barron said. "I have such a great passion for the game and never want to put the rock down."

The motivation and dedication earned her a starting spot this year for the Crusaders as a freshman, a goal she had in mind from day one.

"I knew there were positions to fill in the starting line up, but I knew I had to work hard to earn a starting spot; it wasn't just given to me," Barron said. "Working hard, dedicating myself and having love for the game earned me the starting spot."

This has been to the benefit of the women's basketball team this year. The team looks to qualify for the Landmark Conference playoffs. If Susquehanna can beat Juniata tomorrow and Moravian loses to Scranton, Susquehanna will grab the fourth seed in the Landmark.

"My expectations coming into this season involved a lot of excitement and just looking forward to a good first year," Barron said. "I knew it was going to be different from high school, but with all the hard work over the summer and in the preseason, I felt prepared."

"That hard work and excitement has the Crusaders in the thick of the playoff chase and looking for a conference championship."

Sports Shots

Apologies are too little, too late for baseball's fans

By Sarah Burkhardt
Staff writer

Can a new baseball fan ever forgive players who have used steroids? What does it mean when a player confesses and apologizes, rather than denying and blaming others? Either way, the cheating has already occurred.

Since the Mitchell Report was released, there have been a variety of responses from the Major League players named in the report.

Superstar Roger Clemens, for example, still claims no fault in his alleged use of steroids.

Miguel Tejada refuses to discuss the matter. He seems to expect that it will be easy to win over fans as he starts the season

with a new team, the Houston Astros. Tejada said that he's "not worried about anything" and only wants to focus on "playing to win every day." Perhaps that's why players like him are so tempted to cheat.

For Orioles fans, it's truly heartbreaking to learn that Brian Roberts and Jay Gibbons, guys who were rookies in Cal Ripken's last season have also used steroids. Both issued apologies this week.

Gibbons, admitting that being caught is embarrassing and disappointing, also said confessing is a weight off his shoulders. He said he's paying for it by sitting out for 15 games, which hardly seems like punishment when a guy might spend twice as long on

the bench for a sprained ankle.

Roberts is embarrassed by having his mistake made public and wants to move on. He says he's offered his sincere apology and in the end only has to answer to God. Maybe he'll have another disastrous season or be traded to another team.

And then there's Andy Pettite, who has been praised as a role model for the correct way to apologize. In his heartfelt apology, he said desperation and stupidity are his excuses for why he did it.

Fans should keep in mind, though, that such an apology would not have happened except that the release of the Mitchell report presented the opportunity. It will be interesting to see what happens to the players, the

trainers and the government's continued involvement in MLB.

Obviously, the sport needs to move on. Many of the big names under suspicion, such as Mark McGwire, Rafael Palmeiro, Barry Bonds and now Roger Clemens, have retired or will be retiring in the near future. The question is whether or not the young players arrive at the big leagues ready to base baseball's reputation, or already poisoning it with prior usage of steroids.

"America's pastime" is more than statistics and fancy ballparks. The integrity and heroic status of its players ought to be maintained. This past summer, two of the greatest were inducted into the Hall of Fame. Do cheaters really belong there too?

Around the horn

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Men's basketball drops two straight — Page 8
Erika Barron sparks women's basketball's late playoff surge — Page 7

Basketball to host Pepsi Day

Saturday is Pepsi Day at Susquehanna. The Crusader men's and women's basketball teams will host the Landmark Conference doubleheader. All fans will be treated to free hot dogs and Pepsi, courtesy of the Pepsi-Cola Company in Selinsgrove, Pa. Markets and Kuzner's Hot Dogs. Susquehanna's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will host a halftime shootout sponsored by Pepsi. Fans will have a chance to win a driveway vacation or Omaha Steaks gift certificates.

Immediately following the women's game, the senior members of the men's and women's basketball teams, cheerleading squad and dance team will be recognized.

On the women's side, a Susquehanna win, coupled with a Merchant Marine loss, will give the Crusaders the No. 4 seed in the playoffs.

The Susquehanna men have clinched a spot in the postseason and will be jockeying for position Saturday. A Crusader win gives them the No. 1 seed and home-court advantage throughout the Landmark tournament. Juniata can take the No. 1 or No. 2 seed with a win, depending on the results of other games.

Susquehanna hosts track meet

The track and field teams hosted the Susquehanna Open on Saturday, Feb. 16.

For the women, Susquehanna was led on the track by freshman Alycia Woodruff, who took third in the mile run in a time of 5:18.59.

Senior Eric Johnson, junior Jon Kunhardt, junior J.J. Brooks and sophomore Paul Thistle set a new school record of 8:11.36 in the 4x800 meter relay.

Thistle won the 5000 meter run in 15:26.85. Joining Thistle, sophomore Josh Simpson won his first collegiate 400 meter dash in 50.65.

Top finishers on the track included senior Brian Ross in the 55 hurdles (third, 7.95) and Johnson in the 400 dash (seventh, 52.08).

Clearing the Division III provisional pole vault height of 4.70 meters, senior John Calvo led the Crusaders in the field events with a second-place finish.

Senior Mike Marr jumped 1.93 meters for fourth place in the high jump. Marr also placed fourth in the triple jump at 12.71 meters.

This Week at Susquehanna:

Indoor Track and Field: Sat. Landmark Conference Championships, 10 a.m.

Women's basketball: Sat. vs. Juniata, 6 p.m.

Men's basketball: Sat. vs. Juniata, 8 p.m.

Swim teams compete in championships

Cory Prescott

Sports editor

The Susquehanna men's swim team placed second at the Landmark Conference Championships, giving the team its only loss on an undefeated season. The women's swim team ended up in fourth place to end its season.

Hosted by Merchant Marine in Kings Point, N.Y., over the course of three days, several Crusader swimmers set new records.

Susquehanna men second place

Despite setting new records, the Susquehanna men's swim team was handed its only loss on an otherwise perfect season.

Senior captain Jeff Fornadley closed out his collegiate career by earning three event wins, all in record times, as well as a share of the Swimmer of the Meet award with Scranton's Joseph Veselovsky.

"We were slightly disappointed with second place, however, our performances really made a statement," Fornadley said. "When people look at the results, they're going to see that Susquehanna had a very strong showing."

Fornadley reset the record books with a time of 21.56 in the 50 freestyle during the first night of competition, breaking his own mark of 21.60 during the 2006 season. He flirted with two National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) provisional cut times in the 200 freestyle (1:43.03) and 100 freestyle (46.55), finishing first with times of 1:42.90 and 46.70. His 200 freestyle time passed the school record set at the 2005 Middle Atlantic Conference Championships by Adam Thurstic. Fornadley's 100 freestyle time also eclipsed his own 2007 record of 46.66.

Freshman Joe Scheno won Freshman Swimmer of the Meet honors in part thanks to his 100 butterfly win (53.69). He also placed fifth in the 100 backstroke (54.95) and a third-place showing in the 100 freestyle (48.90). In addition, Scheno finished only behind



SUCCESS— Senior captain Jeff Fornadley, right, and Scranton's Joseph Veselovsky, left, hold the Swimmer of the Meet award at the Landmark Championships.

Fornadley and Veselovsky in total points earned during the competition.

Junior Derek Wolf placed first in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:00.16. He surpassed his own record of 1:00.67 in prelims with a time of 1:00.10. Wolf also finished fourth in the 50 freestyle (22.67) and fifth in the 200 breaststroke (2:20.95).

Senior captain Alex Thurstic took first in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:00.79. Senior captain Andrew Lyon rewrote the record books in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:26.39, good enough for fourth place. He broke his own 2005 mark of 17:19.17 in the 1650 freestyle standard with a time of

17:12.88.

Wiping out Thurstic's 200 butterfly record set in 2006 (2:01.80) was freshman Alex Wilcox. He managed to slip under two minutes with a time of 1:59.92 in the finals.

One of the biggest surprises of the championships was the performance of junior Patrick Donegan. A goalkeeper for the men's soccer team, Donegan practiced all of three times leading up to the conference championships.

Despite this, he finished third in the 1 meter diving event with a score of 319.35, defeating two divers from Merchant Marine.

Four of the Crusader relay teams finished first, while all five lowered school records.

Susquehanna placed first in the 200 freestyle relay, the 400 medley relay, the 800 freestyle relay and the 400 freestyle relay, placing second only in the 200 medley relay.

The Crusaders kept up with Merchant Marine largely due to their outstanding depth of swimmers.

All 17 swimmers who competed for points qualified for either the championship final or the consolation final in at least one event.

Taking first-team all-conference honors were Fornadley, Thurstic, Scheno, Wolf, Lyon and freshman Jeff Kormanik. Earning second-team all-conference honors were Wilcox, Scheno, Lyon, Thurstic, Wolf and Kormanik.

Susquehanna women fourth place

Ending the season by placing fourth in the Landmark Conference Championships, the Susquehanna women's swim team managed to break a couple of records in the process.

Freshman Lindsay Jankiewicz put in a time of 1:02.52 in her 100 backstroke leg of the 400 medley relay, passing the old mark of 1:03.28 obtained by freshman Christie Savard earlier in the season.

"Due to the fact that I had just joined the team in mid-January, I didn't want to have too high of expectations for conferences," Jankiewicz said. "It felt pretty good that I accomplished a lot in a little amount of time, yet I still feel there is a lot of room for improvement to even better that record."

Jankiewicz also earned second in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:03.22 in the finals and fifth in the 200 backstroke with a mark of 2:20.98.

The quartet of Jankiewicz, senior captain Lindsey Morretti, freshman Sarah Springer and sophomore Cristina Los broke the school record for the 400 medley relay. Their fourth-place time of 4:17.23 broke the old record of 4:18.45 set in 2003.

Teaming up to take third place in the 200 medley relay were Jankiewicz, Morretti, sophomore Melissa Gilpin and senior captain Julie Yingling. Their 200 medley relay time of 1:56.10 broke the old mark of 1:57.97 set in 1996.

Susquehanna, despite finishing fourth at the championship meet, finished the regular season ranked second in the Landmark, compiling a conference record of 4-1. The Crusaders' in-season record was the best by a women's swimming team since 1990.

"Fourth is not something to be disappointed about. The amount of effort and hard work the girls' team has done this past season reflects upon how we performed at conferences," Jankiewicz said. "So many people had lifetime and season bests that you can't ask for more."

Jankiewicz, Letterese and Gilpin all earned second-team all-conference honors.

Comeback falls short in Susquehanna loss

By Greg Norris

Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's basketball team fell short on Sunday despite turning a 39-27 deficit into a 50-44 advantage with 6:30 remaining in the game. The Crusaders could not hang onto the lead long enough as Drew edged the Crusaders 56-52 in Landmark Conference action Sunday.

afternoon. **Men's Basketball** Baldwin Gym.

The Crusaders fell behind as many as 15 points in the first half as Drew took a 33-32 advantage heading into halftime.

"We did not come out with the focus we needed against Drew," said junior forward Matt McDevitt. "Allowing them to build a 15-point lead early in the game gave them confidence. We, as a whole, came together to fight our way back into the game, but we could not pull it out in the end."

The Rangers continued to further their lead during the second half, expanding the point differential to a 12-point lead. The Crusaders didn't give up, though, encouraged by a three-pointer by senior forward Brad Okonak. Senior forward Kevin Cuff then hit four of his seven treys in the game, boosting the Crusaders to an eventual six-point lead, 50-44, with just over six minutes remaining.

"Cuff was a huge part of our comeback effort. He started hitting shots, and he really gave us a lift. Our energy on the defensive side of the ball was very good during this

stretch, but we need to strive to have that same intensity over the entire course of the game," McDevitt said.

The Rangers fired back with seven straight points to reclaim the lead at 51-50 with 2:33 left to play. The Crusaders' scoring burst proved not enough as the Crusaders were outscored late in the second half 12-2.

The Crusaders were led by senior Kevin Cuff who knocked down seven treys, four of which came during the 20-3 comeback in the second half. Cuff's seven three-pointers tied the single season game record for that category.

Cuff finished with a total of 27 points, leading all scorers, 16 of which came during the Crusaders' 20-3 scoring burst. Junior forward Joel Patch scored nine points and led the team in rebounds with 12.

Drew's Chris Lopez led the Rangers as he recorded 25 points off 17 field-goal attempts. Mike Mayers helped the Rangers with 14 points of his own and four assists to lead the Rangers to victory over the Crusaders.

The Crusaders looked tough on the boards as they edged the Rangers 30-27, while the Rangers outshot the Crusaders 44.4 percent to 35.7 percent.

Although this was obviously not the outcome we wanted, we are still in a good position and have the opportunity to win the league with a win on Saturday night," McDevitt said.

Merchant Marine 87, Susquehanna 68

The men's basketball team started its two-day road trip on the wrong foot, dropping a

Landmark Conference game to Merchant Marine 87-68 Saturday, Feb. 16.

The Crusaders, coming off of a two-game winning streak in conference action, were edged by Merchant Marine, which held a three-point lead over the Crusaders at the half. The Mariners maintained the advantage despite some back-and-forth scoring which opened the second half.

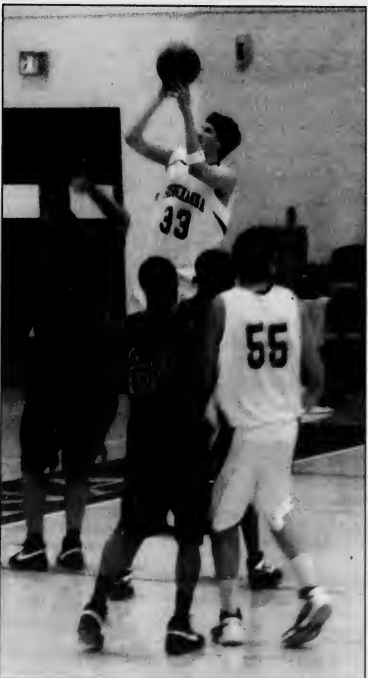
The Crusaders were lead by Cuff, who returned to action after a two-game layoff. Cuff scored 18 points and had three rebounds, while Okonak scored 17 points and had three steals.

Leading the Mariners was Pat Grace, who led the way with 17 points, while Tom Izzo added 11 in the win.

The Crusaders were out-rebounded by the Mariners 34-20 and were outshot 59.3 percent to 45.1.

The Crusaders hit six shots from behind the arc, four of which came from Okonak. The Mariners hit 12 three-pointers, one of which came at the 14:38 mark from Quincy Doffney that put the Mariners up by nine, and the Crusaders could pull no closer.

The Crusaders are back at home for senior night tomorrow in Landmark Conference play against Juniata. Action will begin at 8 p.m. The Crusaders sit at 9-4 in the Landmark, and with the loss, both teams are tied with Moravian for first place in the Landmark Conference. With a win, Susquehanna will secure the No. 1 seed and home-court advantage throughout the playoffs.



RISE UP— Junior forward Joel Patch rises up over defenders to get off a shot in previous action. The men play tomorrow at night at 8 p.m.

News in brief

Death penalty to be discussed

The Adams Center is sponsoring three films on campus in March in anticipation of its upcoming death penalty symposium. "The Execution" will have a showing on March 15 at 4 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall. The film examines capital punishment through the life and crimes of self-confessed double murderer Clifford Boggs, who was executed in Texas.

"Race to Execution" will be shown on March 14 at 6 p.m. and March 16 at 6 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium. This film is about two Death Row inmates, Robert Tarver and Madison Hobley.

"Dead Man Walking" will be shown on March 14 at 9 p.m. and March 15, at 2 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium, and March 25 at 4:30 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms. This film features Sister Helen Prejean's story about receiving a desperate letter from a death row inmate.

The Adams Center also is sponsoring a two-day symposium relating to the death penalty.

On Wednesday, March 26 at 7 p.m. in Weber Chapel, Sister Helen Prejean, author of "Dead Man Walking" will discuss her experiences counseling death row inmates.

On Thursday, March 27, in Stratsky Concert Hall, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., a series of panel discussions will look at topics such as lethal injections; the impact of the death penalty on co-victims; and the wrongfully accused; and whether the death penalty is fairly administered.

A concluding dialogue will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. in Degenstein Center Theater.

HAPPY 150TH, SUSQUEHANNA



Cyril Strentansky, professor of music, conducts the University Masterworks Chorus and Orchestra during Susquehanna's kick-off of its Sesquicentennial celebration at Carnegie Hall in New York City, on Friday, March 7 at 8 p.m. Please see page 5 for the full story and more photographs of the event.

SU College Republicans to host first of three candidate debates

By Steve Sassaman
Staff writer

The SU College Republicans will host a debate between Chris Hackett and Dan Meuser, Republican candidates for Pennsylvania's 10th Congressional District, on Monday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

The event will be open to both the Susquehanna community, as well as the Selingsgrove community.

There will be three moderators present at the debate: Jeffrey Mann, associate professor of religion and SU College Republicans Advisor; Mark Lawrence from radio station WKOK; and John Finnerty from The Daily Item.

The debate will focus on many issues such as the War on Terror, eliminating wasteful spending and creating jobs in our area.

"This is the first of three debates, and it will surely bring out the current issues and challenge both candidates," said junior Mike Ubens, chairman of the SU College Republicans.

"It is important to get college students involved because the decisions politicians make effect their future," Hackett said. He also said that broad support from everyone will be needed to defeat Carney.

Meuser also shares a similar view that college students need to get involved to make a difference.

"The issues facing this country — the economy, the War on Terror and health care — all affect the quality of life for college-aged students, both in the near term and the future," he said. "They should participate in the process of picking their decision-makers."

Both candidates said that

they are well-prepared for the debate as they have been traveling around the district talking to the community. "I've prepared for the debate by traveling across the district for the last 10 months talking to more than 10,000 people," Meuser said.

"There is a lack of trust in our government and a cry to get back to the conservative roots our nation was founded on," Hackett added.

The debate is an opportunity for both students and community members to gain insight on potential leaders in our government.

"This is one of the few times that we are able to participate in politics and meet people who could potentially effect the future of our country," Ubens said.

For more information, visit the SU College Republicans' Web site at susqu.edu/su_republicans.

Attempted assault reported off campus

By Jessica Sprenkle
Editor in chief

The Susquehanna community is being warned to use caution when traveling at night after Selingsgrove Borough Police reported an attempted sexual assault Sunday night near Orange and Chestnut streets.

The attempted sexual assault happened March 9 between 11:35 and 11:45 p.m., police reported.

Selingsgrove Police Chief Thomas Garlock said the actor was described as a white male, 18 to 24 years old, thin build of 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches and with blond or light brown hair.

He said no clothing description was available.

Garlock said that anyone

who was in the area Sunday night and may have seen someone of this description should contact borough police at 374-8655 or 911.

Garlock said the female victim was treated at Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg for injuries to the face and to the head. He said she was a college student but not a Susquehanna student.

Tom Rambo, director of public safety, said in a statement Monday that the incident had no known affiliation with the university at that time.

In the statement, Rambo urged students, faculty and staff to travel in groups at night and said that the Department of Public Safety could provide escorts if necessary.

Susquehanna to revamp student behavioral policy

By Kelly Simon
Contributing writer

Susquehanna is giving its students a say in revising the Code of Student Conduct, the document that deals with the rules and regulations for all students at the university.

Gary Pavela, a consultant on law and policy issues for universities, visited Susquehanna on Monday, March 10 to discuss the current Code of Student Conduct, as well as to make suggestions for the revised code.

During his visit, he met with various Susquehanna students, faculty and staff members to get a feel for the campus in order to formulate a "Model Code" he thinks would work best for the university.

"His job is not simply control; his job has something to do with enrichment of thinking and character development," Pavela said.

He said that it was important for Susquehanna to stop trust within the community because that is more important than anything written down in a book.

Pavela said that the best way to develop more trust within the community is to reshape the conduct system so it is not seen as an order but a philosophy that is viewed as being fair and open to discussion.

Pavela said he thought it would be a good idea if Susquehanna also worked on changing the way students are acquainted with the code in the Student Handbook by including stories and specific incidents that have happened on campus.

He suggested having students be more involved in the conduct system pass their stories on to others or having the Office of Residence Life staff share stories that have affected them.

Jenna Fredericks, coordinator of residence life for student conduct, said, "Bringing Gary Pavela to campus was so valuable to our community because a third party had an opportunity to become acquainted with SU's culture and reality hear what people had to

say about our system."

Fredericks said that even though Pavela's work here is done, the process as a whole is not over, and it is not too late to get involved. She said it is important that students engage themselves in this process so that everyone can be content with the system and to eliminate misconceptions about how it really works.

"I hope everyone at SU will feel as though he or she has had the opportunity to have a say in developing this new philosophy."

— Jenna Fredericks
Coordinator of residence life for student conduct

Fredericks is currently planning focus groups open to all students, faculty and staff members who want to be a part of the modifications.

In addition, there will be a drop box outside of the Office of Residence Life where anyone can anonymously submit comments, suggestions or concerns.

"I think it's important for us to realize that we cannot make a 'cookie-cutter' policy or procedure that will fit every case regarding student conduct that comes across my desk," Fredericks said.

"However, we can develop policies and procedures that adhere to a common philosophy; I hope everyone at SU will feel as though he or she has had the opportunity to have a say in developing this philosophy," she said.

Further comments, suggestions or concerns regarding the revision of the Code of Student Conduct can be e-mailed to Fredericks.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Possible showers with a daytime high of 55 and an overnight low of 32.



SATURDAY

Rain and snow showers with a daytime high of 48 and an overnight low of 32.



SUNDAY

Partly cloudy with a daytime high of 43 and an overnight low of 29.



courtesy of weather.com

Pennsylvania primary to take place; voter registration deadline approaches

By Sierra McCleary-Harris
Online editor

Have you registered to vote in the April 22 primary election?

Secretary of the Commonwealth Pedro Cortés reminded students to register to vote before the March 24 deadline in a recent news release from the Pennsylvania Department of State.

According to the news release those who wish to vote in the primary must be registered in a major political party to vote in that party's primary.

In order to register, individuals must be United States citizens for at least a month before the primary; must be Pennsylvania residents in the district they want to register for

at least a month before the primary; and must be at least 18 years old on or before the primary, according to votespa.com.

Students have two choices of where they register to vote: the district where they go to school or their home residence according to the "Basic Guide to Student Voting in Pennsylvania," published by the Department of State.

If students choose to register at their school address and were previously registered in another location, they need to include their prior registration address on their voter registration application.

How do you register to vote? According to the guide, students can register to vote in Pennsylvania in person at a county voter registration

commission, by mail, at the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation or at other government agencies.

There are also two ways to apply by mail, according to the guide.

Students can request a voter registration mail application from the secretary of the commonwealth or from their county voter registration commission, or they print an application from the Department of State's Web site, votespa.com and mail it to the county voter registration commission.

For more information, including voting simulations, visit the Department of State's Web site at dos.state.pa.us or their online voter information center at votespa.com. A voter hotline is also available at (877) VOTESPA.

FORUM

Candidates discuss election

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LIVING AND ARTS

Students perform at Carnegie

Page 5

Show to display students' art

Page 5



SPORTS

Women's basketball loses 72-56

Page 8

Tennis season to kick off

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CRISIS — Samer Abboud, assistant professor of political science, introduces the presenters at the Middle East water symposium on Thursday, Feb. 28. Abboud also moderated the question-and-answer session following the symposium.

Symposium discusses Middle East water crisis

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

Susquehanna examined the crisis of water in the Middle East with a symposium titled "Water in the Middle East — Policy, Law and Culture," which took place on Thursday, Feb. 28.

The symposium — sponsored by the Jewish Studies Program; the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society; and the Political Science and History departments — featured a presentation at 4:15 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center Meeting Rooms and a final presentation at 8 p.m. in Isaac Auditorium of Seibert Hall.

For the afternoon presentations, the turnout was larger than expected, and another Meeting Room needed to be opened in order to accommodate the crowd.

Hussein Amery, associate professor at Colorado School of Mines, was the first of the three speakers in the afternoon.

When speaking of water management, Amery said that the Middle East and Northern Africa have the lowest amounts of water in the world and that is

"It's hard to separate water from political issues, from religious issues and from cultural issues."

— Shlomi Dinar
Assistant professor at Florida International University

due to geography, consumption and human mismanagement.

Amery presented solutions to the water crisis, stating that it was important to "improve the quality of life" and "reshape the national economy."

Shlomi Dinar, assistant professor in the Department of International Relations and Geography at Florida International University, spoke about the Israeli-Palestinian water dispute and resolutions.

He said that the important thing to remember in dealing with the dispute is "equitable utilization" of the shared

water sources.

He said Israel and Palestine get their water from the same source, and the two parties disagree over how those limited resources should be used.

It's hard to separate water from political issues, from religious issues and from cultural issues," Dinar said.

Neda Zawahri, assistant professor in the Political Science Department at Cleveland State University, presented "Managing the Euphrates and Tigris Rivers Between Turkey, Syria and Iraq," in which she discussed problems and treaties surrounding the three states over their use of the two shared rivers.

Zawahri said the "majority of water from the Euphrates comes from Turkey," which is high on water, but low on energy.

"The Tigris doesn't have enough water to contribute in the future," Zawahri said, who added that all three countries are looking to the Tigris in order to develop.

In the evening, a presentation titled "Water Partnerships: The Arava Institute for Environmental Studies — A Working Model of How the Environment Can Be a Bridge to Cooperation in the

Middle East" was given by Rabbi Michael Cohen, director of special projects for the Arava Institute for Environmental Studies, and David Weisberg, executive director of Friends of the Arava Institute.

Roth said that the evening presentation talked about practical ways in which students could act on the knowledge that they learned in the afternoon session.

"What both speakers tried to help people understand is that our interests or student interests in making a difference in global recognition of the problems that we see in particular in the Middle East is something that they can act on," Roth said. "To some extent they were saying, 'We're doing it, come on and join us.'"

Roth said that following the presentation, at least two people expressed an interest in going to Arava Institute, and he said he is sure one of them will.

"I can tell you for a fact that the panelists were very impressed with the student questions and the student engagement with these issues," Roth said.

Lecture addresses U.S. water shortage

By James Robichaud
Contributing writer

People expect to have water to drink just as much as they expect to have air to breathe. At this year's Sigmund Weiss Memorial Lecture, doubt was cast on the sustainability of that expectation.

Kathy L. Pape, of Pennsylvania American Water, presented the annual Sigmund Weiss Memorial Lecture, titled "We Never Know the Worth of Water till the Well is Dry," on Wednesday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Stretansky Hall.

Pape discussed the realities of water service in America, with a focus on Pennsylvania. Pape's lecture was the latest in a series of events pertaining to Susquehanna's 2007-08 University Theme of "Water."

Pape provided an in-depth analysis of the most pressing issue facing ongoing water service in America today, its aging infrastructure.

"As we move into the 21st century [the infrastructure] is an issue that can't be hidden any longer," Pape said.

Sixty percent of water infrastructure in America is between 75 and 125 years old, according to Pape. She said that this infrastructure was built to match the growing demands of the late 19th century and the roaring 1920s.

Pape said that slightly newer infrastructure was built during the baby boom in the middle of the 20th century, and as a result, the infrastructure is in need of significant overhaul.

The cost of this overhaul, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, is \$277 billion over the next 20 years, Pape said. Pennsylvania alone needs more than \$25 billion to upgrade its water distribution and wastewater management infrastructure, Pape said.

"What I found most interesting is the amount of capital required to redo the water infrastructure," said Jerrell Hageberg, associate professor of accounting.

In addition to the fact that aging is so widespread within the infrastructure, water is the most expensive infrastructure to develop in the first place, according to Pape. To yield \$1 of additional revenue, water companies must invest more than \$3 in the infrastructure, she said.

In comparison, electricity, the next most expensive utility, only requires \$1.61 of infrastructure to generate \$1 of revenue. Gas, the cheapest utility, requires only \$0.84, according to Pape.

Nick Edelman said, "What was interesting to me was the amount of capital the



Kathy L. Pape

water system needs compared to the others."

Further complicating the issue is the fact that there are more than 50,000 separate water systems operating in the United States, with 84 percent of those serving fewer than 3,300 people, Pape said. With so many systems, redundancies and other inefficiencies cause the expenses of the individual water companies to be much higher than they otherwise may be, according to Pape. She said that the problem will be solved in combining these water systems and sharing capital and expertise to ensure service.

Pape went on to compare the importance of water to the lack of understanding of the difficulties and uncertainty of water service.

According to Pape, complacency regarding the water supply has gotten to the point where people have no understanding of the process of getting water from the source to the faucet.

She demonstrated this lack of awareness with a story about a series of people who had purchased homes worth \$500,000 to \$700,000 that weren't connected to adequate water service. Before long, these people living in \$500,000 homes were bathing in a nearby stream. Eventually a tank was built to service their needs, but Pape said that consumers need to be aware of the limits and realities of water service.

"With education we can help people understand the value of water," Pape said. "No substitute for water exists, and there is a finite supply."

Pape currently works for Pennsylvania American Water, which provides water to more than 2 million people in 375 communities. She works with consumers, regulatory agencies and the government, according to her event biography. She has previously worked for Aqua America, Inc. and General Waterworks Management and Service Company, as well as working as a consumer advocate with the Pennsylvania Office of Consumer Advocate.

Universities stress importance of emergency notification system

By Cameron Lee
The Brown Herald

(U-WIRE) PROVIDENCE, R.I. — As Brown began testing its emergency notification system last month, college administrators across the country have had mixed results in getting students to sign up for their schools' emergency notification systems.

About 60 percent of undergraduate students at Brown have made their cell phone numbers available to the administration, said Walter Hunter, vice president of administration and chief risk officer. The administration also has access to all students' e-mail addresses and can make use of a campus siren in case of emergency.

Even though not all Brown undergrads have given out their cell phone numbers, the rate of participation at Brown is still higher than at many other schools, Hunter said. He cited a Feb. 28 Associated Press article which found that the emergency system e2campus, used at more than 500 campuses nationwide, had an average enrollment rate

of 39 percent among students, faculty and staff. Schools using other providers have also seen low participation rates, the AP reported.

California Polytechnic State University, one of the schools using e2campus, currently has an enrollment rate of 12 percent among students, staff and faculty, said Vicki Stover, associate vice president of administration at Cal Poly. The service was made available to a limited group of people last November and has been available to the entire campus since January of this year, Stover said.

Other schools have seen a sharp rise in participation after their campuses were threatened. St. John's University in New York, which uses the same MIR3 service Brown does, only had about 2,000 people enroll in the emergency texting service in the first few weeks of September, said Tom Lawrence, vice president for public safety at St. John's. But after Sept. 26, when a gunman came onto campus, "numbers went dramatically up," Lawrence said, adding that 82 percent of the

school's approximately 20,000 students are currently enrolled in the service.

When administrators were alerted to the gunman, texts were sent out to students to stay in place until the police could ascertain the campus was secure. St. John's student Elveth Saenz told The Herald she received the text notification since she had signed up for the service before the gunman came on campus.

"The incident that took place in September made me appreciate that I had signed up for this service ahead of time," Saenz wrote in an e-mail to The Herald. Vin Fulgieri, another St. John's student, wrote in an e-mail that the Sept. 26 incident changed his opinion on his school's emergency notification system.

Since the incident, I think the notification system is a good thing," Fulgieri wrote. Fulgieri did not sign up for the texting service until after the gunman threat. "That incident got a lot of people to realize things like this can happen anywhere at any time," he said. "It's definitely a

little more reassuring that we will be aware when something is happening."

Fulgieri's apathy prior to the incident reflects the attitude of many Brown students interviewed by The Herald. Paul Jen '10 said he hadn't signed up to receive emergency texts because he "didn't feel like it."

"I know at least two people who (signed up)," he said, adding that most of his friends hadn't signed up.

Matt Greenberg '11 also said most of his friends hadn't signed up. He didn't remember signing up himself, but he did receive the text accompanying the siren test in February.

Other students interviewed by The Herald weren't aware of the existence of the notification systems at their schools. Sharon Chiu, a student at Cal Poly, thought that emergency texting would be helpful should the situation arise, but did not know that the service was already available. At Brown, Jadie Detoll '08 also said she and her friends were not aware the texting service existed.

Stover said she thinks many students haven't registered yet because phone carriers charge some customers for each text message received, and students do not want the extra charge. She also said some students might not have had a chance to register yet.

Hunter voiced similar reasoning, saying he thought the system used for sign-ups might have been overloaded when Brown students first tried to enroll and that students might not have had the chance to try again.

Schools around the country have used various methods to increase student awareness and participation. "There are some campuses that do stuff to encourage or incentivize students to enroll in a system," said Melanie Kuderka, director of marketing for MIR3. She said that some schools have used drawings for prizes to encourage students to sign up for the texting service. "It sounds like it takes a little more encouragement to get people involved," she said.

In New York, St. John's has been "proactive in pushing peo-

ple to sign up," Lawrence said. Administrators used the self-service system Banner, which all students use to register for classes and check grades, to ask users to sign up for the texting service. When students logged into the system, a screen popped up prompting them to opt in or opt out of the program.

"This is just another way we're asking people to opt out," Lawrence said. And many administrators emphasized the importance of a complete emergency notification system, one in which text messaging is only a small part. "This is just another way we're going to communicate," Stover said. Text messaging seems to be a popular medium of communication, but it isn't the only one Cal Poly would use in case of an emergency, she added.

Lawrence also felt that using different methods of communication would be effective at St. John's. "If we implement multiple measures we'll be able to (notify) most of the people," he said. "We don't think there's one silver bullet that's gonna get everyone."

POLICE BLOTTER

Freeburg man accused of harassment

Benjamin Kerstetter, 25, of Freeburg, was accused of making multiple harassing phone calls to Terry Ray Day Jr., 22, of Middleburg, police said. According to police reports, Kerstetter made harassing phone calls on Feb. 26 and 27, and Day recorded the calls on his cell phone. Day is dating Kerstetter's ex-girlfriend, according to police reports. Harassment charges are pending, police said.

Man dies after construction accident

Robert Montgomery Collins, 38, of Mount Union, died after being run over by the rear tire of a Gradall forklift on March 5, according to police reports.

Police said Collins was walking along the side of a Gradall forklift when he was run over by the rear tire and suffered traumatic injuries to the head. He was pronounced dead by the Snyder County Deputy Coroner Roger Pheasant, according to police reports.

McClure woman reports bales of hay stolen

Julie Jackson reported that someone stole 32 bales of hay from her barn in McClure on February 17, police reported.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Attempted sexual assault reported off-campus

The Department of Public Safety released the following statement Monday: "Public safety has received a report from the Selingsgrove Borough Police Department regarding an off-campus attempted sexual assault occurring near Orange and Chestnut streets within the Borough of Selingsgrove.

"This incident occurred on Sunday, March 9 between 11:35 and 11:45 p.m., according to reports.

The actor is described as a white male between 18 and 24, thin build and has blond or light brown hair according to reports.

There is no known affiliation with Susquehanna at this time, according to reports.

Public safety advised students, faculty and staff to use caution and travel in groups while out at night.

Anyone needing an escort should contact public safety at 374-4444 or 765-8282.

Public safety would like to remind residents of the area to keep doors locked.

Anyone with information regarding this incident should contact the Selingsgrove Borough Police at 374-8655 or 911."

ZTA

ΣK

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate junior Lauryn Hanzl for receiving an Outstanding Volunteer Award at the SU Cheers Banquet.

Zeta Tau Alpha would also like to congratulate its new members, the Alpha Upsilon pledge class: freshmen Amanda Blackman, Alyssa Claus, Marjorie Cross, Amanda Rosett and sophomore Janice Middleton.

Zeta Tau Alpha would also like to congratulate the Zeta Tau Alpha intramural floor hockey team for winning the floor hockey tournament.

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate junior Jamie Malachowski for being invited to become a member of the Order of Omega and to senior Abby Letterese on receiving an SU Cheers award.

Sigma Kappa would also like to congratulate junior Amy Lantz on being asked to become a member of the international honor society in education, Kappa Delta Pi, and junior Heather Black on being asked to become a member of the national communication studies honor society, Lambda Pi Eta.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers.

Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words.

The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that

The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material in question is doubtful and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication.

Let submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Chaplain's Office

The Chaplain's Office, Habitat for Humanity and the Department of Political Science will present a Dinner to Feed the World on Sunday, March 30 at 4 p.m.

There are 100 spots available for the free dinner so please contact Administrative Assistant to the Chaplain Nancy Muser if you are interested in attending.

Five different dishes from around the world will be served.

Professor Dave Ramsaran will discuss globalization and important contemporary issues with access to water.

SGA Executive Board Candidates

The following are the candidates for the Student Government Association Executive Board for the 2008-09 school year.

President

- Mike Hobbs '09
Major: Political Science, Secondary Education
Currently vice president of SGA, president of SU College Republicans, Pre-Law Society
- Michelle DeSanctis '09
Major: Communications (Journalism), Legal Studies and Writing
Currently SGA class senator, advertising manager of The Crusader, Pre-Law Society, SU Mahanians

Vice President

- Brittany Bunting '09
Major: French Secondary Education and Writing/Secondary Education
Currently a resident assistant, president of French Club, co-editor-in-chief of Rivercraft

Secretary

- Sara Lucas '10
Major: Elementary Education
Currently a member of Alpha Phi Omega, SGA class senator, employee of the Admissions Office

Treasurer

- Claire Reilly '10
Major: Political Science, Creative Writing
Currently a member of WomenSpeak, Gender Sexuality Alliance, SGA, Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices, SU College Democrats
- Andrew Steele '11
Major: Pre-med (Biochemistry)
Currently SGA class senator, SU College Republicans, Student Conduct Board

The Crusader/Maureen Acoging

SGA

The Crusader

HOLA

Because of a recent resignation in the SGA Executive Board, senior James Baublitz has been appointed and approved by the Senate as the new SGA treasurer.

He will fulfill the duties of the position for the remainder of the academic year.

As a result of this change, there was a slight delay in posting the sign-up for budget hearings.

The members of SGA and the Budget and Finance Committee apologize for this inconvenience.

The sign-up sheet is now posted at the SGA Office in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Please sign up on the sheet to schedule your budget hearing at your earliest convenience.

Senior Brian Savard was named Staff Member of the Week for his article in the Feb. 22 issue of The Crusader.

SU Paper Crafts

Are you looking for an outlet for your creativity?

Do you like scrapbooking or making homemade greeting cards?

Do you need to create a scrapbook for a club or organization?

Join SU Paper Crafts on Monday, March 17 at 7 p.m. in the classroom in the basement of West Village B.

For more information, contact junior Kalyan Kepler or sophomore Sierra McCleary-Harris.

The Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness will hold meetings every Monday at 9 p.m. in Shearer Dining Room 1 in Degenstein Campus Center.

New members are welcome, and all meetings are conducted in English.

For more information, contact senior Joseph Shannon.

Invisible Children

Invisible Children raises funds for refugee children in Uganda. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in Egar Hall Room 102. For more information, contact junior Sarah Fiorini.

Organization

Susquehanna will hold its fourth annual spring service day. Students Exploring Regional Volunteer Experiences, or SU SERVE, on Saturday, April 19 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Last year, more than 200 students completed service projects at more than 20 community locations.

During SU SERVE, students will depart from the university for an afternoon of service, ranging from planting flowers and painting fences to assisting a homeless shelter with meal preparation.

Following their return to campus, all participants are welcomed to a reflection and reception with complimentary refreshments.

Through SU SERVE, participants will meet new individuals and gain a greater understanding of the importance of community development.

All students are welcomed and encouraged to participate in SU SERVE.

Faculty and staff are also asked to participate.

For more information, contact the Center for Volunteer Programs at 372-4066 or e-mail

Dance Corps

The Susquehanna University Dance Corps will hold a Basket Bingo at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 15 in the Meeting Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center.

The event is open to faculty, staff, students and the community.

All participants will be entered into prize drawings, and winners will receive a themed basket.

The cost to play bingo is \$5, and all proceeds go to additional funding for the club's supplies.

KΔ

ΑΦΩ

Kappa Delta will host its Annual Shamrock Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament for the prevention of child abuse on Sunday, March 16 from noon to 5 p.m. in the field house of the Garrett Sports Complex.

There will also be food and raffles.

A new addition to the event this year includes a Kid's Corner, where there will be games, prizes and face painting for the young ones.

Eighty percent of the funds collected will benefit our local child abuse prevention program, Snyder County Children and Youth Services.

The remaining 20 percent will go to the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse for nationwide public awareness programs.

The cost for teams is \$12 per person before the event and \$15 at the door.

All team members will receive a free t-shirt when they sign up.

Admission is free for anyone who wants to come and support the teams or participate in the raffle.

Anyone interested in signing up to play in the tournament may contact sophomore Molly Phillips.

For more information, contact junior Lindsay Simoncavage.

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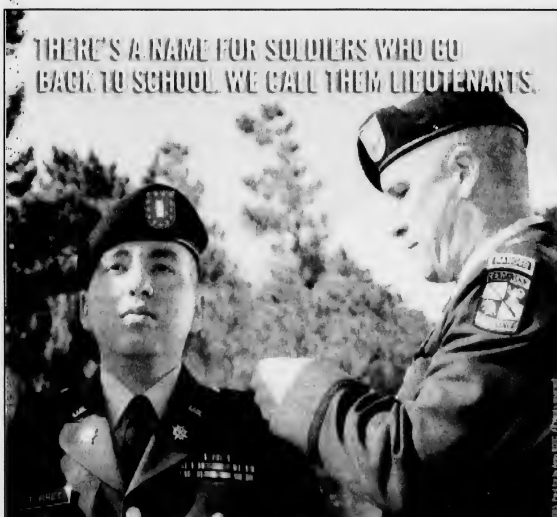
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Editorials

Obama supporter tackles ignorance

During this election, I am very proud to say that I've been a supporter of Barack Obama. You may have even seen me wear my Obama button around campus.

What I am also proud to say is that I also respect other people's perspectives on this very exciting election.

I got into a discussion with a fellow student, a Hillary Clinton supporter. This was fine until she said: "It's not that I don't like Obama; I just don't like that he refuses to say the Pledge of Allegiance. It doesn't bother me that he is a Muslim, but..."

I know there have been misconceptions about Obama's patriotism and religious background, but I had never actually met someone who believed them.

First of all, Obama does not refuse to say the Pledge of Allegiance. This fallacy probably stems from a photograph taken on Sept. 16, 2007 at a Democratic event in Iowa.

Obama was actually not holding his hand over his heart during the National Anthem (not during the Pledge). Placing your hand over your heart isn't always customary during the Anthem.

As for whether Obama normally puts his hand over heart during national traditions, Obama spokesperson Bill Burton said: "Sometimes he does, sometimes he doesn't. In no way was he making any sort of statement, and any suggestion to the contrary is ridiculous." Washington Post photographs showed Obama with his hand over his heart at other events.

Secondly, Obama is not a Muslim, nor do I think it would be a problem if he was.

Obama was raised by his secular mother in Hawaii. His father, a non-practicing Muslim, left the family when he was young.

In Obama's book "The Audacity of Hope," he devotes an entire chapter to faith and politics, including describing his own religious journey.

He explains on page 208 that after being exposed to several religions throughout his life, Obama found faith in Christianity and became a member of the Trinity United Church of Christ.

I'm not expecting anyone to change his or her voting preference because of this. I honestly don't mind if you vote against him.

But what I do ask is to do your research and don't base your overall judgments about Obama on rumors and lies.

— Lauren Williams '10

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

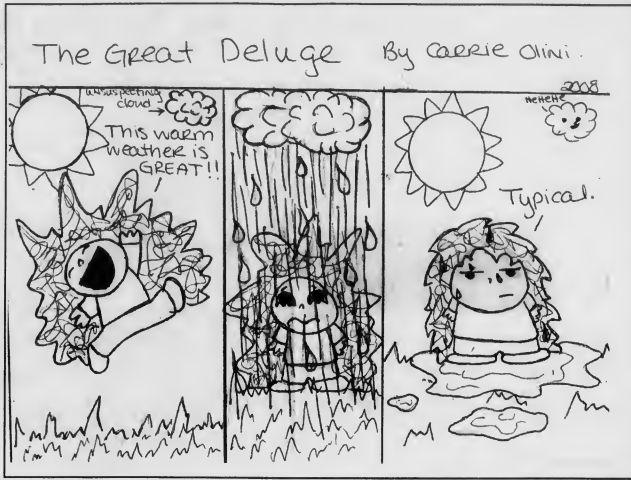
By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

"The essential thing 'in heaven and earth' is, that there should be a long obedience in the same direction; there thereby results, and has always resulted in the long run, something which has made life worth living." Philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche (who pronounced the death of God and who is himself long dead) penned those words because he lamented the loss of a culture of instant gratification — in 1907.

It is not only toys and fashions that come and go out of style. (Can you say big hair, Cabbage Patch Dolls and Culture Club?) Consumer culture urges us to have the attention span of gnats on crack, especially with regard to matters of social justice. Focus on AIDS, now Darfur, then Iraq, now terrorism, (break for Britney), back to global warming. You get the rapid-changing picture: every day, it seems, brings its own cause du jour.

Susquehanna's hurricane response team recently returned from the Gulf. Since the storm hit, more than 150 members of the campus community have participated in recovery. Another team goes in May; the end of need is nowhere yet in sight.

New crises will arise; we will respond as we feel called to do so. Now, I recognize the work of those who have shown an obedience in the same direction of compassion, self-giving and hard work. Here I salute past, present and future: I salute you.



Letters to the Editor

Student defends facilities staff

I'm writing in response to Kitty Eckert's letter, published Feb. 15, in which she criticized the university's response to the ice storm on Wednesday, Feb. 13. Eckert wrote that in her four years here, she has "yet to see Susquehanna deal with a weather crisis with any semblance of preparation," and that Feb. 13 was a "particular failure." Our administrators chose not to cancel classes that day, and I can't speak for their decision. I'm here to defend myself and the rest of the facilities management staff.

The university employs 10 full-time laborers, half a dozen part-timers and a foreman who has all of our phone numbers. The storm Eckert is referring to began on the Tuesday of that week. From 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the laborers cleared steps and sidewalks, plowed the parking lots and spread salt over everything. If I remember correctly, we used three full skips of bagged salt. A smaller crew stayed on campus until 6:30 p.m., making sure that the Degenstein Campus Center was accessible to students during dinner hours. I personally shoveled and salted the steps.

On Wednesday morning, we clocked in at 4 a.m. to clear the fresh snow and spread another layer of salt across campus. The carts were already loaded and ready to go, and we didn't waste any time. As a matter of fact, when the painters, plumbers, carpenters, electricians and locksmiths clocked in at 7 a.m., all of them loaded their carts with salt and worked with us for the rest of the morning. The warehouse clerk kept us well-supplied, and we worked quickly to keep up with the sleet and rain. Is that a poor response?

Susquehanna boasts being a small school, but maintaining this campus is a major task. We do all we can, but when it's 30 degrees and raining, you can't expect a dry sidewalk. Get a pair of jeans, strap on some sturdy boots and make time for a slower walk. It's winter!

— Toby Schwartzman '09

Alcohol and sexual behavior link

I was extremely disturbed to read the article "Students question survey, administration answers" in the Feb. 22 edition of *The Crusader*. It is the quote from junior Yvonne Harris early in the article that bothers me most:

"The first section [of the survey] was asking about my sexual behavior, like 'What gender do you have sex with?' and how many people I had sex with in the past three months and what my chances are of getting

AIDS — completely irrelevant of getting caught drinking in a dorm."

It is unfortunate that the students of Susquehanna do not take in all of the risks of drinking. If you are drinking, there is more at risk than a hangover. It is a proven fact that there is a relationship between drinking and sexual behavior. Alcohol affects your judgment, as well as your inhibitions. As a resident assistant, I have seen it all. I have seen students getting violently sick, not remembering who I am or where they are. I have seen very level-headed students become extremely belligerent and, in some cases, violent. When students are drunk or even "tipsy," they do things that they otherwise wouldn't have, including having sex. If you are a user of alcohol or other drugs, then you are at risk of making poor decisions while inebriated. That is a fact. Most of the rapes that occur on college campuses, including Susquehanna, occur because one or both people involved were under the influence of alcohol. Additionally, if you are under the influence and your judgment is indeed impaired, then there is a lower chance that you will use protection when having sex, leaving you susceptible to STDs such as AIDS. In conclusion, the questions from the questionnaire that are under speculation are extremely relevant to getting the answer, and ultimately helping students to make safer decisions.

As far as the question about the gender of a sexual partner goes, that is certainly a relevant question. If you are having heterosexual or homosexual sex, there are different health risks involved that may need to be addressed. Cheryl Stump was simply doing her job to try and help students. To everyone who just happens to get caught drinking as an underage student, that is your fault, not your resident assistant's, not Jenna Fredericks' and certainly not Stump's.

— Ashley Melton '10

Culture bares great significance

What is diversity? Diversity is also known as variety. It means that in any given group, there should be members of every race, ethnicity and cultural group. In this way, we can notice our similarities and appreciate our differences. Does that mean that we need at least one bigoted individual to be diverse? No. Notice how I did not include the word majority before the word individual in the last sentence. This means that whatever group we

identify with, we can be bigoted toward members of our out-group.

This doesn't apply also to individuals who, though being part of one group, voluntarily immerse and identify themselves with the culture of a different group. These individuals are the ones who benefit the most from diversity at the Susquehanna campus. For example, I like to immerse myself in Japanese culture in my spare time and would consider a special part of my self-concept to be Japanese because of that. If one has questions about a different group, he or she should answer them by actually immersing him or herself in that group's culture and should not answer those questions with stereotypes or misconceptions.

Now comes the part where I turn the lens on myself. Though I immerse myself in books, music, media and even the language of the Japanese people, I've never taken the initiative to get to know someone who is not identified with, either to the Asian Student Coalition, been to the International House or had the opportunity to study abroad. That is my flaw. I can also see how the majority feels because going out of our way to actually answer our questions takes a lot more than reading a book or getting together with someone like you and discussing a different culture. Using a variety of media, as well as self-study, is a great way to begin and to stay interested. But most of the questions I have about this particular culture can only be answered by someone who is Japanese.

The kind of diversity that we hope for on this campus is a pro-active diversity, where (referring to the entire campus) all would take the opportunity to get to know people who are not identified with, rather than a passive approach. We can bring this hope to fruition by having an open mind. That was my first step toward wanting to learn more about Japanese culture. I also owe it to myself to become a more proactive person and get out there. We can step out of our comfort zones together.

My goal of writing this is to ask you something. Think about your own culture, whatever it may be, and then pick another culture and dig up more information about it. You'll be surprised at the similarities between the two cultures, and if you are open enough, you'll appreciate the differences. I know I appreciate and enjoy the differences that Japanese people have from myself. Then, I have a goal for all of us, myself included: to get out there and get to know someone from a different culture face-to-face.

— Alexander James '09

Exec. board candidates weigh in

Michelle Dos Santos

I have been waiting week after week to see what the Student Government Association has planned in terms of promoting diversity or initiating discussion on the issue during meetings. In January, I discussed SGA's lack of concern about promoting issues that students care about. The Monday after the publication of my editorial decrying their apathy, the president and vice president of SGA came into the Office of Multicultural Affairs unexpectedly and spoke with Armenta Hinton, Interim Director of the OMA, and myself.

During that meeting, I was told that my article had bad timing because an OMA survey was on the agenda for that evening's SGA meeting and that this survey had taken weeks to complete. The survey consisted of questions such as, "Would you ever go inside the OMA?" "Do you feel comfortable inside the OMA?" and consisted of "Agree/Disagree" answers. Mrs. Hinton and I made suggestions on how to improve it, but that same survey was still to be given out that evening at the SGA meeting. I know undoubtedly that had my article not appeared in the paper, the president and vice president would not have spoken to Mrs. Hinton and myself, and now we know the survey was developed and updates are not even being discussed. The current president and vice president of SGA are not making strides to complete the job and work with the OMA.

What concerns me most about SGA is the conformity and similarity that we see in its participants. They are a group of students who are, for the most part, identically minded. To have a government which consists of people refusing to listen or to change is a political and social disaster for this institution. Voting on campus for president of SGA is just as important as voting for the next president of the U.S.A. What students must consider is who they want representing them. Do they want change led by an activist that will make sure their voices are heard? Change begins with believing. Progress begins with support. Success begins with innovation.

— Michelle Dos Santos '09

As you all know, elections for the Student Government Association's Executive Board are upon us, and the election of a strong and dedicated president is of the utmost importance. Both of the current candidates exhibit leadership qualities necessary for such a significant position. However, I feel Mike Ubens displays the level of drive and experience necessary to lead SGA. In terms of experience, Ubens has held the position of SGA vice president this academic year and understands the inner workings of the organization. He has also had the opportunity to run a meeting when SGA President Neal Leshar was ill. In addition, Ubens has the experience of leading several other service and political organizations on campus.

Mike Ubens

Furthermore, Ubens does not cower from confronting tough issues and forwarding such matters, as well as student opinions, to the administration. Listening to the voice of the Senate, and the student community as a whole, is a central value Ubens feels the SGA president should possess. A critical goal for Ubens, once I wholeheartedly support, is the elimination of apathy on campus. Ubens believes in the importance of becoming involved with and building informed positions on the major issues of the campus. Without such involvement, the drive of change for the better runs weak and slow. When voting for the president of SGA this week, make sure to keep Ubens and the value of his leadership in mind.

— Edward Hubbard '10

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— Edward Hubbard '10

The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Choir, orchestra perform at Carnegie Hall

By Lauren Williams

Managing editor of design

While this year's University Theme is "Water," flood warnings in New York City didn't stop Susquehanna from kicking off its sesquicentennial celebration at Carnegie Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 7.

Despite the hazardous weather, Susquehanna students, parents, alumni and staff nearly filled the 2,804 seat concert hall adorned with painted gold accented trim on the bright walls and velvet, red fabric on the floors and chairs.

The Susquehanna Masterworks Chorus and Orchestra was part of the celebration with a two-hour performance at the famous New York landmark.

Caleb Thomas, sophomore orchestra member, said preparing for the performance felt like an emotional rush and that walking out on the stage was surreal, knowing that other musicians such as Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky and Gustav Mahler have also performed at Carnegie Hall.

"Seeing everyone's face full of adrenaline and excitement made it a really enjoyable experience," Thomas said. "Probably the best part about it was performing with all of my friends on stage for all of our relatives out in the audience."

The Masterworks Choir and Orchestra gave the world premiere performance of "Rain, River, Sea," composed by Patrick Long, associate professor of music, and conducted by Jennifer Wiley, associate professor of music.

Long said he based "Rain, River, Sea," on a variety of texts including the Bible and various poems.



CELEBRATION — The Susquehanna Masterworks Chorus and Orchestra performed at Carnegie Hall in New York City as part of the university's 150th anniversary year. At top left, Judith White, adjunct professor of music, performs a solo during the concert. At bottom left, Jennifer Wiley, associate professor of music, performs alongside students in the orchestra. At bottom right, Cyril Stretansky, professor of music, conducts during the celebration.

Photos courtesy of the Office of Communications.



"Just as waters fall across a vast landscape, flow together for a time in a river and then reach the infinite possibilities of the sea, so does college provide a time and place for each student's passage," Long said. "When I was asked to write a piece for this celebratory concert, I knew almost instantly how it would sound, how it would feel and what it would be about."

"Rain, River, Sea" has three movements, as suggested in its

title. Nina Tober, associate professor of music, and David Steinau, assistant professor music, had solos throughout the last two parts, "River" and "Sea."

Senior orchestra member Mary Phillips said she enjoyed performing with professors because it made the experience more relaxed and collaborative. She said "Rain, River, Sea" was her favorite piece to perform.

"I loved that we got the chance to premier that piece for Dr.

Long," Phillips said. "Knowing the composer always makes playing the music a much more personal experience for me."

The piece received a standing ovation.

Thomas said that "Rain, River, Sea" was challenging but was rewarding to practice, rehearse and perform.

"It definitely deserved the instant cheers and standing ovation it received. Dr. Long should be proud of his work," he said.

For the rest of the concert, Cyril Stretansky, professor of music, conducted the first two pieces: "Gloria" by Randol Allen Bass and "Donna Nobis Pacem" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Nick Edelman, senior choir member, said that performing "Gloria" was special to a lot of the upperclassmen.

"We [seniors] performed that piece during the Christmas Candlelight Service our freshman year and on choir tour our

sophomore year," Edelman said. "To hear it with an orchestra was amazing."

During "Donna Nobis Pacem," Steinau and Judith White, adjunct professor of music, also performed solos.

"It was really pretty and had some awesome solo sections with the vocalists as well as the instrumentalists," Thomas said. "The choir also sounded great as always, and there were some very heavy brass sections, which as a trumpet player I loved."

The concert ended with Stretansky conducting "O God Beyond All Praise" by Gustav Holst and arranged by Wayne Dietterick, class of 1974, who participated in the choir during the event. Edelman said he was sitting next to Dietterick in the bass section and that it was interesting to have him singing along with him during his own piece.

Edelman also said performing at Carnegie Hall was an opportunity he'd never forget, especially experiencing it with Stretansky, who will be retiring this year.

"I've been involved with the choral art since I was here as a freshman; since then, I have been in the choir and the Chamber Singers for the past three years, and it has been a pleasure working with Stretansky that long," Edelman said. "I've learned so much from him, and he has helped me grow immensely as a musician."

Phillips said performing at Carnegie Hall is every musician's dream.

"Being on that stage was such an honor and a privilege, but at the same time I knew that the orchestra and choir worked so hard in preparation for this event that we really deserved to be there," she said.

Professor of music debuts original composition

By Stephanie Bettick

Staff writer

A performance at Carnegie Hall in New York City kicked off the celebration of Susquehanna's 150th anniversary.

The Susquehanna University Masterworks Chorus and Orchestra, made up of more than 200 students, alumni and faculty, performed four pieces in the sold-out event on March 7.

The performance also featured the debut performance of "Rain, River, Sea," an original piece written for the Carnegie Hall performance by Patrick Long, associate professor of music.

Long said it took him four months to write the piece, which ties in to the 2007-08 University Theme of "Water." "Just before the deadline, my family left town, and I worked 16 hours a day for five days straight," he said.

The 30-minute piece is separated into three parts. Long said, "The first is based on poems about rain, the second on poems about rivers and the third on poems about the sea."

Jennifer Sacher Wiley, associate professor of music, conducted the piece. She said, "The lyric passages are full of tenderness and depth of expression, the driving river sections are bursting with youthful drive and energy and there are many moments where we can hear the sounds of the sea and its creatures — moments that call for reflection."

Wiley said when she met with Cyril Stretansky, professor of music, to discuss the program, he suggested they ask Long to write a new piece and for her to conduct a part of the concert.

Having performed Long's work before, she said she asked if she could conduct the premiere piece.

About half of the chorus and three-fourths of the orchestra were comprised of students, and Stretansky said alumni for the chorus were chosen on his recollection of them as student participants.

Stretansky said when choosing pieces for the choir to perform, he chose "based on the quality of music and the ability to get them ready for the performance."

force."

Prior to the performance, Stretansky said there were about 15 rehearsals for the chorus, with a final rehearsal on the day of the performance with the full chorus there.

Wiley said rehearsals for "Rain, River, Sea" began "as a light rain" in October with only Susquehanna students practicing. A few faculty members joined a November rehearsal, and preparations became a river this semester with a long rehearsal the day before classes started.

A final rehearsal took place with the alumni the day of the performance.

Wiley said she has enjoyed every minute of working with this piece. She said "This piece is one of the most colorful scores I've ever prepared. Dr. Long's expertise with percussion instruments prompted him to include flashes of percussion color throughout — it's been fun and a challenge to learn."

Wiley said, "It is an honor to be part of the premiere of such a significant and beautiful new work."



Photos courtesy of the Office of Communications.

OVATION — Patrick Long, associate professor of music, receives a standing ovation at Carnegie Hall for the world premiere of his piece "Rain, River, Sea," written for Susquehanna's 150th year celebration.



The Crusader Kelly Simon

GRAPHICS — Design pieces, like those above, will be shown by senior studio art and graphic design majors during the senior showcase.

Show to celebrate senior art and graphic design works

By Sarah Burkhardt

Staff writer

Senior studio art and graphic design majors will show off what they've accomplished in the past four years in a showcase in the Lore Degenstein Gallery this month.

Approximately 15 students will transform the gallery into an exhibit of their own works which will open tomorrow and remain on display until March 30.

Dan Olivetti, director of the gallery, said he usually works with a team of student workers to prepare the gallery for new collections.

This time, he said the artists will be doing everything themselves, including the painting and arranging of the pieces in preparation for the show.

Senior Kelly Ely said that while there is no exact theme for the show, it will have a classic medieval feel, and the posters will be in an Old English style.

"I'm excited for everyone to be able to show their work in a collaborative effort," Ely said.

Senior Lauren Fasnacht said, "We've been working on all the details throughout the semester from the poster design and PR, to the set-up and planning of the opening night."

According to Ely and Fasnacht, the exhibit will be a culmination of the past four years of work.

Each person will have about eight pieces on display.

Some of the projects include paintings, stationary, typographic, package design, publication design, Web design and

print advertising.

Olivetti said, "I think this exhibit will showcase some high quality work and will be a good experience for the students as artists."

Fasnacht said, "Graphic design is a small but growing major. We've done really well in competitions and now is our chance to showcase our work for the rest of the campus community."

Ely said she is also looking forward to the opportunity for others to see her work. "Sometimes it seems as though no one else has seen anything I've done," she said.

Students such as Ely often invite their entire families to the opening night.

Olivetti said he would like all Susquehanna students to know that they are always welcome to attend gallery openings.

This opening will feature refreshments selected by the students including "Tina's famous coffee ice cream punch."

Mark Fertig, assistant professor of art, said that holding an art show for seniors is a tradition among college art departments.

"This is really a celebration that gives students an opportunity for recognition, perhaps even more so than graduation," he said.

"Typically, students will be working on five to eight projects at any given time," said Fertig. "They are constantly making improvements and really live their major over the course of their four years here."

Projects to be displayed include those that are assigned in class, freelance work and pieces made during internship experiences.

Scrapbooking club encourages creativity

By Melissa Dixon
Staff writer

Are you interested in crafting your memories into scrapbooks? A new club seeks to fulfill those interests of the "crafty minds of Susquehanna."

The SU Paper Crafts club, which was started by junior Kalya Kepner last semester, has now been recognized by the

Student Government Association.

"I started the club because scrapbooking is a very important part of my life, and I think it's a great form of artistic expression," said Kepner, who is the club's president.

According to Kepner, the club has weekly "open workshops" where anyone can come

and work on a personal project or students can help each other create or just work on their own projects in a group setting.

SU Paper Crafts plans to hold monthly classes where the club members will instruct students and provide the materials for a specific project. For example, in the first class, they plan to teach people how to decorate a Susque-

hanna-themed picture frame.

The official mission statement for SU Paper Crafts is to provide students and other members of the campus community with an outlet for creativity and opportunity for fellowship through paper crafts workshops and activities.

The club has four executive board members and about eight other participants.

Kepner said: "SU students should get involved in SU Paper Crafts because it's a great way to treasure photographs and memories in an artistic and creative way. It's also a great way to finish making scrapbooks for another club or organization."

Sophomore Alicia Decker, vice president of SU Paper Crafts, said: "More students should get involved because it is going to be really fun and relaxing. It will be a way to swap ideas and help each other out on whatever projects you are doing."

Kepner said that the club asks all participants to bring any supplies they have to the meetings. The group is working toward being able to provide non-consumable materials such as scissors, paper trimmers and rulers.

SU Paper Crafts is also planning to take two field trips to scrap-booking events in local stores in Middleburg and Lewisburg in the future.

SU Paper Crafts meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. in a classroom in the basement of West Village building B for about an hour.

"Being part of this group is fun because I get to enjoy a hobby that I love with other people who share that enjoyment. We can share new techniques with each other and help each other be creative," Kepner said.



The Crusader/Caitlyn Reed

CRAFTY — Members of the SU Paper Crafts club are pictured with their current scrapbooking projects. Meetings are held Mondays at 7 p.m. in a classroom in West Village and are open to everyone.

Renowned Colombian pianist plans visit to Susquehanna as part of Series

By Maureen Acquino
Graphics editor

The last Artist Series event of the 2007-08 school year will feature renowned pianist Claudia Calderón performing El Piano Llano.

Calderón will perform at Susquehanna at 7:30 p.m. on March 19 in Degenstein Theater. Tickets are free for the Susquehanna community.

Calderón and her group focus on a style of music known as Joropo, which combines genres from the Colombian Andes, according to pianollanero.com.

Joropo is an upbeat style of music, combining fandango, instruments and singing.

Calderón and her group use a number of instruments such as piano, maracas and guitars to present their version of Joropo.

Valerie Martin, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, said: "The music is very engaging. It will sound very familiar and is very accessible to the audience."

Martin's senior administrative assistant Kristen Brown agreed, saying: "I think students will really enjoy this music. It's all very upbeat."

According to pianollanero.com, Joropo is a word

that encompasses the traditions of fiestas, poetry, singing, music and dance.

Joropo originated from ancient Iberian music and has been shaped by the influence of Arabic and African music. It is considered the national dance of Venezuela.

Calderón is a Colombian pianist who has lived in Venezuela since 1987, according to pianollanero.com.

After studying in Cali and Bogotá, Calderón studied performance piano under David Wilde at the Musikhochschule in Germany.

Calderón is currently a member of the Chamber Music Faculty at Simón Bolívar Conservatory in Caracas, Venezuela.

Calderón has studied Joropo music extensively and developed musical research in the llanero harp, according to pianollanero.com.

In 1999, Calderón created the Fundación Editorial ArpaMérica, "an institution for the purpose of researching, rescuing and promoting harp and bandola music through educational Publications and new composition," according to pianollanero.com.

Martin said Calderón was chosen as a way to focus on diversity and culture.

Martin also wanted Calderón to come as a way to connect the Latino Symposium in the fall to the Artist Series.

"Calderón is very personable. She's very accessible to the audience and gives an entertaining show. Given her background and focus in music, she comes with a wealth of knowledge," Martin said.

Calderón recently released her third CD and will be performing from all three while at Susquehanna.

Calderón's performance at Susquehanna kicks off an American tour, which includes stops in Michigan and Tennessee.

Brown said, "This is a great way to experience something you can't get in class."

Martin agreed, saying, "We do the Artist Series to bring world-caliber artists to the Susquehanna community."

Tickets are available in the Degenstein Theatre box office Monday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m. or by calling 372-ARTS.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



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Debbie Counsman '11

"We'll keep this G-rated...green, because St. Patrick's Day is green."



Matt Grygiel '10

"Irish coffee at the house. Tradition."



Johnny Morzenti '10

"Green, because everybody wears it."

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"Vantage Point" ... 8 and 9:45 p.m.
"Spiderwick Chronicles" ... 7:45 and 10:05 p.m.
"Step Up 2: The Streets" ... 7:50 and 10 p.m.
"Jumper" ... 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
"Doomsday" ... 7:55 and 10:05 p.m.
"Fool's Gold" ... 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

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SPORTS

Sports Shots

Tournament should look to more exciting format

Eric Johnson
Staff writer

March Madness always seems to bring out the crazy side in many sports fans throughout the nation. Regardless of whether you are a college basketball fan, a sports fan in general or you just like to pick the team with the strongest mascot, the brackets will be printing out like crazy come Sunday evening.

But one thing that we could use a little less of is twofold: the automatic bid and the so-called "bubble" teams.

I've been bubbled to death by ESPN throughout the past week. It seems as though half of the eventual field of 65 teams are still on the bubble. What does that even mean?

The bubble simply means that a team isn't a lock to make the NCAA tournament field, which consists of 65 teams.

It may have had a solid season with a winning record but might not have had enough quality wins to make the field. Many other factors come into play here, like a team's in-conference record and its wins on the road.

Of these 65 teams comes at least one team from every conference in the country. Some of the smaller conferences may get just one team into the tournament via winning that particular conference tournament.

This is where the process gets particularly ridiculous. In college basketball, and most college sports, there are major conferences and mid-major conferences.

Most of these mid-major conferences only get one team into the tournament, with the exception of a few.

For example, the West Coast Conference is considered a mid-major and is likely to get multiple berths in the tournament this year.

Everyone's favorite Cinderella team Gonzaga leads the way in this conference to go along with a strong St. Mary's team that many feel is a lock to make the field.

However, Gonzaga was upset in the conference tournament final by San Diego, a team that would not have made the tournament had it not won the conference tournament.

Stay with me here. Since San Diego earned this automatic berth into the NCAA tournament, and with Gonzaga and St. Mary's a lock

to make the field based on regular-season accomplishments, one fewer major school has the chance to go to the big dance because an inferior team will be going instead.

Why does the NCAA allow these inferior teams the opportunity to get blown out in an opening-round game when it could allow one of these "bubble" teams the opportunity to play a much more exciting and ratings-getting contest?

It doesn't make sense to me.

In a time when society is driven by revenue, the NCAA is declining itself the option of garnering more revenue by allowing these small-market teams into the field of 65.

Instead of having No. 1 seed North Carolina play all its reserves and still dominate a would-be No. 16 seed San Diego — with the game not reaching a national television audience — we could have a much more exciting first-round matchup if the tournament committee would only allow the 65 best teams in the country to participate in a chance to win the national championship.

During the regular season, games are exuberated by the rankings system.

The top 25 teams in the country are ranked by sports writers from across the country. But then when it comes time to pick the tournament field, these rankings seemingly mean nothing.

Currently, the top four teams in the country, according to the Associate Press Top 25, are North Carolina, Memphis, UCLA and Tennessee. However, these four are not likely to be the top No. 1 seeds for the NCAA tournament.

No. 5 Kansas is likely to steal one of those spots.

How does that make sense? The top 25 teams are the only teams you see with numbers in front of their names.

However, the rest of the Division I teams are still ranked, we just don't see the number. Only the writers and committee do.

Logically, these should be the teams that make the big dance.

Not a team that ran on emotion through three games and won its conference tournament by luck.

So enough with these bubble teams and automatic bids. I want to see the 65 best teams in the country duke it out for three weeks.

Greg Norris
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team bid farewell to five seniors Saturday, Feb. 23 as the Crusaders' playoff hopes were squashed in a 72-56 loss to Landmark Conference opponent Juniata.

For the Crusaders to clinch a spot in the Landmark playoffs, they had to defeat the Eagles and needed Merchant Marine to lose to Scranton.

Head coach Jim Reed honored all five of his seniors by starting them, none of who clocked less than 20 minutes of playing time.

Senior forward Courtney Thibault said: "Even though we did lose our last game, the whole day was emotional for us seniors. The best moment of the day was when the five of us seniors started and finally got to play together one last time."

"For me personally, I couldn't ask for any better teammates than Bri, Val, Ruth and Leigh, and it was really nice to play one last time together," Thibault said.

Juniata controlled the game and outscored Susquehanna 34-16 in the first half. In the second half, the Crusaders were able to outscore the Eagles by two points 40-38.

"I thought we played really hard, but our shots weren't falling, and we couldn't get a solid lead. In the end, we just fell



HAND OFF — Senior guard Val Houseal passes the ball to freshman guard Erika Barron during the final game of the season against Juniata. The Crusaders lost 72-56, failing to secure a playoff position.

short," Thibault said.

Freshman guard Rachel Hughes led the Crusaders, scoring a career-high 19 points in 23 minutes of play.

Hughes also contributed two steals, two assists and two

rebounds.

The Eagles shot a perfect 100 percent from the free-throw line, going 11-11, while the Crusaders shot 70.8 percent from the free-throw line, going 17-24.

Juniata's Kelly Ashcraft tied

Hughes for the game-high in points with 19.

The Eagles were able to record two other women in double figures as well, with Claudia McDowell and Kelly Rotan scoring 15 and 11 respectively.

Crusaders bid farewell to seniors after loss

Erin McGarrigle
Staff writer

The five graduating seniors on the women's basketball team received a standing ovation as they played their final minutes against Juniata.

The team bid farewell to Bri McNallen, Ruth Williamson, Leigh Henderson, Courtney Thibault and Val Houseal.

McNallen, a graduate of Emmaus High School, is a four-year letter winner at Susquehanna. McNallen served as co-captain during the 2007-08 season. As a senior, McNallen put up 158 points in 25 games for an average of 6.3 points per game.

McNallen is an elementary education major and said she hopes to find a teaching job in either Maryland or Pennsylvania. She also plans to get her masters degree in special education. She left a piece of advice for the women continuing to play basketball at Susquehanna, saying, "Go out, play hard and have fun playing the game you love."

Fellow captain Williamson graduates as a four-year letter



Val Houseal



Leigh Henderson

winner and religion major with a women's studies minor.

Williamson, a graduate of DuBois Central Catholic High School, tallied 171 points this year on the court for an average of six points per game. After graduation, she said she plans to continue on to do graduate work in religion.

"I will be playing the guitar in a national band called 'Captive Free,' sponsored by the organization Youth Encounter," Williamson said. "For a year, I will be traveling around the country performing concerts and leading different

youth-based events."

Thibault, a graduate of Manasquan High School, will graduate as a three-year letter winner and a graphic design major with a minor in advertising. As for plans after graduation, she said she hopes to find a job in either the graphics field or in advertising.

Thibault tallied 139 points this year on the court for the Crusaders for an average of 4.7 points per game.

"Always remember to play like a team, no matter what," Thibault said. "Individuals can only go so far, but a team can do anything."

The team also says goodbye to Henderson, a graduate of Selinsgrove High School. As a psychology major with a minor in legal studies, she said she plans to pursue a career in school psychology.

Henderson tallied 200 points this season for an average of six points per game and was second in three-pointers with a total of 25.

She said her favorite memories while on the team at Susquehanna were "the Arizona trip we took this year and the countless number of fun times with the senior class."

Houseal, a graduate of Souderton High School, will leave Susquehanna as an elementary education major and an early childhood education minor. As a senior, Houseal totaled 176 points in 25 games for an average of 7.5 points per game. She said she plans to find a teaching job after graduation.

She said for the girls still at Susquehanna, "Have fun because those memories will be the most important later on."

Spring Break Scores

Four spring athletic teams started their seasons during Spring Break. The following scores are the results from their games from March 2 to 8.

Baseball

Alvernia, March 2 (Doubleheader)
0-5 loss
2-8 loss
Elizabethtown, March 3
6-5 win (10 Innings)
Norwood, March 4 (Doubleheader)
5-10 loss
2-12 loss
Neumann, March 7 (Doubleheader)
8-4 win
11-5 win
Kenyon, March 7
6-0 win
St. Scholastica, March 8
2-13 loss

Softball

Alvernia, March 2
9-0 win
Montreal, March 2
0-10 loss
Cedar Crest, March 3 (Doubleheader)
16-0 win
1-2 loss
Thiel, March 4
3-4 loss
Malone, March 4
3-10 loss
Rochester, March 5
8-2 win
Alvernia, March 5
6-4 win

Men's Lacrosse

Washington and Jefferson, March 3
12-9 win
Elizabethtown, March 6
4-14 loss

Women's Lacrosse

Mary Washington, March 2
Assumption, March 5
19-9 win

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

Disrespect hounds Kansas State

By Mike DeVader
Kansas State Collegian

(U-WIRE) MANHATTAN, Kan. — Sports fans all over the world are in the midst of the best time in college basketball, the postseason tournaments.

But for some of the Wildcat basketball players who were on last year's team, they might soon have a sense of déjà vu if Kansas State doesn't take care of business in the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

It was this time a year ago K-State had a team that finished fourth in the Big 12, posted a 10-6 league record and had more than 20 wins overall. Even with such impressive credentials, the Wildcats were still considered to be on the bubble of making the NCAA Tournament. It was rumored they needed a win against the Texas Tech Red Raiders to lock up a bid in the Big Dance.

K-State must have been listening because they crushed Texas Tech, 66-45.

The Wildcats were thought to be a lock then, especially after playing a relatively close game in the next match-up against KU in the semifinals.

All K-State could do was wait to find out its fate. Selection Sunday came, and the Wildcats weren't chosen in the field of 65. They were the first school in a major conference to be in the double-digits in conference wins, finish in the top four of their respective league and not make the tournament.

The most absurd fact is that Texas Tech made the tournament, and the team that crushed them in the tournament, K-State, didn't.

Even CBS analyst Billy Payard questioned why the world's team like Texas Tech would make into the tournament when the Wildcats didn't. The head of the committee gave a wonderful explanation on why this happened. He said the Red Raiders got in because they played a game before they faced the Wildcats, so they might have been tired when they hooked up with K-State.

Good thing he forgot to mention the opponent for their opening round game was the lowly Colorado Buffaloes, who were in last place.

Now in 2008, the Wildcats face a similar challenge.

Even with their road win at Iowa State in the season finale, K-State still isn't certain it locked up a bid in the NCAA, though it placed third in the conference. ESPN never really has liked the Wildcats, so when they predict K-State is still on the bubble, it doesn't surprise me. It's mind-boggling that they have Oklahoma a lock but not the Wildcats.

Once again, K-State is getting disrespected.

Maybe the whole team should take a page out of Michael Beasley's book and play angry during the tournament. We all know how Beasley plays when he is mad, but imagine how good the team could play if they all had the same mentality.

It's time to prove to the selection committee that the Cats belong in the Big Dance, and they can't skip over them this year.

Around the horn

In this issue:

Women's basketball drops last game — Page 7
Indoor track teams place second at conference championships — Page 8

Robinson named Player of the Year

Three basketball players were named All Landmark Conference. Seniors Kevin Cuff and Josh Robinson were named to the men's first team; Robinson was named Landmark Player of the Year. Freshman Rachel Hughes earned second-team honors for the women.

Despite tearing his ACL and missing the last three games of the regular season, Robinson finished atop the Landmark scoring leaders, averaging 21.7 points per game. He was fourth in free-throw percentage (82.2 percent) and in three-pointers per game (20-of-45, 22.5 percent). He passed the 1,000-career-point mark on Feb. 2 against Scranton.

Cuff, the team's second highest scorer, finished the regular season, ranked fifth in the conference in scoring (15.1 points per game). A team co-captain, he started all 22 games in which he played. He also topped 1,000 points for his career, passing the milestone on Jan. 5 against Division I Coastal Carolina.

Hughes led the Crusaders with 195 points per game on the season (9.7 points per game). She was seventh in the Landmark in field goal percentage (46 percent) and ninth in free-throw percentage (73.5 percent).

Football coach heads to Rutgers

Susquehanna's offensive coordinator Gary Brown has resigned to take a position as running backs coach at Rutgers. Brown, a stand-out back at Penn State and in the NFL, was the Crusaders' offensive coordinator for two years.

"Gary Brown did a tremendous job during his time here at SU," head coach Steve Briggs said. "An opportunity like the one he has at Rutgers with Coach Schiano is a terrific thing for Gary and his family. We wish him well in the Big East next fall, and we will certainly miss him here in Selinsgrove."

Brown is a 1987 graduate of Williamsport High School and played at running back and defensive back at Penn State from 1987 to 1990. He was drafted in the eighth round of the 1991 NFL draft by the Houston Oilers and played there for five seasons, rushing for 1,002 yards in 1993 to earn All-AFC honors. He played with the San Diego Chargers in 1997 and rushed for 945 yards before finishing his career with the New York Giants, for whom he rushed a career-high 1,063 yards in 1998.

He coached running backs at New York Giants training camp in 2005, then worked with the Green Bay Packers in 2006 and Carolina Panthers in 2007 as part of the NFL's Minority Coaching Fellowship program.

This Week at Susquehanna:

Men's tennis: tomorrow vs. Merchant Marine, noon

Men's lacrosse: tomorrow vs. Scranton, 1 p.m.

Women's lacrosse: today vs. York, 6 p.m.

Men lose in first round of playoffs

By Brian Savard

Staff writer

"It's hard to beat a team three times," said men's basketball head coach Frank Marcinek in reference to Susquehanna's 77-49 loss to Juniata in the first round of the Landmark Conference Championships on Wednesday, Feb. 27.

Susquehanna had Juniata's number twice in the regular season, including a 60-55 win on Feb. 23 against the Eagles that ensured a first-place berth in the conference tournament.

Juniata, however, caught fire at the right time, beating the Crusaders in almost every aspect of the first-round playoff game.

The Eagles shot 57.4 percent from the field, including 42.1 percent from three-point range.

In contrast, the Crusaders shot 29.1 percent from the floor and made just two of 14 attempted three-pointers.

Junior forward Joel Patch led the team in scoring, notching a double-double in the process.

Patch scored 10 points and brought in an additional 10 rebounds.

Junior forward Matt McDevitt, who Marcinek

started in place of injured senior guard Josh Robinson, said that the game did not turn out as well as the team had planned.

"We started out slow, gave up too big of a lead in the first half and spent a lot of energy on the comeback [in the second half]," McDevitt said. "At that point, it was too late."

Marcinek echoed similar opinions about the team's performance.

"I think Juniata simply outplayed us," Marcinek said. "When we played Juniata on [Feb. 23], we played close to our potential. In the playoff game, we didn't play up to our potential."

Susquehanna's loss in the first round all but eliminated the hopes of making the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III Tournament.

Moravian and Scranton, both of which played in the other first-round conference game, qualified for the NCAA Tournament.

The Crusaders finished the season at 13-12 with a 10-4 record in the Landmark.

Robinson and senior forward Kevin Cuff earned first-team All-Conference laurels, while Robinson was named the conference Player of the Year.

Marcinek said that he scheduled the non-conference

schedule ambitiously and thought that the team was up for the challenge.

"To be the best, you have to play the best," Marcinek said. "The schedule next year will be tough again to prepare for Landmark play."

Marcinek said that the team's two greatest accomplishments this season were starting out 7-0 in Landmark play and winning against Juniata at home on Senior Day.

"My son, who's a freshman on the team, has been around this team a long time," Marcinek said.

"He said that in all of his years of watching games, he had never heard O.W. Houts Gymnasium as loud as it was against Juniata that night," he said.

Susquehanna loses its two top scorers next year in Robinson and Cuff.

Other graduating key players include senior forward Brad Olsnak, senior guard Andy Gaebel and senior guard Moose Marshall.

McDevitt said that Susquehanna will have to compensate for losing Robinson and Cuff by working hard in the off season.

"We're going to have to buckle down and work on our defense to create offense," McDevitt said. "We're just going to have to work hard."



HANG TIME — Senior forward Kevin Cuff shoots a jumper over a Juniata defender. The Crusaders lost in the first round 77-49.

Indoor track teams take Landmark silver

By Cory Prescott

Sports editor

The Susquehanna men's track and field team finished second in the inaugural Landmark Conference championships at the Garrett Sports Complex.



SPRINT — Freshman Kathleen Peck starts a relay during the inaugural Landmark Conference championships. The men and women each placed second behind Moravian in the meet.

The men finished just 15 points behind first-place Moravian, 179 to 194.

Sophomore Paul Thistle was honored as the Indoor Track Athlete of the Year after winning three gold medals during the championship meet.

"I was not expecting it," Thistle said. "I thought Ozzie Brown from Moravian would

definitely get the award, and he was more than deserving. I am truly honored to have received the award."

Thistle finished first in the mile, the 800 meters, the 5000 meters and helped lead the Crusaders' second-place finish in the 4x800 relay with a time of 8:19.02.

Sophomore Josh Simpson took the gold medal in the 400-meter dash.

His time of 50.14 seconds was more than one second faster than the next runner.

Junior Jon Kunhardt placed second with a time of 51.33, and senior Eric Johnson narrowly missed making the top three all Crusaders, ending the race in fourth with a time of 51.47.

Senior Brian Ross finished second in the 55-meter hurdles, while freshman Bobby Eppelman was named the Indoor Rookie of the Year after coming in sixth place in the 55-meter hurdles.

In addition, Eppelman came in second in the pole vault, clearing 4.40 meters, behind senior John Calvo, who finished clearing a height of 4.75 meters.

On top of winning Rookie of the Year honors, Eppelman finished third in the high jump and fifth in the long jump.

Senior Mike Marr placed second in the high jump with a height of 1.87 meters.

In the weight throw, Susquehanna dominated the field as senior co-captain Jerry

Kane and junior Justin Mudgett placed first and second. The Crusaders also found considerable success in the shot-put as sophomore thrower Victor Northern placed second, followed by Mudgett at third. Moravian claimed the title by capturing 194 points. Susquehanna followed in second place with 179 points in the six-team contest.

"There were some really good performances by many, but the end result was not what we wanted," Thistle said. "I think we stepped up our game in a lot of areas, and so did Moravian. We will keep our chins up and look to win the outdoor championship."

Women's track and field, second place

Ending with the same result as the men, the Susquehanna women's track and field team competed to a second-place finish behind first-place Moravian. The Crusaders finished with 129 points, while the Greyhounds totaled 213 points.

Freshman Alycia Woodruff ended the championship as the Indoor Rookie of the Year. Woodruff placed first in the mile, the 800 meters and the 5000 meters.

"I'm not fazed by the fact that we placed second," Woodruff said. "I think our finish was terrific considering that a lot of our athletes were nursing injuries and some weren't able to perform. All things considered, I think we outper-

formed ourselves and believe that the girls and guys can both win outdoor championships."

Sophomore Abby Montgomery took second in the 400 meters with a time of 27.55. She also took fifth in the 200-meter dash, clocking in at 27.55. Senior co-captain Robin O'Hara managed second place in the 55-meter hurdles, while also finishing sixth in the long jump and fifth in the pole vault.

The Crusaders triumphed in the high jump, as senior Sarah Burkhardt took second in the event.

Following her were freshman Jess Yates, who claimed third place, and sophomore Beth Lawrence, who finished fourth.

Susquehanna took five of the 12 spots in the weight throw and placed in the top five in the shot-put. Senior Ashley Moormann took third with a distance of 9.66, freshman Caitlin Anderson placed fourth with a throw of 9.63 meters and sophomore Troy Weiss ended up in fifth with a heave of 9.42 meters.

Following Moravian and Susquehanna, which finished first and second, Juniata came in third with 92 points, Catholic placed fourth with 48 points, Goucher took fifth place with 32 points and Merchant Marine rounded out the top six with seven points.

The next meet for both the men and women is set for March 20 to 22 at the UNC Charlotte 49er Classic.

Tennis teams prepare for new conference

By Sarah Burkhardt

Staff writer

The men's tennis team will make its official debut in the Landmark Conference at tomorrow's season opener against Merchant Marine.

Freshman Joey Lauer said the team competed in several exhibition matches in the fall season and began practicing for the spring season four weeks ago.

"For a long time we've been at the bottom of our conference, but by having two seasons, we have the opportunity to coach an improvement for this

spring," said head coach Bob Jordan.

"This is our first time facing this team, so we want to show our best," freshman Dillon Plunkett said. "There are some skilled teams such as Catholic, Drew and Goucher in the new conference, so it should be fairly competitive."

Jordan brings 14 years of experience as the women's coach and will now serve as head coach for both teams this spring season.

An alumnus of Susquehanna, he was coached by Fred Grosse, who continues to serve as a volunteer coach.

"The seniors on this team have been through numerous coaches, but we finally have a

strong number of freshmen and sophomores, which gives us an opportunity to go somewhere," Jordan said.

Plunkett said the team is currently in the process of making the doubles teams work well together and establishing a singles lineup. The varsity lineup consists of six singles players and three doubles teams.

With a dedicated coaching staff of four and a roster that's nearly doubled in the past year, Jordan said the goal is to take the program to the next level and build solidarity.

"Our goal is to build a stronger team so that everyone can have a good tennis experience here at Susquehanna,"

Jordan said.

The women's team will travel to Moravian for its first match on Monday, March 24.

In the new Landmark Conference, men's and women's official seasons run simultaneously in the spring, though they have different schedules.

"I like having a more unified men's and women's team, but I think the fall is a better time to play," sophomore Brittany Guerin said.

The women's team used to have the summer as a preseason, but now the Crusaders have been training indoors for the spring season.

"I think it's harder to train indoors, but I think we'll be ready for the first match,"

Guerin said.

She said that although last year's seniors are gone, the strongest players will be returning to the top of the lineup.

The fall practice season resulted in three wins and four losses, but the team fared well at the Catholic tournament.

Sophomore Jessi Haas said she expects the team to be successful in the new conference, saying that Catholic is likely the Crusaders' biggest threat.

Haas said she is particularly hopeful that the team will knock off Goucher when it faces the Gophers again this April.

"We should have beat them last fall," she said.

News in brief

Tourney to benefit families in Africa

The ShUnitarianians and the Student Athletic Advisory Committee will hold a volleyball tournament to benefit their "Nothing but Nets" campaign.

The tournament will take place on Sunday, April 6 from noon to 5 p.m. The deadline to sign up is March 30.

To register a team, contact senior Joe Shannon via e-mail or campus mailbox 2117 with a team name, a list of at least six team members and a minimum entry fee of \$40.

All funds raised will go toward fighting malaria in Africa by providing families with protective mosquito nets.

'Bagel Shop' to move location

The Campus Candlelight Café, currently located on West Pine Street, will be moving to 8 N. Market St. on Tuesday, April 1.

The Café, commonly known as the "Bagel Shop," will be closed on Tuesday and Wednesday and will reopen on Thursday, April 2, according to Lesley Shissler, Café owner. The Café will continue normal hours of operation after the move, and additional parking will be available behind the building.

Charlie's to host weekend events

Tonight, the Student Activities Committee will host two showings of National Treasure 2 at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Charlie's Coffeehouse.

On Saturday, SAC will host a comedy show with Tim and Chuck at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, singer/songwriter Brooke Campbell will perform at 8 p.m.

Speakers discuss death penalty, morals

By Devin Kittrell
Staff writer

Should the lives of criminals be spared?

The Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society tried to answer this question in its two-day symposium titled "Should the Death Penalty Be Abolished?"

The symposium, which took place on Wednesday, March 26 and Thursday, March 27, focused on issues surrounding capital punishment and its effects on our country's legal system.

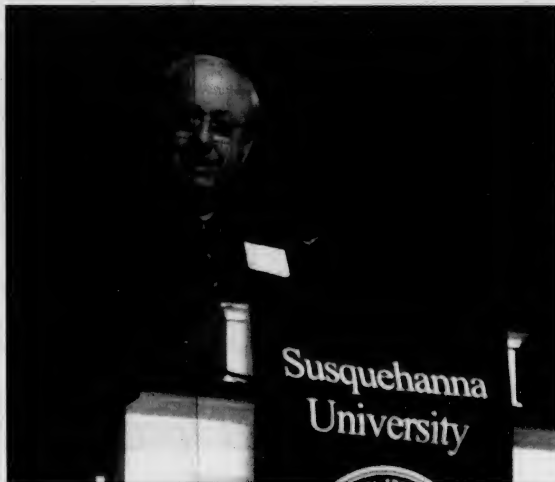
On Thursday, six events took place throughout the day. One of them, titled "Is the Death Penalty Just and Moral?" focused on the morality of capital punishment.

Howard Zehr, a professor at Eastern Mennonite University, argued that the death penalty was neither just nor moral and, rather, only reinforced the behaviors it sought to end.

He discussed the criminal justice theory of restorative justice, which focuses on criminals taking responsibility for their crimes and seeking ways to right wrongs with victims.

"Neuroscientists say that our brains are wired to connect with other people. Nothing reprograms that more than a feeling of empathy," he said.

Barret Duke, director of the Research Institute of The Ethics & Religious Liberty Commission, also spoke at this event, arguing that capital punishment was ethical. Both Zehr and Duke raised the topic of religion in their talks



CONTROVERSY — Bud Welsh kicked off the death penalty symposium expressing his opposition to the death penalty on Wednesday, March 26. Welsh's daughter was killed in the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995.

on the death penalty, citing the Bible as evidence.

The symposium kicked off on Wednesday at 7 p.m. with a talk given by Bud Welsh, whose 23-year-old daughter was killed in

the Oklahoma City bombing on April 19, 1995. Welsh is now a board member of the National Coalition against the Death Penalty, as well as the Oklahoma City National

Memorial Foundation.

During his talk, Welsh relayed fond memories of his daughter's life and gave a personal account of his experiences after her death.

He also spoke about how his opinions on the death penalty have been affected since losing his daughter.

Welsh said he was able to move past his anger and revert back to his original position on the death penalty. Even when it came to the death sentence of the man who had murdered his daughter, Timothy McVeigh, Welsh said he felt his execution was wrong.

"Taking someone from their cage and killing them is not part of the healing process," Welsh said.

Welsh was not the original speaker for the first event of the symposium. The original speaker was Sister Helen Prejean, a spiritual advisor to death row inmates.

Prejean was also portrayed by Susan Sarandon in the movie version of her book, "Dead Man Walking."

According to Alan Sobel, director of the Adams Center, Prejean called him on Tuesday morning and said she had a respiratory infection and would be unable to attend the symposium. After searching for someone to speak in Prejean's place, Sobel was directed to Welsh.

Michele DeMary, associate professor of political science and a member of the Adams Center steering committee, said that the idea for discussing the death penalty came from conversations with Judge Arkin Adams, for whom the Adams Center is named.

SU Republicans host congressional debate

By Steve Sassaman
Staff writer

Seibert Hall experienced a surge of political action on March 17 as students and community members gathered to attend the 10th Congressional District Debate between Republican candidates Dan Meuser and Chris Hackett.

The debate was hosted by the SU College Republicans.

Those in attendance came from various areas of the political spectrum; in fact, a Ron Paul supporter was there distributing fliers.

Many, though, were interested in learning how the candidates planned to use their conservative values to improve the district.

Robert Coursin, of Penna Creek, said he attended the debate to see which candidate would "use his conservative values to make good decisions."

Coursin said he was specifically interested in learning the candidates' stances on the second Amendment and pro-life advocacy.

Selingsgrove resident and Meuser supporter Carson

Moyer said he was particularly interested in how the candidates would address issues such as Social Security that concern senior citizens.

"I want to see a congressman elected who will represent the people," Moyer said.

Both candidates focused the debate on how their business experience makes them ideal candidates.

In response to a question regarding the economy, Hackett said that our economy is struggling along with many families in our district.

"The free market system is

the way to go," Hackett said.

Meuser mirrored Hackett's view on the economy by emphasizing that the government needs to maintain a "competitive environment."

When the topic of taxes arose, Meuser said "the best solution is to balance our budget and reduce spending."

Hackett, on the other hand, said that the nation does not need to increase taxes but increase the amount of tax payers.

"With planning, we can grow our way out of our \$10 trillion debt," Hackett said.

The issue of illegal immigration also arose as a topic of debate.

Meuser said that his company, Pride Mobility Products Corp., hired three illegal immigrants. As a result, Meuser said that his company took responsibility and increased security measures, but he said that not all American businesses can afford to do so.

"Illegal immigration not only threatens American business, but it is very costly to legal citizens," he said.

Please see **DEBATE** page 3

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Showers with a daytime high of 50 and an overnight low of 29.



SATURDAY

A few showers with a daytime high of 45 and an overnight low of 25.



SUNDAY

Partly cloudy with a daytime high of 46 and an overnight low of 32.



courtesy of weather.com

Historically African-American fraternity arrives on campus

By Sierra McCleary-Harris
Online editor

Susquehanna recently welcomed its first historically African-American fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma.

The fraternity inducted its first members and was granted a charter on Sunday, March 16 during a private ceremony in Degenstein Theater.

Three African-American students founded Phi Beta Sigma in 1914 at Howard University in Washington, D.C., according to phi1914.org, the fraternity's Web site. The founders of the fraternity wanted to "create an organization that viewed itself as a part of the general community rather than 'apart from' the general community," according to the Web site.

According to Darryl Williams, the Eastern regional vice director of the fraternity, "Phi Beta Sigma was founded for the primary purpose of providing Brotherhood, Scholarship and Service to its members and to the communities

in which we live."

Sophomore Greg Jones, a member of Phi Beta Sigma, said that he and the other members wanted to join a fraternity with which they could identify and that catered "to the type of brotherhood, scholarship, and service, that young men of Susquehanna University desire."

Some of the new members said that this fraternity is important to furthering diversity at Susquehanna.

"Bringing Phi Beta Sigma to Susquehanna is one of the best decisions made by the administration," Jones said. "The school speaks a lot of expanding diversity and making [everyone] feel welcome. Black Greek organizations are very much a part of the black collegiate experience. It's our culture."

Erik Viker, assistant professor of theatre and one of the fraternity's advisors, said "I didn't want to just talk about diversity anymore. This gives me an opportunity to do something."

Williams agreed that the fraternity will greatly affect diversity on campus.

"In celebrating the 150th anniversary of Susquehanna University, I believe Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will have a major impact on the cultural diversity that will continue to grow on the university's campus," Williams said.

The fraternity is already involved in numerous service projects, according to Jones.

"Even though we have been on campus for less than two weeks, we have three service projects that are being implemented and executed," Jones said. "We want to come back to this campus in 20 years and be happy for the fruits of our labor."

Several of the members said they think that Phi Beta Sigma will affect Greek life in a positive way.

Jones said that planning for a probate is in the works and that the fraternity also plans to participate in Greek Week.



FRATERNITY — Greville French, Eastern regional director of the fraternity (left), and sophomore Greg Jones Jr. accept the charter for Susquehanna's chapter of Phi Beta Sigma.

FORUM

Concert-goers abuse cell phones
Page 2

LIVING AND ARTS

'Vagina Monologues' to be performed Page 4

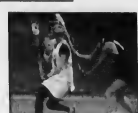
Talent show set for Friday at Trax Page 4



SPORTS

Softball wins two on the road Page 5

Women's lacrosse loses 19-12 Page 6



Editorials

Diversity is bigger than race, ethnicity

One of the most common topics for discussion on this page of *The Crusader* has always been diversity, at least in my four years at Susquehanna. The word "diverse" has been used — and misused — very commonly on this campus. I find that it is most often used to refer to racial and ethnic differences, and that is unfortunate.

A quick check with Merriam-Webster shows the definition of "diverse" to be "differing from one another," or "composed of distinct or unlike elements or qualities."

There are myriad ways to find diversity in a situation. To fit the definition, people just need to be "differing from one another" or "composed of unlike qualities."

Aside from the narrow category of race or ethnicity, diverse characteristics include gender and socioeconomic status. It could be in sexual orientation, religious beliefs, political affiliation, profession, hometown, age, physical health or any number of other ways to characterize people.

Each person's story is shaped by everything that has ever happened to that person. I don't deny that race or ethnicity plays a significant role in that story. For many people, it plays the leading role.

But to gauge the level of diversity of a group by looking solely at the color of individuals' skin is to ignore the millions of other ways that people are different.

Susquehanna's new Central Curriculum, which will be introduced in the fall, recognizes this fact, according to an article in the March 16, 2007 issue of *The Crusader*.

As reported last year, "The Central Curriculum will also include six hours in Connections, which will encompass diversity classes and an off-campus cross-cultural experience..." [The committee has decided that in addition to studying abroad for a semester, students will be able to participate in trips with the Susquehanna University Central American Service Adventure (SU CASA) and Hurricane Relief to fulfill their cross-cultural experience, according to [Associate Professor of Biology Margaret] Peeler. The element that requires an experience in diversity doesn't have to deal exclusively with race.

The university is embracing the infinite number of ways that people can be diverse. So should we as individuals. Limiting our discussion of diversity to issues of race and ethnicity is akin to putting on blinders. We need to be able to see clearly the full array of people and experiences that make our campus so unique.

— Jessica Sprenkle '08

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

In the Bible, numbers often have symbolic meanings and are not meant to be understood literally. The number 40, for instance, typically signifies many or a large number rather than a precise count. Forty days is many days; 40 years, many years.

The flood rains lasted 40 days and 40 nights. Moses was on Mt. Sinai 40 days. Israel wandered in the wilderness 40 years. Jesus was with his disciples for 40 days after the resurrection.

Sometimes, the number appears in multiples of 10, 100 or more, as in 4,000 Israelites slain by Philistine warriors (1 Samuel 4).

This week, the number of U.S. troops to die in Iraq since the invasion began in 2003 reached 4,000. Many. A large number.

Imagine: every current student at Susquehanna, plus every member of the Classes of 2007, 2006, 2005 and 2004 killed in a misbegotten war.

The total number of deaths caused by this war is notoriously difficult to calculate. According to the Boston Globe, estimates range from a low of 84,000 to more than a million. Many. A large number.

Shamefully, sinfully large.

A Visit from Seth By Carrie Olini

Seth Marshall 2008



The Crusader/Carrie Olini and Seth Marshall

Editor questions OMA

For some time now, there have been numerous columns and letters to the editor complaining about diversity, or the lack thereof, on this campus.

Most recently, though, some of these columns have taken on an accusatory tone. Instead of suggesting possible solutions or asking for further, specific assistance with a diversity initiative, students are just complaining and ranting.

In the Feb. 22 issue of *The Crusader*, a student stated that most, if not all, minority students feel unwelcome on campus. Where is this information coming from?

As a multi-racial individual, I do not feel unwelcome on campus. I have never felt unwelcome at Susquehanna.

Has a questionnaire been distributed to the majority of minority students on campus? Did most or all of them state that they feel unwelcome or that they stand out like a sore thumb? Where is the evidence that such a thing is true? I haven't seen any such thing.

The argument has also been raised that the reason students don't visit the Office of Multicultural Affairs is because they don't care.

Apparently it hasn't occurred to these students complaining and ranting about this problem that there could be other reasons that students are not stopping by and chillin' in the OMA.

Perhaps students don't have the time. Maybe some students don't know anyone inside and aren't the type of people who approach strangers, whether they are black, white, yellow, purple or green. Or maybe students don't feel welcomed by the OMA or the students who frequent it.

Has anyone thought of these reasons? Are they invalid? I don't think so.

For a second, let's strip away the title "Office of Multicultural Affairs" and look at the issue differently.

If you walked by a room full of minority students or even just one minority student that you did not know, and those students did not welcome you, would you just walk up to them and start talking? Would you strike up a perhaps unwanted conversation with complete strangers?

No, you wouldn't. So, let me get this straight. Just because these students are sitting in a room labeled the Office of Multicultural Affairs, if other students don't take the first step

Sierra McCleary-Harris

Online editor

and approach them, then they are considered somehow to be racist and counterproductive to diversity?

Huh?

That argument seems nitpicky and invalid to me, not to mention illogical. By that argument, since I am a multiracial student, if the door to my room is wide open and you don't come in and try to get to know me or talk to me, then I can say you don't care about diversity.

If you don't pop in and watch an episode of my beloved "Law & Order" with me, then you are not making an effort to promote diversity and accept it.

Hmm...

What is the difference? When you get down to it, the OMA is just full of people, just like my room is inhabited by me. One cannot accuse the members of the campus community at large of being apathetic and racist because they don't want to associate or spend time with the specific students who may happen to be in the OMA when they walk past, probably on their way to do something rather important.

It's not like students at Susquehanna just aimlessly walk up and down the halls of Degenstein. When I am there, it is either because I need to work in the computer lab, because I need to slave away in the newspaper office, or because I am getting something to eat. I'm sure that other students are in Degenstein for similar reasons, not just because they have time to kill.

Don't get me wrong, I am not saying that Susquehanna is one big happy family. And by no means am I saying that there is not a need for the OMA or that the efforts of those who work hard to keep it functional shouldn't be appreciated and congratulated. I'm not suggesting that there isn't plenty of room for change and improvement.

There is a problem with diversity. There have been racial incidents that I find appalling, inexcusable and unforgivable.

I understand that acquiring and becoming comfortable with diversity are things that should have been accomplished by now, both at Susquehanna and in the world at large.

I understand the frustration and exhaustion associated with such a task. I experience it fairly often when correcting inappropriate

statements, beliefs or stereotypes from not only strangers but my very close friends as well.

But accusing the campus at large of not caring or not accepting diversity solely based on the fact that some people don't come and hang out in one office with one group of minority students is not the way to incite change.

These students who are so hungry for improvement did not have anything to write and say when a friend of mine and theirs was screamed at with racial slurs.

That would have been a time to express anger and frustration. That would have been an opportune time for certain students to unite and fight back positively.

That would have been a time to write accusatory columns and rant to get people to express the anguish that they undoubtedly felt inwardly.

That would have been the time to go to the administration, to get people involved and to impress the necessity of a solution or more efforts toward one.

Instead, students choose to exclude the rest of the campus and accuse them of all being like-minded. Isn't that doing to others exactly what you are fighting to stop?

For example, in the last issue of *The Crusader*, a student accused all members of the Student Government Association as thinking the same and being the same. That statement is appalling coming from someone who claims to be fighting to get past a lack of diversity and appreciation, as well as stereotypes.

Instead of this pettiness, instead of these accusations and ranting, students should be writing letters to the editor like that of young Alex James.

While his letter addressed his concerns about diversity, he didn't alienate students by subtly accusing them of being racist or against diversity. Instead, he offered suggestions of ways students could learn about other cultures and customs.

He discussed reasons why it might be important and necessary. In my opinion, if students want change and desire improvement, then that is the way to go about it. Complaining without offering a variety of solutions or reaching out in ways other than accusing your fellow students is not going to get you that for which you are striving.

And in the end, it will only continue to alienate and exclude you more than you claim you already are.

Audience lack in etiquette

Allie Martin

Forum editor

Anyone who knows me has probably heard me vent about one of my biggest pet peeves — people who use cell phones with no regard for the effect it has on people around them.

People's flagrant lack of manners when it comes to phone use has always been something that bothers me. In my time at Susquehanna, I have watched in annoyance as people have talked at the library, on treadmills at the gym or in the computer lab in Degenstein Campus Center, and sent text messages during chapel services and even while other students were giving a presentation.

It amazes me to see people walking around campus talking on their phones while a friend — live and in person — walks next to them, completely ignored. Until recently, I was able to shrug my frustration off with some venting to friends. However, the text that broke the camel's back happened on Friday, March 7.

I was among the students, parents, faculty and alumni who were fortunate enough to attend the Masterworks Chorus and Orchestra concert in Carnegie Hall. The concert was beautiful, and everyone involved did a great job. My friends and I were enjoying the performance until the girl in front of us decided that this was an appropriate time to pull out her cell phone and send text messages. Despite our best efforts to ignore the rude and tasteless behavior, the bright white light in a dim room made it very hard to focus on the performance.

My initial reaction was to mentally rant to myself about how this is another reason why adults, especially older adults, often have such a low opinion of teenagers and college students. It was at this time that I looked around a little more and saw one other person doing the same thing. This screen, however, was being held by a man in his 40s or 50s.

I realize that to some this may not seem like a big deal because the people weren't talking on their phones. However, the need to text messages during a performance of this quality and importance to those in attendance shows unbelievable selfishness and arrogance. Were these two individuals really so important that they could not turn off their phones for two hours? Were those messages really valuable enough to distract other concertgoers and hinder their enjoyment of the performance? I doubt it.

I will be the first person to admit that I constantly keep my phone by my side and fear like something is missing when I don't have it. My point is not that cell phones are bad or unnecessary. I think that they are very useful and helpful with things ranging from safety to keeping in touch with people at home.

With the constant addition of new features, cell phones are becoming an increasingly important and useful tool in modern lives. However, it is still important to stop and consider how your use affects those around you. If your conversation will disrupt and annoy those around you, simply leave the room or call the person back.

Cell phones are a part of the future, and I believe that future will be a lot happier for everyone if we learn to consider others before flipping them open.

Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Local man charged with aggravated assault

An altercation between two men outside of a residence on State School Road on March 20 resulted in minor injuries after Christopher Biddinger pulled out a pocket knife and cut George Hooks, 55, on the arm and neck, according to police reports.

Police reported that Biddinger was arrested and charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Burglary reported on Scrubby Hill Road

Selingsgrove resident Donald Bower reported that his television was stolen from his home after his home was broken into on March 20, reports said.

\$1,000 worth of food stolen from parked truck

Police said that cases of meat, cheese, pudding and salad dressing were stolen from a truck owned by Sunbury Meat and Poultry on March 12. The actors fled the scene and were not identified, police said.

Attempted burglary reported on Mill Road

Police reports indicate a Selingsgrove family was in their home when an intruder entered through the basement door on March 23. Family members heard a disturbance in the basement, and searched the basement to find the intruder had fled the scene, police said.

AAPI

Scheduling

Sophomore Brooke Jones was named Sister of the Week for her dedication and commitment to setup for initiation on Friday, March 14.

Also, Alpha Delta Pi will be conducting the e-CHUG survey on Wednesday, March 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. The electronic Check-Uo Go (e-CHUG), is a brief assessment that provides students with helpful resources about their personal alcohol consumption and other lifestyle choices. This unique e-CHUG program was purchased for the exclusive use of and tailored to the Susquehanna community.

The course Disaster Impacts in Society: Hurricane Katrina will be offered in the fall semester.

This exciting course will cover the complex, interrelated effects that natural disasters—specifically Katrina—have on society, including environmental, psychological, social, political and historical implications, among others. The two-credit class will be held on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for the first seven weeks of the semester.

The interdisciplinary, topic-style course is a wonderful complement to the Gulf Coast service trips for a true service-learning experience.

The class is open to all students and has no prerequisites. It is listed in the course catalog as BI:500: Topics in Biology—Disaster Impacts in Society: Hurricane Katrina.

Trax

On Friday, Trax will sponsor the annual Spotlight Talent Show.

The event will be hosted by Rachel of MTV's "Road Rules." The talent show will begin at 10 p.m. and all attendees will be entered to win an iPod shuffle.

On Saturday, GSA will host a showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at Trax beginning at 10:15 p.m.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Arts Alive!

Arts Alive! will hold a fundraiser in the lower level of the Degehnstein Campus Center from April 7 to 11 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In order to support the Pennsylvania Arts in Education program, Susquehanna students have donated original pieces of art and photography to be raffled off during the fundraiser.

Additionally, Arts Alive! will hold a mini flea market where used books, CDs and movies will be sold in exchange for a small donation fee. All profits from this fundraiser will go toward the Pa. Arts in Education organization. For more information, contact junior Megan Jagoda.

ΣK

Sigma Kappa will host its annual Walk-A-Thon to raise money for Alzheimer's research, on Saturday, April 5 at 10 a.m. beginning at the outdoor track.

The sorority and those suffering from Alzheimer's would greatly appreciate your participation in the effort to raise money to support Alzheimer's research.

Sigma Kappa would like to recognize junior Erin Thomas, president of Sigma Kappa, as Sister of the Month for all of her hard work and dedication to the chapter.

SU Republicans

The SU College Republicans will host a speech on affirmative action by Joseph C. Phillips at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 4 in Stretansky Hall. His speech will be titled "Racial Profiling in the 21st Century."

Phillips is an actor, writer, lecturer and social commentator best known for his role on "The Cosby Show" as Lt. Martin Kendall.

As a writer and social commentator, Joseph's work has appeared in Newsweek, Los Angeles Daily News, Essence, Upscale and USA Today. His weekly column, "The Way I See It," appears in newspapers around the country.

His first book, "He Talk Like a White Boy," is Phillips' reflections on faith, family, politics and authenticity.

Student club aims to establish Susquehanna's first TV station

By Devin Kittrell

Staff writer

The dream of a Susquehanna television station may soon become a reality.

WSCN is working to bring Susquehanna its own broadcast network. The call letters "SCN" stand for Susquehanna Crusader Network.

According to Kelly Stemosky, a student involved in developing the TV station, the station could feature programming such as world and campus news, weather, announcements, game shows and sporting events.

Craig Stark, assistant professor of communications who is now the group's adviser, said the TV station would be difficult and expensive to operate through a cable company. Instead the signal would be sent to every building on campus, dorms included, he said.

The idea for WSCN was formed in an introduction to com-

munications theory class where students were asked to develop a communications theory about Susquehanna's campus.

Ashley Policastro, a freshman in the class, said that the club has developed over the past years.

"The idea of a TV station has been brought up for a very long time, long ago, Kelly and I cannot take credit for this idea," Policastro said. "But we did initiate steps towards making this happen."

Recently, Stemosky wrote the constitution for the club and presented it to the Student Government Association, which approved it.

Stark said he envisions that students will operate the station much like they run WQSU today. He also suggested the students sit in on a meeting of the National Broadcasting Society, an organization dedicated to preparing college students for jobs in electronic media, as Susquehanna NBS chapter was

also recently approved by SGA.

Stark noted that nothing is definite yet. WSCN is still in the planning stages and will face some challenges before it can go on the air, Stark said.

"One reason nothing has been approved is because we don't have a way of getting a signal out of Applebaum yet," Stark said. "All we can do right now is record to tape. There are several possibilities to get a signal out of the building, but that's still being worked on right now."

Barriers in bringing the station to Susquehanna may affect when the students will see it. WSCN on the air show will not air for at least a year, if not longer," Stemosky said. "There's still a lot of work that must be done."

Despite the challenges, the students involved with putting WSCN on the air said they are excited at the prospect.

Meetings for WSCN are held every other Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in Applebaum Hall Studio 1.

Student government revamps Web site

By Jessica Sprengle

Editor in chief

The Student Government Association's new Web site will make it easier for students to contact their representatives, according to junior Mike Ubens, SGA vice president.

"Last year's Web site had no valuable information on it," Ubens said. "It didn't have any format or flow."

The Web site, susqu.edu/sga, is now organized into sections that list the names of executive board members, senators and liaisons.

It also shows news and cur-

rent events happening at SGA.

"A lot of people have been saying, 'What has SGA done for me?'" Ubens said. "The Web site will make it easier to answer that question, he added.

Each SGA member can be e-mailed from the Web site by clicking on the member's name.

Ubens also said that prospective students often look to the student government's Web site when considering a school, and the general information section of SGA's Web site should help convince them to choose Susquehanna.

"It was important to us to have something that looked

professional," Ubens said.

In other SGA news, the results of the election for the 2008-09 Executive Board are as follows: junior Mike Ubens, president; junior Brittany Bunting, vice president; freshman Andrew Steele, treasurer; sophomore Sara Lucas, secretary.

Sophomore Morgan Rhinchart was elected by SGA as the new Board of Trustees Liaison.

Additionally, applications to run for class officers for the 2008-09 school year will be distributed through campus mail on Monday, April 7.

Debate: Republican candidates discuss political, national issues

continued from page 1

Hackett added that there are a reported 18 million non-natives in the Social Security database. "We need to set up a process that gives employers a deadline to deal with illegal immigrants, not try to send them all out at once," Hackett said.

After the debate, those in attendance were generally pleased with the "professionalism" of the candidates. Samer Aboud, assistant professor of political science, said that the debate was a well-structured event and good for the community.

Habitat

Susquehanna's Habitat for Humanity chapter is holding Act! Speak! Build! Week to spread poverty awareness on campus.

On Sunday, March 30, there will be a Poverty Awareness Workshop Service and Temple Talk at 11 a.m. in Weber Chapel. That evening, there will be a Dinner to Feed the World from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

On Monday, March 31, there will be a Faces of Homelessness Panel, featuring three speakers who will talk about their encounters with poverty. There will also be a speaker from the National Coalition for the Homeless at 7 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

On Tuesday, April 1, there will be Poverty and Homelessness Trivia at 8:15 p.m. in Charlie's Coffeehouse; there will also be a screening of "The Pursuit of Happiness" at 8:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, April 2 and Thursday April 3, there will be a letter-writing campaign from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Mellon Lounge to support the Global Poverty Act, which would require the President to develop a strategy to further the United States' foreign policy objective of reducing global poverty.

ty but was what he expected from a Central Pennsylvania debate.

Junior Zachary Fowler said he was also pleased with the debate, though he said he felt that "one candidate did a better job of addressing the issues."

Mike Ubens, chairman of the SU College Republicans and organizer of the debate, said he was very pleased with the turnout of the event and would like to host another debate for the general election in November.

Ubens said that the debate took months of planning, as the SU College Republicans were in charge of every aspect

of the event.

"I had to coordinate all of the logistics with five different people," Ubens said. "We had to think of the stage arrangement, the decorations, seating for the campaigns, and press, how to keep time."

"We also planned all the questions from the SU College Republicans. We were also in charge of the PR for the event, which takes a lot of time and planning," he said.

For future events and additional information, visit the SU College Republicans' Web site, susqu.edu/su_republicans/.

NOTICE TO THE SU COMMUNITY

The Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL) again will hold its State Finals Speech and Debate Tournament on our campus on Friday and Saturday, March 28-29/30.

his weekend, Susquehanna will welcome 100-plus high schools from across the state with some 850-plus students, coaches and judges involved in the competition.

Almost all of the University facilities will be used during parts of the weekend. These high school competitors will do their best NOT to interfere with student activities.

The schedule of the tournament is as follows:

Friday, March 28:

- 9:00 a.m. — High school participants begin arriving for registration in Weber Chapel Auditorium.
- 1:45 p.m. — Competition begins with Cross-Examination Debate and continues throughout the evening, with 14 other events.
- 9:00 p.m. — Buffet in Evert Dining Hall.

Saturday, March 29:

- 8:15 a.m. — Octo-finals begin and the competition continues throughout the day.
- 3:00 p.m. — Awards ceremony in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

I want to thank you in advance for answering our visitor's questions for building locations, facilities, etc. All of your help, considerations and assistance will be greatly appreciated!

Larry Augustine,
Executive Director, PHSSL

Communications Week Agenda

Communications Week will be held March 31-April 4. The following is the schedule of events.

Monday, March 31

12:00 - Janice Bubeck, Broadcasting, NBC Universal, WCAU, Meeting Rooms 4 & 5
4:00 - Krista Gaffney, Schedule and Executive Assistant to Congressman Jim Gerlach, Bogar Hall 107

Tuesday, April 1

12:00 - Erica Shames, Editor and Publisher, Susquehanna Life Magazine, Meeting Rooms 4 & 5

Wednesday, April 2

12:00 - John Walton, Sports PR, Hershey Bears, Shearer Dining Rooms 2 & 3
4:00 - Gerry Cohen, Executive Director of Communications, Susquehanna University, Meeting Rooms 4 & 5

Thursday April 3

12:00 - John Baer, Political Columnist, Philadelphia Daily News, Meeting Rooms 1 & 2
4:00 - Hanson Quikell, Radio Personality, 105.7 The X, Meeting Rooms 4 & 5
7:00 - Meahan Cassel, PR and Event Planning, Lancaster Visitor's Bureau, Bogar Hall 102

Friday, April 4

12:00 - Tracey Markow, PR and the Web, Meeting Rooms 4 & 5

The Crusader/Stephanie Bazley

Show spotlights students' talents

By Melissa Dixon
Staff writer

The Student Activities Committee's annual Spotlight Talent Show will take place at 10 p.m. today at Trax and will be hosted by Rachel Robinson from MTV's "Road Rules 11: Campus Crawl."

Talents slated to be showcased include anything from singing to break dancing to comedy acts.

Junior Seth Marshall, SAC annual events chair, said, "The Spotlight Talent Show is a talent show open to any type of act that can be performed on a stage."

"The show involves students who perform acts using their own props, depending upon the performance," he said.

Junior Mallory Nail, SAC president, said: "The Spotlight Talent Show is one of our favorite events. Susquehanna students are talented, and this night gives them a chance to really shine."

Junior Margeaux Katz will sing a jazz number, while sophomore Erich Majors will perform an African folk dance. There will be three faculty members judging the show's participants to see who performs the best.

Two of the judges will be adjunct faculty member George Cravitz, Susquehanna clinic coordinator, and Randy Hines, associate professor of communications.

The winner of the talent show will receive an iPod classic.

Marshall said: "Judging will be based mainly on the



TALENT— Sophomores Kirk McAuliffe (left) and Brendan Walsleben are pictured after winning last year's Spotlight Talent Show. This year's show will take place at 10 p.m. today at Trax.

performance itself. This

includes difficulty of the performance and its execution. I understand that the performances will not be apples for apples, but between the judges they should come to

some sort of balance."

Students who show up to watch will be entered into a door raffle and have the chance to win an iPod shuffle.

Other prizes include gift certificates to Domino's and

\$25 gift cards for iTunes.

Marshall said, "After pulling everything together with my committee's advice, I think we've come up with an event that will provide the most suitable atmosphere for such a competition."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What are you going to spend your tax refund check on?



Kate Manning '08

"Grad school tuition."



Seth Marshall '09

"A kiddie swimming pool, for the heck of it."



Aaron Abel '11

"The second season of 'Flavor of Love.'"

The Crusader/Chris Althright

Annual benefit concert to raise school music program awareness

By Maureen Acquino
Graphics editor

Get ready to rock for a cause at the Sigma Alpha Iota benefit concert tomorrow.

According to sophomore Katie Solon, benefit concert chairperson and vice president of membership, the benefit concert is a way to raise money for a scholarship in the name of Nikki Degenhart, a member who died in a car crash in 2001.

Sophomore Amanda Aulicino said: "The money we raise will help music programs in schools. The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota are diverse; no two of us are even vaguely the same. We appreciate one another for our differences, but we all have one thing in common. Our love of music and passion for continuing music education is paramount to our organization."

"The benefit not only raises awareness about the declining music programs in public schools all over the country, but it gives us a chance to show the university what our

"We may be small, and we may be less public than other Greek organizations, but we are a force to be reckoned with."

— Amanda Aulicino
Sigma Alpha Iota member

priorities are," Aulicino said.

She said the bands that will perform are mostly rock, but their styles differ and appeal to almost any listener.

"Katie has done an amazing job at finding bands full of talent, energy and entertainment value," she said.

The Sigma Alpha Iota benefit concert is an annual event. Although similar, it is separate from the Phi Mu Alpha Setae the Sound benefit concert, which is to be held later in April.

"Our brother organization, Phi Mu Alpha, holds many of the same values and ideals as Sigma Alpha Iota, but it will not be exactly the same," Aulicino said. "Expect different music, a fresh spin on the event and an awesome group of ladies."

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall. There is a suggested donation of \$2.

Solon said: "Come to the concert. It's a great place to enjoy awesome live music, hang out with friends and it's for a good cause."

Aulicino also encouraged students to come, saying: "Not many students on the Susquehanna campus know anything about Sigma Alpha Iota. We may be small, and we may be less public than other Greek organizations, but we are a force to be reckoned with."

Students give back by helping elderly with taxes

By Kelly Stencosky
Staff writer

Susquehanna students are giving back to the community by offering free tax aid to disabled or elderly citizens.

Richard Davis, professor of accounting, said he is "very enthusiastic about this volunteer program."

Davis said he joined the Tax Counseling for the Elderly Program in 1995 and became its local coordinator a few years ago.

According to Davis, there are a few permanent volunteers for the local program, and every year three to five Susquehanna students also participate in the program.

These students are usually accounting majors.

Students who volunteer with the program have the chance to help qualified members of the community figure out their property tax and rent rebates and their federal, state and local tax returns.

Davis said the majority of the recipients of the tax relief are local senior citizens.

"[They] appreciate this help because they have nowhere else to go that is free. We save them taxes," Davis said.

He said that this is a volunteer program, and even though many of the recipients offer to pay, he tells them that the only payment he would like is "their promise to return next year."

Two of the students participating this year are seniors Jentre Deibler and Ashley Nichols.

Before participating, they both had to pass a comprehensive test and then were trained using a government-written guide.

According to Deibler, this program helps the community because many of the tax forms are complicated to fill out. "We are able to put \$300 back into their pockets just by filling out the proper form," Deibler said.

This is Nichols' first semester participating in the tax aid program.

She said that she and Deibler have mainly worked with 1040 forms the "new stimulus payments senior citizens are eligible for."

According to Davis, "This is a national program, and we are proud to be a part of it."

As stated by the Web site irs.gov, the program is held under the American Association of Retired Persons through an agreement with the Internal Revenue Service. This type of free tax aid is reserved for "low- to middle-income with special attention to those aged 60 and older," according to irs.gov.

This type of tax relief is offered in senior centers in Selinsgrove, Penna. Creek and Beaver Springs. Appointments can be scheduled for every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon through April 15 by calling 374-1199.

"Vagina Monologues" returns to Susquehanna stages with a powerful message

By Colleen Nord
Staff writer

Originally written by Eve Ensler and first performed in 1996, "The Vagina Monologues" is a play made of a series of interviews that Ensler conducted with women of various ages about how they feel about their vaginas.

"These are real women's stories," said junior Cecilia Lytle, who saw "The Vagina Monologues" her freshman year and was immediately impacted by the stories she heard. "They touch on important topics that people do not usually discuss," Lytle said, "and they push the envelope and made you uncomfortable to watch them."

Sophomore Danielle Jubie agreed. "Vagina" is considered a dirty word. Ensler wanted women to talk about being a woman, and vaginas are inevitably a part of that," Jubie said.

WomenSpeak hosts the production of "The Vagina Monologues" each year at

Susquehanna during the spring, and it is performed in coalition with V-Day, which, according to vday.org, "is a global movement to stop violence against women and girls."

Junior Kristen Catena, this year's assisting director, said, "The Vagina Monologues" have been performed every year worldwide as part of the V-Day campaign to raise money for charities to help women."

This year, "The Vagina Monologues" will be performed at 849 colleges around the world, including Susquehanna, showing how important "The Vagina Monologues" can be for college students. "The Vagina Monologues" help young women in college by opening their minds to perspectives that they might not otherwise be exposed to," Catena said.

Lytle expressed just how important "The Vagina Monologues" can be for women, especially on college campuses saying, "I come from a very small town,

and the monologues opened my eyes to some of the injustices that women face."

The skits in "The Vagina Monologues" vary in subject matter. Lytle, who will perform in the production for her second time, said: "The Vagina Monologues" tell women to be proud of who they are. They also warn about violence toward women and gives women hope for something better."

Catena said "The Vagina Monologues" also carries an important message for men. "Some people say that it is a show for women, but I know that everyone can learn from it," she said. "I have had men come up to me after the show and tell me that they have learned a lot from it."

Sophomore Kaitlyn Wall, a WomenSpeak member who will be performing again for the second year, explained how some of the skits talk about rape, an issue that affects both genders. "Men live in this world, too," Wall said. "Men can stop rape; men can stop



EMPOWERMENT— The cast members of last year's "The Vagina Monologues" are pictured here. This year's performance will take place this weekend at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel and Isaacs Auditorium.

sexism, too."

Overall, "The Vagina Monologues" might inspire some people, or it might continue to make them feel uncomfortable, but

Catena was certain of one thing: "We have an impact."

"The Vagina Monologues" opened last night. It will be performed at 8 p.m. today in

Weber Chapel Auditorium and at 8 p.m. on Sunday in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall. Tickets cost \$5 for students and \$7 for general admission.

Susquehanna University

Schedule of Classes

2008 - 2009



Registration through WebSU: <http://websu.susqu.edu>

www.susqu.edu/registrar

University Calendar and Important Dates Fall Semester 2008-2009

August 25	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 AM
August 25-26	Mon.-Tues.	Registration/Check-in
September 2	Tuesday	Drop/Add deadline Last day to declare S/U option in a first 7-week course Last day to declare a course audit
September 3	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses Last day to cancel S/U option for a first 7-week course
September 5	Friday	Last day to declare S/U option in a 14-week course
September 12	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses (new first-year students only) Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses Last day to cancel S/U option for a 14-week course IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE AFTER THIS DEADLINE BY PAYING A LATE FEE.
October 3	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses (new first-year students only)
October 10	Friday	Mid-term break begins 4:05 PM End of first 7-week courses
October 15	Wednesday	Classes resume, 8:00 AM Start of second 7-week courses
October 23	Thursday	Drop/Add deadline for second 7-week courses Last day to declare S/U option for a second 7-week course
October 24	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses Last day to cancel S/U option for a second 7-week course
Oct. 27-Nov. 4	Mon.-Tues.	2009 Spring Semester Registration
November 5	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses (new first-year students only)
November 25	Tuesday	Thanksgiving Recess begins 10:00 PM
December 1	Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 AM
December 5	Friday	Classes end, 4:05 PM
December 6-7	Sat.-Sun.	Reading Days
December 8-11	Mon.-Thurs.	Final examinations

REGISTRATION FOR 2008 FALL SEMESTER

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next semester are scheduled to register for classes from March 26 - April 2. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next semester. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time. Instructions for WebSU registration are outlined on page 3.

On April 17 students will be permitted to see their course schedules on WebSU. Students who did not get into one of their fall courses should participate in the drop/add process and select a replacement course before they leave for the summer break. Open courses will be displayed through WebSU.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process on Monday and Tuesday, August 25 - 26.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

Students are limited to registering for a maximum of 18 semester hours per semester at this time. Anyone who wishes to enroll in an overload must wait until the start of the fall semester.

Students may sign up for more than 18 semester hours if their overload consists of any of the following: music lessons, music performing groups, Fitness, Career Planning, internships, practica, and service learning courses.

The gpa requirements for overloads are still in place.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the fall semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

NON DEGREE SEEKING STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or disability.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next semester should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc. before April 2. These students should also register on WebSU for the appropriate off-campus study course (search by subject "off-campus semester").

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate form.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex, sexual orientation or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX, and section 504 may be directed to The President's Office, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (570) 374-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

REGISTRATION

1st seven-week courses are identified by using an "R" as part of the section number.

2nd seven-week courses are identified by using an "S" as part of the section number.

1st and 2nd seven-week courses can also be identified by date or selecting the appropriate course type on the 'Search/Register for Sections' screen.

A "W" in the section number indicates that the section is writing intensive.

Variable credit courses are listed as "variable" credit in this course listing. On WebSU these courses are shown with the minimum number of credits you can earn for the course. When enrolling, please enter the number of credits you wish to earn.

If a course is repeated to improve a grade, both grades are included in the g.p.a., but credit cannot be earned twice.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 2007-2008

Exam Period Scheduled Class Meeting Times

Thursday, May 1, 2008

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 9:00-9:50 MWF, 8:45-9:50 MWF,
and 9:00-9:50 daily classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 11:15-12:20 MWF classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 1:45-2:50 MWF classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Thursday Evening classes

Friday, May 2, 2008

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 10:00-11:05 MWF classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 12:35-2:15 TTH classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 3:00-4:05 MWF classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Tuesday Evening classes

Saturday, May 3, 2008

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 8:00-8:50, 9:00-9:50, and
8:00-9:50 TTH classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 10:00-11:35 TTH classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 2:25-4:05 TTH classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening classes

Monday, May 5, 2008

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 12:30-1:35 MWF classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 8:00-8:50 MWF or daily classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Monday Evening classes

Wednesday, April 30 is reserved as a Reading Day.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the final examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the Reading Day or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

APFL	Apfelbaum Hall
ARTS	Art Studio
BOGR	Bogar Hall
BWLB	Blough-Weis Library
CCMA	Cunningham Center for Music and Art
CHNCL	Chancel
CR	Choral Room
DEGC	Degenstein Campus Center
FISH	Fisher Science Hall
FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall
GYM	Main Gym
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall
IA	Isaacs Auditorium
SCHL	Scholars' House
SEIB	Seibert Hall
SH	Stretansky Concert Hall
SPRT	Garrett Sports Complex
STLE	Steele Hall
WEBR	Weber Chapel
WSTA	West Village A
WSTB	West Village B

REGISTRATION THROUGH WebSU

Between March 26 and April 2, students will login to WebSU and indicate their course preferences for the fall 2008 semester. Students will be enrolled in courses using a priority system, with preference in course enrollment given according to a student's major, minor, and seniority. This means there is no added advantage to being the first to register and no disadvantage in being the last. However, there is a disadvantage in not submitting a proposed schedule during the registration period. In addition, students who plan to declare or change a major or minor must hand in this paperwork to the Registrar's Office before they register or they will not receive priority in course enrollment.

In order to ensure that priority in enrollment will be given to students majoring or minoring in a subject, all students will be placed on a registration waitlist for all courses at the time of registration. After the registration period has ended, there will be a period in which students will be moved from waitlists into courses, according to priority. Students will then be able to view their finalized schedules for next semester, and the drop-add period will begin for those students who wish to make changes or who did not get into some of their courses. To ensure the continued interaction between advisors and students, a registration hold will be placed on all students, which must be removed by the advisor to enable the course schedule to be submitted.

Students are attached to 'academic programs' which indicate the degree to be received; students' major(s) are linked to that program. Students and advisors can see details on the student's profile. Any inaccuracies in academic programs, majors, minors or graduation date need to be reported to the Registrar's Office prior to registration.

Drop/add will be carried out 'real time' if space exists in a course, and the advisor has removed the registration hold, students may add themselves to a course. Students can add and drop courses without signatures - but advisor approval (in the form of the removal of the registration hold) is required. Instructions on drop/add are posted on the Registrar's Office website (<http://www.susqu.edu/registrar/Instructions/>).

WebSU enables the university to apply rules from the catalog which will prevent students from enrolling in courses for which they do not qualify, eg have not met the pre-requisites, are not at the correct academic level, etc. WebSU will display an error message if registration rules are not met. If you receive such an error, click on the course to see the course description and information on pre-requisites, etc. If you wish to retake a course for which you have already earned credit, please e-mail the details to the Registrar's Office. If you wish to add an independent study or internship, you must complete the necessary paperwork through the Registrar's Office.

If you have problems with WebSU there are several ways you can obtain help. Call extension 4109 to either talk with a member of the Registrar's Office or leave a message. Alternatively, click on the 'Contact Reg Office' link on WebSU or call the AIS Help Desk (4560).

STEPS TO REGISTRATION IN WebSU

1. Login using network username and password.

2. Select 'STUDENTS'

3. Register for Sections

4. Search and Register for Sections

5. Select Term

6b. If you wish, you can enter course level, or course number. NOTE there are only five lines available at any one time.

6a. Click on down arrow to select subject

6c. or select by time, day, Course Type, or Core Area

7. SUBMIT

8. Review course selection in 'Preferred Sections'

Register and Drop Sections

Ignore this column - SU does not have CEU's

You can click on the section title and obtain a course description and information about pre-requisites, etc.

If your advisor has already removed your registration hold - you can select 'waitlist' and your courses will be submitted to the registration waitlist. If your advisor has not yet removed the registration hold, make arrangements for your 'preferred sections' list to be approved and submitted.

STEPS TO REGISTRATION IN WebSU

Login - using network username and password

Select 'Students'

Select 'Register for Sections'

Select 'Search and Register'

Select Term

Click on down arrow to select appropriate search parameters, eg subject, time period, course type (eg 2nd 7 weeks), core area (eg Math & Logic), instructor, etc.

Click on 'Submit' - at foot of screen

Click on courses to be added to preferred schedule

Click on 'Submit' - at foot of screen

Check preferred schedule - select 'remove from list' for any sections you do not wish in your schedule.

Make sure that any changes in major or minor have been processed BEFORE you submit your schedule to ensure you receive the appropriate enrollment priority.

If your advisor has removed your registration hold - select 'waitlist' (either as one action for all, or individually by section). If your hold is still in place, contact your advisor to discuss your preferred schedule, have the restriction removed, and then select 'waitlist'.

Click on 'Submit' - at foot of screen, to carry out selected action

You will either receive notification that your courses have been added to the registration waitlist for the requested sections, or you will receive an alert with details on why a specific course was not added. If you receive this message, it means that you have not been waitlisted for any of the courses in your preferred schedule. In this situation, select 'waitlist' individually for those sections not causing an alert, 'Submit', then follow-up on the alerts.

You can view your requested schedule by going to 'Manage my Waitlist' on the 'Register for Sections' screen.

1. Login using network username and password.

2. Select 'STUDENTS'

3. Register for Sections

4. Search and Register for Sections

5. Select Term

6b. If you wish, you can enter course level, or course number. NOTE there are only five lines available at any one time.

6a. Click on down arrow to select subject

6c. or select by time, day, Course Type, or Core Area

7. SUBMIT

8. Review course selection in 'Preferred Sections'

Register and Drop Sections

Ignore this column - SU does not have CEU's

You can click on the section title and obtain a course description and information about pre-requisites, etc.

Core Curriculum Courses 2008 Fall Semester

WRITING AND THINKING

ENGL-100 Writing and Thinking (see English and Creative Writing for section times)

FINE ARTS

ARTD-101-01 Introduction to Art History I 06:30PM-08:10PM MW
ARTD-101-02 Introduction to Art History I 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ARTD-309-01 19th Century Art History 02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
FILM-150-01 Introduction to Film 06:30PM-10:00PM M
FILM-150-02 Introduction to Film 06:30PM-10:00PM T
FILM-230-01 American Film and Culture 06:30PM-10:00PM TH
HONS-301-09 British Theatre TBA

C. Hanawalt
V. Livingston
V. Livingston
V. Boris
H. Benson
B. Johnson
J. Hebbeger

West School London Program students only

MUSC-101-01 Introduction to Music 11:55AM-12:20PM MWF
MUSC-101-02 Introduction to Music 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
MUSC-102-01 A Study of Jazz 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MUSC-130-01 Rock Music and Society 12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
THEA-133-01 British Theatre TBA

Staff
Staff
J. Davis
V. Boris
J. Hebbeger

West School London Program students only

THEA-152-01 Introduction to Theatre 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
THEA-252-01 Western Theatre History 11:55AM-12:20PM MWF

Staff
A. Rich

CAPSTONE

ARTD-402-01 Senior Portfolio Exhibition TBA
ARTD-403-01 Senior Thesis TBA
BIOL-510-W1 Student Research I 03:00PM-04:05PM F
BIOL-510-W2 Student Research I 03:00PM-04:05PM F
BIOL-510-W3 Student Research I 03:00PM-04:05PM F
BIOL-510-W4 Student Research I 03:00PM-04:05PM F
CHEM-500-01 Problems in Chemistry 03:00PM-04:05PM F
COMM-411-01 Public Relations Management 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
COMM-435-W1 Feature Writing 01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
COMM-491-01 Group Communication 01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
CSCI-483-01 Compiler Theory 02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
CSCI-500-01 Senior Colloquium TBA
ECON-499-01 Applied Research Methods 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
EDUC-500-T1 Student Teaching TBA
EDUC-501-T1 Preparation and Planning TBA
EDUC-502-T1 Classroom Teaching TBA
EDUC-503-T1 Classroom Management TBA
EENV-590-01 Internship 12:30PM-01:35PM F
EENV-595-W1 Earth/Ew Science Research 12:30PM-01:35PM F
ENGL-440-01 Senior Colloquium 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
HIST-410-W1 Seminar in History 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
MATH-500-01 Senior Colloquium TBA
MATH-500-W2 Senior Colloquium TBA
MGMT-400-W1 Business Policy and Strategy 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
07:00PM-09:00PM W
MGMT-400-W2 Business Policy and Strategy 12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
07:00PM-09:00PM W
MGMT-400-W3 Business Policy and Strategy 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
07:00PM-09:00PM W

M. Fertig
V. Livingston
J. Holt
M. Persons
J. Reichard-Brown
T. Tobin-Jensen
G. Henry
J. Sodi
C. Hastings
B. Romberger
W. Miller
Staff
K. Keller
Staff
Staff
Staff
D. Ressler
D. Ressler
D. Hubbell
D. Imhoof
K. Brakke
K. Brakke
D. Bussard

Staff
Staff

MUED-400-01 Student Teaching TBA
MUED-400-02 Classroom Performance TBA
MUED-400-03 Classroom Management TBA
MUED-400-04 Preparation and Planning TBA
MUED-400-05 Student Teaching TBA
MUED-400-06 Classroom Performance TBA
MUED-400-07 Classroom Management TBA
MUED-400-08 Preparation and Planning TBA
MUSC-500-01 Recital TBA
MUSC-503-01 Recital TBA
MUSC-501-01 Independent Study in Music TBA
PHIL-500-02 Capstone TBA
PHIL-500-03 Capstone TBA
PHIL-500-04 Capstone TBA
PHYS-550-01 Physics Research TBA
PHYS-550-02 Physics Research TBA
PHYS-550-03 Physics Research TBA
POLI-501-W1 Senior Seminar 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
PSYC-421-W1 Dir Res: Health Psych 08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
PSYC-421-W2 Dir Res: Dev Psych 02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
RELI-500-01 Capstone TBA
RELI-500-02 Capstone TBA
RELI-500-03 Capstone TBA
SOCI-500-01 Seminar TBA
THEA-505-01 Capstone: Performance TBA
THEA-505-02 Capstone: Design & Tech TBA
THEA-505-03 Capstone: Design & Tech TBA
THEA-505-04 Capstone: Design & Tech TBA
WRIT-480-R1 Senior Writing Portfolio 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
WRIT-480-S1 Senior Writing Portfolio 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF

K. Council
K. Council
K. Council
K. Council
G. Levinsky
G. Levinsky
G. Levinsky
N. Taber
N. Taber
J. Whitman
J. Whitman
J. Whitman
F. Grosse
Staff
R. Kozlowski
A. Lopez/S. Abboud
M. Smith
G. Lovas
J. Whitman
J. Whitman
J. Whitman
S. Hill
D. Powers
A. Rich
E. Viker
Staff
K. Kelsey
K. Kelsey

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See under departmental listings for Chinese, French, German, Italian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

HIST-111-01 U.S. History to 1877 01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
HIST-112-01 U.S. History Since 1877 06:30PM-09:30PM M
HIST-112-02 U.S. History Since 1877 08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
HIST-131-01 Europe, 800-1648 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HIST-151-01 Traditional East Asia 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HIST-151-02 Traditional East Asia 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HONS-301-W5 Enlightenment & Revolution* 12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
HONS-301-W7 Sino-Japanese Relations* 02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-301-W8 The Middle Ages* 06:30PM-09:30PM T

K. Weaver
M. Mulligan
E. Slavishuk
L. Rhoades-Swartz
K. Wong
K. Wong
K. Weaver
K. Wong
L. McMillin

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

LITERATURE

ENGL-200-01 Literature and Culture 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF

G. Retief

LITERATURE (CONTINUED)

ENGL-200-02 Literature and Culture 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
ENGL-200-03 Literature and Culture 12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
ENGL-200-04 Literature and Culture 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
ENGL-205-01 Travel Literature 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ENGL-205-02 Literature, Family, & Memory 01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
ENGL-220-01 American Literature to 1865 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
ENGL-225-01 Jewish Literature 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
JWST-255-01 Jewish Literature 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
THEA-200-01 Dramatic Literature 08:20AM-09:50AM TTH

K. Mura
K. Kelsey
Staff
Staff
A. Winans
A. Winans
L. Roth
L. Roth
E. Viker

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MATH-111-01 Calculus I 08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
MATH-111-02 Calculus I 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
MATH-141-01 Introduction to Statistics 08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
MATH-141-02 Introduction to Statistics 11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
MATH-141-03 Introduction to Statistics 12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
MATH-141-04 Introduction to Statistics 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
MGMT-202-01 Business Statistics 12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
MGMT-202-02 Business Statistics 01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MGMT-202-03 Business Statistics 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
PSYC-123-01 Elementary Statistics 09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH

Staff
Staff
L. Clark
W. Miller
T. Kubota
L. Clark
S. Wilkerson
S. Wilkerson
S. Wilkerson
J. Misonin

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BIOL-010-01 Issues in Human Biology 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
01:00PM-04:00PM F
BIOL-101-01 Ecol, Evolution, & Heredity 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
BIOL-101-02 Ecol, Evolution, & Heredity 12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
BIOL-101L-01 Ecol, Evolution, Heredity Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM M
BIOL-101L-02 Ecol, Evolution, Heredity Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM W
BIOL-101L-03 Ecol, Evolution, Heredity Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM TH
CHEM-101-01 General Chemistry I 09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
CHEM-101-02 General Chemistry I 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
CHEM-101L-01 General Chemistry I Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM T
CHEM-101L-02 General Chemistry I Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM W
CHEM-101L-03 General Chemistry I Lab 08:00AM-11:00AM TH
CHEM-101L-04 General Chemistry I Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM TH
CHEM-101L-05 General Chemistry I Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM M
ECOL-100-01 Introduction to Ecology 11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
01:00PM-04:00PM T
EENV-101-01 Environmental Science 09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
01:00PM-04:00PM M
EENV-213-01 Oceanography 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
01:00PM-04:00PM M
PHYS-101-A1 Introductory Physics I 11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
PHYS-101-C1 Introductory Physics I 11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
PHYS-101L-11 Introductory Physics I Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM T
PHYS-101L-12 Introductory Physics I Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM TH
PHYS-101L-13 Introductory Physics I Lab 06:30PM-09:30PM M
PHYS-101L-14 Introductory Physics I Lab 06:30PM-09:30PM T
PHYS-101L-15 Introductory Physics I Lab 06:30PM-09:30PM TH
PHYS-203-01 Physics of Music 09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
01:00PM-04:00PM T
HONS-250-01 Thought & the Natural Sci* 10:00AM-12:00PM MWF

Staff
A. Packer
M. Persons
M. Persons
A. Packer
M. Persons
C. Janzen
L. Tom
L. Tom
L. Tom
Staff
W. Johnson
W. Johnson
C. Judice
D. Ressler
J. Elick
Staff
F. Grosse
F. Grosse
Staff
R. Everly
R. Everly
R. Everly
Staff
J. Holt

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

ANTH-162-01 Cultural Anthropology 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ANTH-162-02 Cultural Anthropology 02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
DIVS-100-01 Intro to Diversity Studies 08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
ECON-105-01 Elements of Economics 08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
ECON-201-01 Principles of Macroeconomics 12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
ECON-201-02 Principles of Macroeconomics 01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
ECON-201-03 Principles of Macroeconomics 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ECON-201-04 Principles of Macroeconomics 02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ECON-201-05 Principles of Macroeconomics 08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
ECON-201-06 Principles of Macroeconomics 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
EDUC-100-01 Intro to Human Geography 08:00AM-09:50AM TTH
POLI-111-01 American Govt & Politics 08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
POLI-111-02 American Govt & Politics 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
POLI-121-01 Comparative Govt and Politics 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
POLI-131-01 World Affairs 12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
POLI-131-02 World Affairs 08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
PSYC-101-01 Principles of Psychology 08:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH
PSYC-101-02 Principles of Psychology 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
PSYC-101-03 Principles of Psychology 12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
PSYC-101-04 Principles of Psychology 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
PSYC-151-01 Drugs, Society, and Behavior 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
SOCI-101-01 Principles of Sociology 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
SOCI-101-02 Principles of Sociology 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
SOCI-102-01 Social Problems 06:30PM-09:30PM T
WMST-100-01 Intro to Women's Studies 02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-240-01 Thought & the Social Sci* 01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
HONS-301-05 U.S. Political Problems* 02:25PM-04:05PM TH
HONS-301-W4 War and Politics* 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF

S. Jacobson
S. Jacobson
A. Dunlap
M. Rouss
K. Keller
O. Onafowora
O. Onafowora
G. Baumgardner
G. Baumgardner
G. Cravitz
Staff
D. Schwieder
J. Blessing
A. Lopez
S. Abboud
K. Bailey
B. Lewis
K. Bailey
M. Klotz
K. Bailey
D. Rambaran
M. Smyth
S. Hill
K. Bohmback
T. Martin
D. Schwieder
A. Lopez

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

VALUES

JWST-113-01 Introduction to Judaism 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
PHIL-101-01 Problems in Philosophy 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
PHIL-101-02 Problems in Philosophy 12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
PHIL-101-03 Problems in Philosophy 11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
PHIL-122-01 Resolving Moral Conflicts 11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
PHIL-210-01 Philosophy of Religion 02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
PHIL-241-01 Ancient Philosophy 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
RELI-102-01 Applied Biblical Ethics 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
RELI-103-01 The New Testament 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
RELI-113-01 Introduction to Judaism 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
RELI-210-01 Philosophy of Religion 02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-301-03 Medical Ethics* 01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
HONS-301-06 Western Political Philosophy* 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-301-10 Religious Fundamentalisms* 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH

N. Mandel
C. Zoller
W. Funk
T. Choppin
J. Whitman
W. Funk
C. Zoller
K. Bohmback
T. Martin
N. Mandel
W. Funk
J. Whitman
J. Blessing
S. Jacobson

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

2008 FALL SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

ACCT-200-01	Financial Accounting	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Carlos Mello-e-Sousa
ACCT-200-02	Financial Accounting	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Carlos Mello-e-Sousa
ACCT-200-03	Financial Accounting	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Stoff
ACCT-210-01	Legal Environment	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 319	4	Richard Davis
ACCT-210-02	Legal Environment	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 319	4	Richard Davis
ACCT-210-03	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 217	4	Peter Macky
ACCT-220-R1	Introduction to Taxation	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 318	2	Richard Davis
ACCT-300-W1	Financial Statement Analysis	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 322	2	Richard Davis
ACCT-301-01	Intermediate Accounting I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 318	4	Carlos Mello-e-Sousa
ACCT-305-S1	Federal Taxation	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 318	2	Richard Davis
ACCT-330-01	Cost Management	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 217	4	Stoff
ACCT-330-02	Cost Management	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 318	4	Barbara McElroy
ACCT-330-03	Cost Management	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 318	4	Barbara McElroy
ACCT-430-W1	Managerial Accounting Policy	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 318	4	Barbara McElroy
ACCT-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA		Variable Staff
ACCT-502-01	Senior Research	TBA	TBA		Variable Staff
ACCT-503-01	Internship	TBA	TBA		Variable Staff



ART

ARTD-101-01	Introduction to Art History I	06:30PM-08:10PM MW	CCMA 206	4	Christina Hanewalt
ARTD-101-02	Introduction to Art History I	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-111-01	Foundations of Art I	10:00AM-12:00PM TTH	ARTS 1	4	Andrea Piper
ARTD-111-02	Foundations of Art I	01:45PM-03:45PM MW	ARTS 1	4	Andrea Piper
ARTD-113-01	Drawing	11:35AM-01:35PM MW	ARTS 1	4	Steven Leason
ARTD-113-02	Drawing	01:00PM-03:00PM TTH	ARTS 1	4	Andrea Piper
ARTD-241-01	Black and White Photography	11:35AM-01:35PM MW	CCMA 102	4	Gordon Harkins
ARTD-243-01	Digital Photography	09:00AM-11:00AM MW	CCMA 102	4	Gordon Harkins
ARTD-251-01	Comp App in Graphic Design	06:30PM-08:10PM TTH	CCMA 202	4	Thomas Forney
ARTD-252-01	Visual Communications	02:05PM-04:05PM TTH	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-309-01	19th Century Art History	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-312-01	Contemporary Art	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-351-01	Graphic Design for Internet	06:30PM-09:30PM M	CCMA 202	2	Nicholas Stephenson
ARTD-352-01	Package Design	01:45PM-03:45PM MW	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-353-01	Advanced Typography	11:35AM-01:35PM MW	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-400-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	1	Stoff
ARTD-401-01	Individual Exhibition	TBA	TBA	1	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-402-01	Senior Portfolio Exhibition	TBA	TBA	2	Mark Fertig
ARTD-403-01	Senior Thesis	TBA	TBA	2	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-404-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	1	Stoff

Students in all art history courses choose required studio hours in which to prepare assignments.

ASIAN STUDIES

CHNS-101-01	Beginning Chinese I	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	WSTA 12	4	Rebekah Smith
CHNS-201-01	Intermediate Chinese I	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	WSTA 12	4	Rebekah Smith
ENGL-301-01	Indic Culture and Cuisine	06:30PM-09:30PM M	BOGR 108	4	Rachana Sachdev
HIST-151-01	Traditional East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 11	4	Kwok-Yiu Wong
HIST-151-02	Traditional East Asia	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 7	4	Kwok-Yiu Wong
HIST-390-W3	Sino-Japanese Relations	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 212	4	Kwok-Yiu Wong

Further information on the Asian studies minor is available from Dr. Rachana Sachdev.

BIOLOGY

B10L-010-01	Issues in Human Biology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Stoff
B10L-010-02	Ecology, Eval & Heredity	01:00PM-04:00PM F	FISH 201	4	Alissa Packer
B10L-101-01	Ecology, Eval & Heredity	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 321	4	Alissa Packer
B10L-101-02	Ecology, Eval & Heredity	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH 321	4	Matthew Persons
B10L-101L-01	Ecol, Eval & Heredity Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 201	0	Matthew Persons
B10L-101L-02	Ecol, Eval & Heredity Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 201	0	Alissa Packer
B10L-101L-03	Ecol, Eval & Heredity Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 201	0	Matthew Persons

Students enrolling in Ecology, Evolution, and Heredity must also sign up for one of the labs below:

B10L-201-01	Genetics	10:00AM-12:00PM MWF	FISH 201	4	Tammy Tobin-Jonzen
B10L-201-02	Genetics	08:30AM-11:30AM TTH	FISH 201	4	Thomas Peeler
B10L-300-01	Developmental Biology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 321	3	Margaret Peeler
B10L-301-01	Developmental Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 243	1	Margaret Peeler
B10L-306-01	Cell Biology	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH 316	3	David Richard
B10L-307-01	Cell Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 243	1	David Richard
B10L-308-01	Vertebrate Natural History	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 107	3	Carlos Iudica
B10L-309-01	Vertebrate Natural Hist Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 224	1	Carlos Iudica
B10L-320-01	Exercise/Extreme Physiology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 8	3	David Richard
B10L-321-01	Exercise/Extreme Physio Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 224	1	David Richard
B10L-406-01	Ecology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 107	3	Alissa Packer
B10L-407-01	Ecology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 224	1	Alissa Packer
B10L-408-01	Limnology	08:20AM-09:50AM TTH	FISH 316	3	Jack Holt
B10L-409-01	Limnology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 224	1	Jack Holt
B10L-426-01	Biochem of Proteins/Enzymes	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 617	3	Wade Johnson
B10L-427-01	Biochem Protein/Enzyme Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 235	1	Wade Johnson
B10L-500-01	Topics: Cancer	10:00AM-11:05AM MW	CCMA 206	2	Margaret Peeler
B10L-510-W1	Student Research I	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 316	4	Jack Holt
B10L-510-W2	Student Research I	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 316	4	Matthew Persons
B10L-510-W3	Student Research I	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 316	4	Jon Reichard-Brown
B10L-510-W4	Student Research I	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 316	4	Tammy Tobin-Jonzen

CHEMISTRY

CHEM-101-01	General Chemistry I	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH FLH	4	Christopher Jonzen
CHEM-101-02	General Chemistry I	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH FLH	4	Lou Ann Tom
Students enrolling in General Chemistry I must also sign up for one of the labs below:					
CHEM-101L-01	General Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 300	0	Lou Ann Tom
CHEM-101L-02	General Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 300	0	Lou Ann Tom
CHEM-101L-03	General Chemistry I Lab	08:00AM-11:00AM TH	FISH 300	0	Stoff
CHEM-101L-04	General Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 300	0	Wade Johnson
CHEM-101L-05	General Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 300	0	Wade Johnson

CHEM-221-01	Organic Chemistry I	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	FISH 316	4	Genevieve Henry
CHEM-221-02	Organic Chemistry I	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH FLH	4	Stoff
CHEM-221L-01	Organic Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 313	0	Genevieve Henry
CHEM-221L-12	Organic Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 313	0	Stoff
CHEM-221L-13	Organic Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 313	0	Stoff
CHEM-221L-14	Organic Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 313	0	Genevieve Henry
CHEM-300-01	Nanoscience	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	FISH 310	4	Swarna Basu
CHEM-341-W1	Physical Chemistry I	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 310	4	Swarna Basu
CHEM-426-01	Biochem of Proteins/Enzymes	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 617	3	Wade Johnson
CHEM-427-01	Biochem Protein/Enzyme Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 235	1	Wade Johnson
CHEM-450-01	Advanced Inorganic Chem	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH 310	4	Christopher Jonzen
CHEM-500-01	Problems in Chemistry	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 617	4	Genevieve Henry
CHEM-505-01	Seminar	01:45PM-02:50PM F	FISH 617	0.5	Lou Ann Tom

CHINESE

CHNS-101-01	Beginning Chinese I	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	WSTA 12	4	Rebekah Smith
CHNS-201-01	Intermediate Chinese I	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	WSTA 12	4	Rebekah Smith

COMMUNICATIONS

COMM-103-R1	Career Planning	01:45PM-02:50PM W	SEIB 108	1	Karen DeFrancesco
COMM-103-R2	Career Planning	01:45PM-02:50PM M	SEIB 108	1	Stoff
COMM-131-W1	Introduction to Journalism	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 132	4	Catherine Hastings
COMM-131-W2	Introduction to Journalism	11:15AM-12:20PM MW	APFL 322	4	Gary Heller
COMM-131-W3	Introduction to Journalism	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 216	4	Gary Heller
COMM-171-01	Introduction to Broadcasting	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Craig Stark
COMM-190-W1	Intro to Comm Theory	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 217	4	Karen DeFrancesco
COMM-190-W2	Intro to Comm Theory	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 217	4	Karen DeFrancesco
COMM-191-01	Intro to Comm Theory	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Beverly Romberger
COMM-192-01	Public Speaking	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Larry Augustine
COMM-192-02	Public Speaking	02:25PM-02:50PM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Harry Strine
COMM-192-03	Public Speaking	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Harry Strine
COMM-192-04	Public Speaking	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Harry Strine
COMM-211-01	Public Relations	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 132	4	Randall Hines
COMM-211-02	Public Relations	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 107	4	Linda Burley
COMM-221-01	Corporate Communications	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 217	4	James Sodi
COMM-223-R1	Corporate Comm Writing	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 322	2	James Sodi
COMM-271-R1	Broadcast Announcing	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 239	2	Stoff
COMM-281-01	Mass Media and Society	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 217	4	Catherine Hastings
COMM-282-01	Fund. of TV Production	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 107	4	Craig Stark
COMM-312-R1	Public Relations Writing	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 322	2	Beth Kaszuba
COMM-312-R2	Public Relations Writing	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 216	2	Beth Kaszuba
COMM-313-S1	Public Relations Campaigns	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 318	2	Randall Hines
COMM-313-S2	Public Relations Campaigns	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 239	2	Randall Hines
COMM-317-01	Print Advertising	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 216	4	Randall Hines
COMM-321-S1	Crisis Communications	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 319	2	James Sodi
COMM-323-R1	Desktop Publishing	06:30PM-09:30PM T	APFL 216	2	Rebecca Geigel
COMM-327-R1	Comp App in Corporate Comm	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	APFL 216	2	Peter Geisel
COMM-381-R1	Video Editing	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 213	2	Craig Stark
COMM-393-S1	Leaders of Tomorrow	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	SEIB 108	2	Karen DeFrancesco
COMM-411-01	Public Relations Management	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 217	4	James Sodi
COMM-435-W1	Feature Writing	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Catherine Hastings
COMM-481-01	Media Law and Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Larry Augustine
COMM-491-01	Group Communication	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 106	4	Beverly Romberger
COMM-501-01	Crusader Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	Catherine Hastings
COMM-501-02	Lantern Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	David Kaszuba
COMM-501-03	PRSSA Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	Randall Hines
COMM-501-04	Sterling Comm Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	James Sodi
COMM-501-05	Video Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	Craig Stark
COMM-501-06	WQSU Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	Stoff
COMM-501-07	WQSU Practicum	6:30PM-7:30PM M	APFL 318	1	Stoff
COMM-502-01	Individual Investigation	TBA	TBA		Variable Beverly Romberger
COMM-503-01	Honors Study	TBA	TBA		Variable Beverly Romberger
COMM-504-01	Internship	TBA	TBA		Variable Larry Augustine



COMPUTER SCIENCE

CSCI-181-01	Principles of Computer Sci	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 18	4	Stoff
CSCI-201-01	Digital Electronics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 133	4	Richard Kozlowski
CSCI-282-01	Computer Organization	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 133	4	Toshiro Kubota
CSCI-482-S1	Theory of Computation	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	SEIB 18	2	Kenneth Brakke
CSCI-483-01	Compiler Theory	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	SEIB 17	4	William Miller
CSCI-488-R1	Computer Architecture	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	SEIB 18	2	Kenneth Brakke
CSCI-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA	TBA	2	Stoff
CSCI-502-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA		Variable Staff
CSCI-503-01	Independent Research	TBA	TBA		Variable Staff
CSCI-599-01	Internship	TBA	TBA		Variable Staff

DIVERSITY STUDIES

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 105	4	Shari Jacobson
ANTH-162-02	Cultural Anthropology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 105	4	Shari Jacobson
ANTH-322-01	Visual Anthropology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 211	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-340-W1	Family and Kinship	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 211	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-360-01	Religious Fundamentals	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 106	4	Shari Jacobson
DIVS-100-01	Intro to Diversity Studies	08:45AM-09:50AM WWF	BOGR 102	4	Andrew Dunlap
ENGL-295-01	Jewish Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Laurence Rath
ENGL-390-W1	India: Culture and Cuisine	06:30PM-09:30PM M	BOGR 108	4	Rachana Sachdev
HIST-217-W1	Contemporary America	11:55AM-12:20PM WWF	STLE 106	4	Edward Slavishak
PSYC-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 8	4	Gretchen Lovas
SOCI-101-01	Principles of Sociology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 106	4	Dave Rambaran
SOCI-101-02	Principles of Sociology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 105	4	Michael Smyth
SOCI-102-01	Social Problems	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 11	4	Simona Hill
SOCI-220-W1	Research Methods	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 108	4	Dave Rambaran
SOCI-230-01	Social Psychology	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF	FISH 321	4	ML Klotz
SOCI-253-01	Crime and Delinquency	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 7	4	Michael Smyth
SOCI-311-01	Sociological Theory	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 105	4	Michael Smyth
SOCI-342-01	Sociology of Organizations	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	WSTB 12	4	Dave Rambaran
SOCI-374-01	Social Work	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	STLE 105	4	Staff
SOCI-800-01	Seminar	TBA	TBA	4	Simona Hill
SPAN-310-W1	Latines in the USA	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Lionsa Martin
SPAN-447-W1	Hispanic-American Studies	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	APFL 239	4	W. Cordero-Ponce
WGST-100-01	Intro to Women's Studies	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Karla Bohmbach
WMST-400-01	Construct Gender/Sexuality	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	BOGR 102	4	Scott Manning
WMST-500-01	Women's Studies Research	TBA	TBA	2	Karla Bohmbach

Further information on the diversity studies minor is available from Dean Winegar.



EARTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

EENV-101-01	Environmental Science	09:00AM-09:50AM WWF	SEIB 108	4	Daniel Reasler
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 620		
EENV-213-01	Oceanography	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF	FISH 619	4	Jennifer Elick
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 619		
EENV-220-W1	Water Resources	09:00AM-09:50AM WWF	FISH 617	4	Ahmed Lachhab
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 617		
EENV-242-W1	Climate and Global Change	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF	FISH 310	4	Katherine Straub
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 617		
EENV-250-01	Sustainable Energy Resources	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 316	4	Derek Straub
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 617		
EENV-335-01	Environmental Laws & Regs	06:30PM-09:30PM W	FISH 617	4	Staff
EENV-420-01	Groundwater Hydrology	11:55AM-12:20PM WWF	FISH 617	4	Ahmed Lachhab
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 617		
EENV-560-01	Independent Study	TBA	FISH 617	4	Staff
EENV-590-01	Internship	12:30PM-01:35PM F	FISH 617	4	Daniel Reasler
EENV-595-W1	Earth/Env Science Research	12:30PM-01:35PM F	FISH 617	4	Daniel Reasler

ECOLOGY

ECOL-100-01	Introduction to Ecology	11:55AM-12:20PM WWF	STLE 105	4	Carlos Iudica
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 201		
ECOL-201-01	Ecosystems	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 619	4	Jennifer Elick
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 619		

ECONOMICS

ECON-105-01	Elements of Economics	08:45AM-09:50AM WWF	STLE 11	4	Matthew Rousi
ECON-201-01	Principles of Macroeconomics	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF	STLE 7	4	Katerina Keller
ECON-201-02	Principles of Macroeconomics	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF	STLE 7	4	Katerina Keller
ECON-201-03	Principles of Macroeconomics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 212	4	O. Onafowola
ECON-201-04	Principles of Macroeconomics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 9	4	O. Onafowola
ECON-201-05	Principles of Macroeconomics	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 213	4	Gerold Baumgardner
ECON-201-06	Principles of Macroeconomics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 2	4	Gerold Baumgardner
ECON-202-01	Principles of Microeconomics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 7	4	Matthew Rousi
ECON-202-02	Principles of Microeconomics	08:15AM-09:20AM WWF	BOGR 2	4	Antonin Rusek
ECON-311-01	Intern. Macroeconomics	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF	STLE 9	4	Antonin Rusek
ECON-325-01	Labor Economics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 9	4	O. Onafowola
ECON-330-W1	Int'l Trade & Finance	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF	BOGR 2	4	Antonin Rusek
ECON-331-01	Money and Banking	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 9	4	Alli Zadeh
ECON-375-01	Experimental Economics	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF	STLE 11	4	Matthew Rousi
ECON-442-W1	Emerging Market Economies	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 2	4	Antonin Rusek
ECON-499-01	Applied Research Methods	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	STLE 7	4	Katerina Keller

EDUCATION

EDUC-100-01	Intro to Human Geography	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 11	4	George Cuvitz
EDUC-200-RW	Intro to Education & Society	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 106	2	Staff
EDUC-200-SW	Intro to Education & Society	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 9	4	Anne Reeves
EDUC-200-WR	Intro to Education & Society	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF	BOGR 103	2	Staff
EDUC-200-WS	Intro to Education & Society	06:30PM-08:00PM TTH	BOGR 102	2	Staff

Students enrolling in EDUC-200 must also complete a 5-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course. Please make arrangements for your practicum with the course instructor during the first week of the course.

EDUC-201-R1	Foundation of Education	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 213	2	Anne Reeves
EDUC-201-R2	Foundation of Education	06:30PM-08:00PM TTH	BOGR 102	2	Staff
EDUC-201-S1	Foundation of Education	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF	BOGR 103	2	Staff
EDUC-201-S2	Foundation of Education	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 106	2	Staff

EDUC-250-W1	Educational Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM ATWTH	STLE 7	4	Barbara Lewis
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Students enrolling in Educational Psychology must also complete a 20-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course.

EDUCATION (CONTINUED)

EDUC-274-01	Methods of Math Instruction	06:30PM-09:30PM M	STLE 219	4	Kathleen Scharbacher
EDUC-274-02	Methods of Math Instruction	06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 219	4	Kathleen Scharbacher
EDUC-275-01	Literacy I	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 316	4	Mary Fair
EDUC-277-01	Literacy II	08:25AM-09:50AM WW	BOGR 212	4	Staff
EDUC-279-01	Principles Secondary Ed	06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 205	4	Anne Reeves
EDUC-280-S1	Standards-Based Curriculum	02:25PM-04:05PM W	WSTB 12	2	Staff
EDUC-280-S2	Standards-Based Curriculum	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	WSTB 12	2	Staff

The following courses must be taken as a block:

EDUC-276-01	Learning & Teach in Elem Ed	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Staff
EDUC-281-01	Elem Ed Curr, Assessment	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Staff
EDUC-282-01	Differentiated Instruction	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 103	2	Staff

The following courses must be taken as a block:

EDUC-276-02	Learning & Teach in Elem Ed	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Staff
EDUC-281-02	Elem Ed Curr, Assessment	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Staff
EDUC-282-02	Differentiated Instruction	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 103	2	Staff

EDUC-282-03	Differentiated Instruction	06:30PM-08:00PM TH	BOGR 205	2	Staff
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This section of EDUC-282 is intended for secondary-education seniors only.

EDUC-285-01	Curriculum Early Childhood Ed	06:30PM-09:30PM M	STLE 105	4	Mary Fair
EDUC-320-01	Methods Teach Comm	06:30PM-08:00PM T	SEIB 106	2	George Cuvitz
EDUC-321-01	Methods Teaching English	06:30PM-08:00PM T	SEIB 106	2	George Cuvitz
EDUC-322-01	Methods Teach Foreign Lang	TBA	TBA	2	Bonnie Cofano
EDUC-323-01	Methods Teach Mathematics	TBA	TBA	2	Donald Wilhoar
EDUC-324-01	Methods Teaching Science	TBA	TBA	2	Paulette Armbruster
EDUC-325-01	Methods Teach Soc Studies	TBA	TBA	2	Walter Fisch
EDUC-326-01	Methods Teach Social Sci	TBA	TBA	2	Walter Fisch
EDUC-327-01	Methods Teach Citizenship	TBA	TBA	2	Walter Fisch
EDUC-330-R1	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM W	APFL 216	2	Mary Murphy-Kahn
EDUC-330-S1	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM M	APFL 216	2	Mary Murphy-Kahn
EDUC-370-01	Theory & Practice of Peer Ed	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 8	4	James Black
EDUC-601-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff

Students in the teacher education program who wish to sign up for student teaching should register for the following course package:

EDUC-500-T1	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	0	Staff
EDUC-501-T1	Preparation and Planning	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
EDUC-502-T1	Classroom Teaching	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
EDUC-503-T1	Classroom Management	TBA	TBA	4	Staff

ENGLISH AND CREATIVE WRITING

ENGL-100-01	Writing and Thinking	06:00AM-08:50AM WWF	STLE 211	4	Staff
ENGL-100-02	Writing and Thinking	09:00AM-09:50AM WWF	STLE 211	4	Staff
ENGL-100-03	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF	STLE 211	4	Staff
ENGL-100-04	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Rachana Sachdev
ENGL-100-05	Writing and Thinking	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 211	4	Staff
ENGL-100-06	Writing and Thinking	11:55AM-12:20PM WWF	STLE 219	4	Susan Schurer
ENGL-100-07	Writing and Thinking	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF	BOGR 115	4	Randy Robertson
ENGL-100-08	Writing and Thinking	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF	BOGR 115	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-100-09	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Randy Robertson
ENGL-100-10	Writing and Thinking	11:55AM-12:20PM WWF	BOGR 212	4	John Bodinger
ENGL-100-11	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	BOGR 115	4	Staff
ENGL-100-12	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Staff
ENGL-100-13	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	BOGR 107	4	Staff
ENGL-100-14	Writing and Thinking	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF	BOGR 108	4	Glen Retief
ENGL-100-15	Writing and Thinking	11:55AM-12:20PM WWF	BOGR 108	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-100-16	Writing and Thinking	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 18	4	Staff
ENGL-200-01	Literature and Culture	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	BOGR 204	4	Glen Retief
ENGL-200-02	Literature and Culture	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF	BOGR 204	4	Karen Mura
ENGL-200-03	Literature and Culture	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF	BOGR 102	4	Karla Kelsey
ENGL-200-04	Literature and Culture	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	SEIB 108	4	Staff
ENGL-205-01	Travel Literature	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Staff
ENGL-205-02	Literature, Family, & Memory	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF	BOGR 102	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-220-01	American Literature to 1865	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF	BOGR 212	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-255-01	Jewish Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Laurence Rath
ENGL-265-W1	Forms of Literature: Memoir	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	EWLB 209	4	Susan Bowers
ENGL-269-01	Formal Grammar & Writing Pr	11:55AM-12:20PM WWF	BOGR 107	4	Staff
ENGL-290-W1	Study of Literature	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 213	4	Laurence Rath
ENGL-350-W1	Shakespeare	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Rachana Sachdev
ENGL-370-01	Theory & Practice of Peer Ed	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 8	4	James Black
ENGL-390-W1	India: Culture and Cuisine	06:30PM-09:30PM M	BOGR 108	4	Rachana Sachdev
ENGL-390-W3	Lit, Memory, & Environment	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-420-W1	Seminar: Thomas Malory	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF	STLE 211	4	Karen Mura
ENGL-440-01	Senior Colloquium	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	BOGR 205	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-500-01	Directed Reading & Research	TBA	TBA	4	Susan Bowers
ENGL-520-01	Practicum	TBA	TBA	4	Susan Bowers
ENGL-540-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	4	Susan Bowers
ENGL-540-02	Internship	TBA	TBA	2	Susan Bowers
WRIT-270-01	Editing and Publishing	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	APFL 322	4	Staff
WRIT-280-01	Introduction to Poetry	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF	STLE 219	4	Gary Fincke
WRIT-280-03	Introduction to Fiction	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	SEIB 106	4	Thomas Bailey
WRIT-280-05	Screenwriting	06:30PM-10:30PM W	STLE 106	4	Mary Bannan
WRIT-380-01	Adv Fiction: Short Story	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF	STLE 211	4	Gary Fincke
WRIT-380-02	Adv Fiction: Novel - the Book	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	SEIB 106	4	Thomas Bailey
WRIT-380-03	Adv Nonfiction: Pers Essay	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF	BOGR 8	4	Glen Retief
WRIT-480-R1	Senior Writing Portfolio	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	BOGR 8	2	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-480-S1	Senior Writing Portfolio	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	BOGR 8	2	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-520-01	Practicum	TBA	TBA	Variable	Gary Fincke
WRIT-520-02	Practicum	TBA	TBA	Variable	Glen Retief
WRIT-520-03	Practicum	TBA	TBA	Variable	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-540-02	Internship	TBA	TBA	2	Staff
WRIT-540-04	Internship	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
WRIT-580-01	Independent Writing Project	TBA	TBA	Variable	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-580-02	Independent Writing Project	TBA	TBA	Variable	Thomas Bailey
WRIT-580-03	Independent Writing Project	TBA	TBA	Variable	Gary Fincke
WRIT-580-04	Independent Writing Project	TBA	TBA	Variable	Glen Retief



FILM

FILM-150-01	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM M	APFL 319	4	Victor Boris
FILM-150-02	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM T	APFL 319	4	Hugh Benson
FILM-230-01	American Film and Culture	06:30PM-10:00PM TH	STLE 106	4	Brian Johnson
FILM-300-01	Film Seminar: Horror Films	06:30PM-10:00PM T	STLE 106	4	Jeffrey Martin
FILM-300-02	Screenwriting	06:30PM-10:30PM W	STLE 106	4	Mary Bannon

FITNESS

Students who plan to use a varsity sport for Fitness credit should register for the sport under the number used below. Students may earn credit for Fitness only once. It is not possible to earn credit for the same sport twice, for two different sports, or for both a sport and a Fitness course.

PRDV-102-01	Football	TBA	TBA	0.5	Steven Briggs
PRDV-102-02	Field Hockey	TBA	TBA	0.5	Amy Cohen
PRDV-102-03	Men's Soccer	TBA	TBA	0.5	James Findlay
PRDV-102-04	Women's Soccer	TBA	TBA	0.5	Kathryn Kroupa
PRDV-102-05	Volleyball	TBA	TBA	0.5	John Tom
PRDV-102-06	Cross Country	TBA	TBA	0.5	Martin Owens
PRDV-102-07	Crew	TBA	TBA	0.5	Brian Tomko
PRDV-102-08	Cheerleading	TBA	TBA	0.5	Jennifer Botchie
PRDV-102-R1	Fitness	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SPRT GYM	0.5	James Findlay



FRENCH

FRNC-101-01	Beginning French I	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 18	4	Lynn Palermo
FRNC-101-02	Beginning French I	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 18	4	Staff
FRNC-201-01	Intermediate French I	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 18	4	Staff
FRNC-301-W1	Adv Conversation & Phonetics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 18	4	Lynn Palermo
FRNC-310-W1	Translation	10:00AM-11:35AM TH	BOGR 18	2	Lynn Palermo
FRNC-310-W2	French Lit & Cultural Studies	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Staff
FRNC-460-W1	French/Francophone Seminar	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Staff

GERMAN

GERM-101-01	Beginning German I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 18	4	Susan Schurer
GERM-201-01	Intermediate German I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Robert Dougherty
GERM-301-W1	Composition and Conversation	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Susan Schurer

GREEK

GREK-201-01	Intermediate Greek Exegesis	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BWL8 209	4	Thomas Martin
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HEALTH CARE

HLCR-080-01	The Business of Health Care	06:30PM-09:30PM T	FISH 316	2	Tracey Wolfe
HLCR-301-01	Human Anatomy	09:30AM-12:30PM TTH	FISH 224	4	Jon Reichard-Brown
HLCR-500-01	Health Care Internship	TBA	TBA TBA	1	Jon Reichard-Brown



HISTORY

HIST-111-01	U.S. History to 1877	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 11	4	Karol Weaver
HIST-112-01	U.S. History Since 1877	06:30PM-09:30PM M	BOGR 212	4	Megan Mulligan
HIST-112-02	U.S. History Since 1877	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 9	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-131-01	Europe, 800 - 1648	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 205	4	L. Rhoades-Swartz
HIST-151-01	Traditional East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 11	4	Kwok-Yiu Wong
HIST-151-02	Traditional East Asia	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 7	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-215-W1	The Civil War	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 106	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-217-W1	Contemporary America	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 106	4	James Blessing
HIST-321-01	European Union	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 219	4	James Blessing
HIST-330-W1	The Middle Ages	06:30PM-09:30PM T	BOGR 8	4	Linda McMillin
HIST-390-W1	History of Medicine	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Karol Weaver
HIST-390-W2	Enlightenment and Revolution	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 106	4	Karol Weaver
HIST-390-W3	Sino-Japanese Relations	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 212	4	Kwok-Yiu Wong
HIST-410-W1	Seminar in History	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 211	4	David Imhoof

HONORS

HONS-100-01	Thought	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BWL8 209	4	Susan Bowers
HONS-100-02	Thought	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Warren Funk
HONS-100-03	Thought	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 8	4	David Bussard
HONS-100-04	Thought	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 239	4	Randy Robertson
HONS-240-01	Thought & the Social Sci	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	FISH 316	4	Thomas Martin
HONS-290-01	Thought & the Natural Sci	10:00AM-12:00PM MWF	FISH 202	4	Jack Holt
HONS-290-W1	Sophomore Essay	03:00PM-04:05PM M	BWL8 209	2	Karen Mura
HONS-290-W2	Sophomore Essay	TBA	TBA	2	Karen Mura

HONORS

HONS-301-01	Seminar in European Business	TBA	TBA	4	Jarrell Habegger
<i>Weis School London Program students only</i>					
HONS-301-02	Construct Gender/Sexuality	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Scott Manning
HONS-301-03	Medical Ethics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Whitman
HONS-301-W4	War and Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 219	4	Andrea Lopez
HONS-301-05	U.S. Political Problems	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 219	2	David Schwader
HONS-301-06	Western Political Philosophy	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 219	4	James Blessing
HONS-301-W6	Enlightenment and Revolution	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 106	4	Karol Weaver
HONS-301-W7	Sino-Japanese Relations	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 212	4	Kwok-Yiu Wong
HONS-301-W8	The Middle Ages	06:30PM-09:30PM T	BOGR 8	4	Linda McMillin
HONS-301-09	British Theatre	TBA	TBA	4	Jarrell Habegger

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HONS-301-10	Religious Fundamentalisms	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 106	4	Shari Jacobson
HONS-500-01	Senior Honors Research	TBA	TBA	0	Simone Hill

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

INFS-100-R1	Using Computers	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTF	APFL 322	2	Staff
INFS-100-R2	Using Computers	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTF	APFL 322	2	Staff
INFS-100-S1	Using Computers	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTF	APFL 322	2	Staff
INFS-100-S2	Using Computers	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTF	APFL 322	2	Staff
INFS-174-W1	Database Systems Analysis	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 132	4	James Pennykaleid
INFS-174-W2	Database Systems Analysis	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 322	4	Shane Dardon
INFS-174-W3	Database Systems Analysis	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 132	4	Shane Dardon
INFS-271-01	E-Business Applications	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 132	4	Staff
INFS-271-02	E-Business Applications	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 216	4	Richard Orwig
INFS-271-03	E-Business Applications	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 216	4	Richard Orwig
INFS-472-RW	Mgmt Support Systems	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 132	2	Staff
INFS-472-SW	Mgmt Support Systems	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 322	2	Shane Dardon
INFS-472-WR	Mgmt Support Systems	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 322	2	Shane Dardon
INFS-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
INFS-502-01	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
INFS-503-01	Info Systems Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff



ITALIAN

ITAL-101-01	Beginning Italian I	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Staff
ITAL-101-02	Beginning Italian I	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Staff
ITAL-201-01	Intermediate Italian I	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	WSTB 12	4	Staff

JEWISH STUDIES

JWST-113-01	Introduction to Judaism	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 212	4	Nina Mandel
JWST-255-01	Jewish Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Laurence Roth

LANGUAGE

LANG-500-01	Language Teaching Methods	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 222	2	W. Cordero-Pence
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LEGAL STUDIES

ACCT-210-01	Legal Environment	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 319	4	Richard Davis
ACCT-210-02	Legal Environment	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 319	4	Richard Davis
ACCT-210-03	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 217	4	Peter Macky
ACCT-220-R1	Introduction to Taxation	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 318	2	Richard Davis
COMM-481-01	Media Law and Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Larry Augustine
EENV-335-01	Environmental Laws & Regs	06:30PM-09:30PM W	FISH 617	4	Staff
LEST-505-01	Internship in Legal Studies	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
PHIL-122-01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Whitman
POLIT-412-01	Civil Rights & Constitution	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 219	4	Staff
SOCI-253-01	Crime and Delinquency	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 7	4	Michael Smyth

MANAGEMENT

MGMT-202-01	Business Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 319	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-202-02	Business Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 319	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-202-03	Business Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 319	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-280-W1	Marketing	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 9	4	James Brock
MGMT-280-W2	Marketing	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 132	4	Paul Dion
MGMT-280-W3	Marketing	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 132	4	Paul Dion
MGMT-280-W4	Marketing	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Staff
MGMT-301-S1	London Preparatory Course	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 9	1	Richard Davis
MGMT-330-01	Mgmt of Small Business	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 106	4	Leann Mischel
MGMT-340-01	Corporate Financial Mgmt	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 216	4	Byron Hollowell
MGMT-340-02	Corporate Financial Mgmt	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 318	4	Byron Hollowell
MGMT-340-03	Corporate Financial Mgmt	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 322	4	Serapet Polaiton
MGMT-340-04	Corporate Financial Mgmt	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 322	4	Serapet Polaiton
MGMT-342-01	Investment Analysis	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Staff
MGMT-342-02	Investment Analysis	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 216	4	Serapet Polaiton
MGMT-351-01	Seminar in European Business	TBA	TBA	4	Jarrell Habegger
<i>Weis School London Program students only</i>					
MGMT-360-01	Mgmt/Org Behavior	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 319	4	Leann Mischel
MGMT-360-02	Mgmt/Org Behavior	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 319	4	Christine Cooper
MGMT-360-03	Mgmt/Org Behavior	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 319	4	Christine Cooper
MGMT-360-04	Mgmt/Org Behavior	TBA	TBA	4	Jarrell Habegger

Weis School London Program students only

MGMT-361-01	Human Resource Management	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 239	4	Christine Cooper
MGMT-381-01	Marketing Research	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 132	4	Paul Dion
MGMT-382-01	Consumer Behavior	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Amruth Kumar
MGMT-382-02	Consumer Behavior	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 319	4	Amruth Kumar
MGMT-390-01	Operations Management	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 11	4	Ali Zadeh
MGMT-390-02	Operations Management	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 11	4	Ali Zadeh
MGMT-390-03	Operations Management	TBA	TBA	4	Jarrell Habegger

Weis School London Program students only

MANAGEMENT (CONTINUED)

MGMT-400-W1	Business Policy and Strategy	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APPL 318	4	David Bussard
		07:00PM-09:00PM W	FISH FLH		
MGMT-400-W2	Business Policy and Strategy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APPL 318	4	Steff
		07:00PM-09:00PM W	FISH FLH		
MGMT-400-W3	Business Policy and Strategy	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APPL 318	4	Steff
		07:00PM-09:00PM W	FISH FLH		
MGMT-446-R1	Applied Investment Mgmt	06:30PM-08:00PM M	APPL 322	2	Byron Hollowell
MGMT-481-01	Advertising Management	06:30PM-09:30PM T	APPL 318	4	Richard Gethman
MGMT-486-01	Topics in Marketing	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 212	4	Amresh Kumar
MGMT-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Steff
MGMT-502-01	Senior Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Steff
MGMT-503-01	Business Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Steff

Weis School students who have not yet completed the Career Planning requirement will now take the following courses in place of Career Planning

PRDV-105-R1	Prof Development: Business	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 115	2	Ann Lodge
PRDV-105-R2	Prof Development: Business	03:00PM-04:05PM MW	STLE 8	2	Brenda Fabian

MATHEMATICS

MATH-099-01	College Mathematics Prep	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 108	0	Katherine Temple
MATH-101-01	Precalculus Mathematics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 108	4	Katherine Temple
MATH-101-02	Precalculus Mathematics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 108	4	Katherine Temple
MATH-105-R1	Introductory Topics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	SEIZ 17	2	Alexander Wilce
MATH-111-01	Calculus I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	SEIZ 18	4	Steff
MATH-111-02	Calculus I	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIZ 18	4	Steff
MATH-112-01	Calculus II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 105	4	Toshiko Kubota
MATH-112-02	Calculus II	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 105	4	Alexander Wilce
MATH-141-01	Introduction to Statistics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 108	4	Lias Clark
MATH-141-02	Introduction to Statistics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIZ 18	4	William Miller
MATH-141-03	Introduction to Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 105	4	Toshiko Kubota
MATH-141-04	Introduction to Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 105	4	Lias Clark
MATH-201-01	Linear Algebra	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIZ 17	4	Lias Clark
MATH-221-W1	Discrete Structures	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	SEIZ 17	4	William Miller
MATH-331-01	Geometry	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIZ 17	4	Kenneth Brubaker
MATH-353-01	Differential Equations	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	SEIZ 17	4	Alexander Wilce
MATH-441-01	Mathematical Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	SEIZ 17	4	Kenneth Brubaker
MATH-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA	TBA	1	Kenneth Brubaker
MATH-500-W2	Senior Colloquium	TBA	TBA	2	Kenneth Brubaker
MATH-502-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Steff
MATH-503-01	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Steff
MATH-599-01	Mathematics Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Steff

MUSIC EDUCATION

MUED-340-01	General Music/Choral Method	08:00AM-08:50AM MW	WEBR 22	4	Kimberly Council
		08:00AM-09:50AM F	WEBR 22		
MUED-400-01	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	0	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-02	Classroom Performance	TBA	TBA	4	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-03	Classroom Management	TBA	TBA	4	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-04	Preparation and Planning	TBA	TBA	4	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-05	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	0	Gail Levinaky
MUED-400-06	Classroom Performance	TBA	TBA	4	Gail Levinaky
MUED-400-07	Classroom Management	TBA	TBA	4	Gail Levinaky
MUED-400-08	Preparation and Planning	TBA	TBA	4	Gail Levinaky
MUED-405-01	Student Teaching Seminar	TBA	TBA	2	Kimberly Council



MUSIC

Students must have prior approval of the instructor before registering for a music lesson. There will be an additional fee for music lessons.

MUSC-001-01	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 151	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-001-02	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-001-03	Brass Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Kevin Henry
MUSC-001-04	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-002-01	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 151	2	Eric Hinton
MUSC-002-02	Brass Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-002-03	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Kevin Henry
MUSC-002-04	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Eric Hinton
MUSC-002-13	Brass Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 151	3	Eric Hinton
MUSC-002-14	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-002-15	Brass Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Kevin Henry
MUSC-002-16	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Eric Hinton
MUSC-003-01	Organ Lesson	TBA	WEBR CHNCL	1	Marcus Krieger
MUSC-004-01	Organ Lesson	TBA	WEBR CHNCL	2	Marcus Krieger
MUSC-004-11	Organ Lesson	TBA	WEBR CHNCL	3	Marcus Krieger
MUSC-005-01	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 216	1	Steff
MUSC-005-02	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Kay Hooper
MUSC-006-01	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 216	2	Steff
MUSC-006-02	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Kay Hooper
MUSC-006-11	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 216	3	Steff
MUSC-007-01	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 143	1	Steff
MUSC-007-02	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-007-03	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 214	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-007-04	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Ruth Hunter
MUSC-007-05	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Marcus Smolenky
MUSC-008-01	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 143	2	Steff
MUSC-008-02	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-008-03	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 214	2	Joshua Davis
MUSC-008-04	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Marcus Smolenky
MUSC-008-05	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Ruth Hunter
MUSC-008-11	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 143	3	Steff
MUSC-008-12	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-008-13	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 214	3	Joshua Davis
MUSC-009-01	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 213	1	Nina Tober
MUSC-009-02	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 147	1	Judith White
MUSC-009-03	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	1	Jeffrey Fahnestock
MUSC-009-04	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 145	1	David Steinau
MUSC-009-05	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 147	1	S. Piastro-Tedford

MUSIC (CONTINUED)

MUSC-010-01	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 213	2	Nina Tober
MUSC-010-02	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 147	2	Judith White
MUSC-010-03	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	2	Jeffrey Fahnestock
MUSC-010-04	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 145	2	David Steinau
MUSC-010-05	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 147	2	S. Piastro-Tedford
MUSC-010-11	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 213	3	Nina Tober
MUSC-010-12	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	3	Jeffrey Fahnestock
MUSC-010-13	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 145	3	David Steinau
MUSC-011-01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-011-02	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 120	1	Reuben Council
MUSC-011-03	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jill Marchione
MUSC-011-04	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Trina Gallup
MUSC-011-05	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 150	1	Gail Levinaky
MUSC-012-01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-012-02	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 120	2	Reuben Council
MUSC-012-03	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Jill Marchione
MUSC-012-04	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Trina Gallup
MUSC-012-05	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 150	2	Gail Levinaky
MUSC-012-11	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-012-12	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 120	3	Reuben Council
MUSC-012-13	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Jill Marchione
MUSC-012-14	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Trina Gallup
MUSC-013-01	Percussion Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 150	3	Gail Levinaky
MUSC-014-01	Percussion Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Gregory Alko
MUSC-014-11	Percussion Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Gregory Alko
MUSC-017-01	Guitar Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Gregory Alko
MUSC-018-01	Guitar Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jay Umble
MUSC-023-01	Composition Lesson	TBA	CCMA 148	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-023-02	Composition Lesson	TBA	CCMA 148	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-024-01	Composition Lesson	TBA	CCMA 214	2	Patrick Long
MUSC-034-01	Piano Class I	11:15AM-12:05PM MWF	CCMA 238	1	Victor Boris
MUSC-037-01	Piano Class III	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	CCMA 238	1	Victor Boris
MUSC-037-02	Piano Class III	10:00AM-10:50AM MWF	CCMA 238	1	Diane Scott
MUSC-037-03	Piano Class III	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	CCMA 238	1	Diane Scott
MUSC-037-04	Piano Class III	12:35PM-01:35PM TTH	CCMA 238	1	Diane Scott
MUSC-039-01	Voice Class	10:00AM-10:50AM WF	CCMA HRH	1	S. Piastro-Tedford
MUSC-040-01	Brass Class I	08:00AM-08:50AM MW	CCMA HRH	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-041-01	Woodwind Class I	12:30PM-01:20PM MW	CCMA HRH	1	Gail Levinaky
MUSC-042-01	String Class I	11:15AM-12:05PM MW	CCMA HRH	1	Marcus Smolenky
MUSC-072-01	Symphonic Band	04:15PM-05:45PM MW	CCMA HRH	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-073-01	Stadium Band	10:00AM-11:30AM S	CCMA HRH	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-074-01	Orchestra	11:40AM-12:30PM TTH	CCMA SH	1	Steff
MUSC-075-01	Full Musical Orchestra	07:00PM-09:00PM TH	CCMA HRH	1	Kathy Oravitz
MUSC-076-01	Flute Ensemble	11:30AM-12:30PM TTH	CCMA 237	1	Reuben Council
MUSC-076-02	Brass Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-076-03	Trombone Ensemble (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Kevin Henry
MUSC-076-04	Collaborative Piano	TBA	CCMA 216	1	Steff
MUSC-076-05	Percussion Ensemble	07:30PM-09:00PM T	CCMA HRH	1	Gregory Alko
MUSC-076-06	Saxophone Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Gail Levinaky
MUSC-076-07	Woodwind Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jill Marchione
MUSC-076-08	Woodwind Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-076-09	String Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-076-10	Low Brass Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-076-11	Vocal Jazz Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-078-01	Jazz Ensemble	06:30PM-08:30PM W	CCMA HRH	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-079-01	Jazz Improvisation	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	CCMA HRH	2	Joshua Davis
MUSC-082-01	University Choir	04:15PM-05:45PM TTH	WEBR CHNCL	1	Steff
MUSC-083-01	University Chorus	04:15PM-05:45PM TTH	CCMA HRH	1	Judith White
MUSC-084-01	Diction I	10:00AM-10:50AM MW	CCMA 237	1	David Steinau
MUSC-086-01	University Chamber Singers	03:00PM-03:50PM MW	WEBR CR	1	Steff
MUSC-089-01	Opera Studio	11:40AM-12:30PM TTH	CCMA HRH	1	David Steinau
MUSC-101-01	Introduction to Music	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	CCMA 240	4	Steff
MUSC-101-02	Introduction to Music	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	CCMA 237	4	Steff
MUSC-102-01	A Study of Jazz	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA 237	4	Joshua Davis
MUSC-130-01	Rock Music and Society	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	CCMA 240	4	Victor Boris
MUSC-150-01	Survey of Music Literature	12:35PM-01:25PM TTH	CCMA 240	2	Marcus Krieger
MUSC-161-01	Written Theory I	09:00AM-09:50AM MW	CCMA 237	2	Patrick Long
MUSC-161-02	Written Theory I	10:00AM-10:50AM TTH	CCMA 237	2	Patrick Long
MUSC-163-01	Aural Theory I	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	WEBR CR	2	Steff
MUSC-245-W1	Med/Renaissance/Baroque	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	CCMA 240	4	Marcus Krieger
MUSC-261-01	Written Theory III	10:00AM-10:50AM TTH	CCMA 240	2	Joshua Davis
MUSC-263-01	Aural Theory III	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	CCMA HRH	2	Marcus Krieger
MUSC-350-01	20th Century Music	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	CCMA 240	2	Patrick Long
MUSC-355-01	Audio Engineering Fund.	06:30PM-09:30PM W	DEGC D123	4	Paul Smith
MUSC-361-01	Counterpoint	11:15AM-12:05PM MW	CCMA 237	2	Patrick Long
MUSC-363-01	20th Century Harmonic Pract.	09:00AM-09:50AM MW	CCMA 240	2	David Steinau
MUSC-371-01	Instrumental Conducting	10:00AM-11:15AM TTH	CCMA HRH	2	Eric Hinton
MUSC-399-01	String Pedagogy	04:15PM-05:45PM M	CCMA 143	2	Steff
MUSC-399-02	Instrumental Pedagogy	10:00AM-10:50AM MW	CCMA 240	2	Gail Levinaky
MUSC-500-01	Recital	TBA	TBA TBA	4	Nina Tober
MUSC-503-01	Recital	TBA	TBA TBA	2	Nina Tober
MUSC-501-01	Independent Study in Music	TBA	TBA TBA	Variable	Nina Tober
MUSC-595-01	Forum	03:00PM-03:50PM T	CCMA SH	0	Reuben Council
MUSC-595-02	Forum	TBA	CCMA SH	0	Reuben Council

OFF-CAMPUS SEMESTER

Students studying through an approved off-campus study program for the 2008 fall semester need to enroll in the appropriate "Off-Campus Semester" course through WebSU.

PHILOSOPHY

PHIL-101-01	Problems in Philosophy	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Coleen Zoller
PHIL-101-02	Problems in Philosophy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Warren Funk
PHIL-101-03	Problems in Philosophy	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Theodore Chappen
PHIL-122-01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-210-01	Philosophy of Religion	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Warren Funk
PHIL-221-01	Medical Ethics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-221-02	Business Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 107	2	Theodore Chappen
PHIL-221-03	Business Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 107	2	Theodore Chappen
PHIL-241-01	Ancient Philosophy	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Coleen Zoller
PHIL-305-W1	Existentialism	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Coleen Zoller
PHIL-443-01	Western Political Philosophy	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 219	4	James Blasing
PHIL-500-02	Capstone	TBA	TBA TBA	2	Jeffrey Whitman

PHYSICS

PHYS-101-A1	Introductory Physics I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 7	4	Staff
PHYS-101-C1	Introductory Physics I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 11	4	Fred Grosse

Students enrolling in Introductory Physics I must also sign up for one of the labs below:

PHYS-101L-11	Introductory Physics I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 129	0	Fred Grosse
PHYS-101L-12	Introductory Physics I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 129	0	Staff
PHYS-101L-13	Introductory Physics I Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM M	FISH 129	0	Robert Everly
PHYS-101L-14	Introductory Physics I Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM T	FISH 129	0	Robert Everly
PHYS-101L-15	Introductory Physics I Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	FISH 129	0	Robert Everly

PHYS-201-01	Digital Electronics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 133	4	Richard Kozlowski
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 133		
PHYS-203-01	Physics of Music	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Staff
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 128		
PHYS-301-01	Newtonian Mechanics	TBA	FISH 128	4	Fred Grosse
		TBA	FISH 128		
PHYS-304-W1	Classical and Modern Optics	TBA	FISH 128	4	Richard Kozlowski
		TBA	FISH 128		
PHYS-550-01	Physics Research	TBA	TBA	4	Fred Grosse
PHYS-550-02	Physics Research	TBA	TBA	4	
PHYS-550-03	Physics Research	TBA	TBA	4	Richard Kozlowski

POLITICAL SCIENCE

POLI-111-01	American Govt & Politics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 8	4	Staff
POLI-111-02	American Govt & Politics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 8	4	David Schwieder
POLI-121-01	Comparative Govt & Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 8	4	James Blessing
POLI-131-01	World Affairs	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Andrea Lopez
POLI-131-02	World Affairs	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 8	4	Samir Abboud
POLI-228-01	Middle East Politics & Soc	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 219	4	Samir Abboud
POLI-312-01	Elections in America	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 219	4	David Schwieder
POLI-321-01	European Union	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 219	4	James Blessing
POLI-335-W1	War and Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 219	4	Andrea Lopez
POLI-410-01	U.S. Political Problems	02:25PM-04:05PM TH	STLE 219	2	David Schwieder
POLI-412-01	Civil Rights & Constitution	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 219	4	Staff
POLI-443-01	Western Political Philosophy	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 219	4	James Blessing
POLI-501-W1	Senior Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 219	4	A. Lopez/S. Abboud
POLI-502-01	Directed Reading	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
POLI-503-01	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
POLI-505-01	Internship in Govt & Politics	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	



PSYCHOLOGY

PSYC-101-01	Principles of Psychology	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTHFISH 321	4	James Misonin	
PSYC-101-02	Principles of Psychology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 7	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-101-03	Principles of Psychology	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	FISH 321	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-101-04	Principles of Psychology	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	FISH 321	4	ML Klotz
PSYC-123-01	Elementary Statistics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTHFISH 321	4	James Misonin	
PSYC-151-01	Drugs, Society, and Behavior	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 106	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-223-W1	Research Methods in Psych	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 316	4	ML Klotz
		10:00AM-11:35AM T	TBA TBA		
PSYC-223-W2	Research Methods in Psych	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 316	4	ML Klotz
		10:00AM-11:35AM TH	TBA TBA		
PSYC-230-01	Social Psychology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	FISH 321	4	ML Klotz
PSYC-238-01	Dev Psych: Childhood	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-239-01	Dev Psych: Adolescence	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 321	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-245-01	Personality	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH 316	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-250-W1	Educational Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH STLE 7	4	Barbara Lewis	

Students enrolling in Educational Psychology must also complete a 20-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course.

PSYC-320-01	Abnormal Psychology	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 8	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-342-01	Biopsychology	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 106	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-343-W1	Learning and Motivation	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	FISH 321	4	James Misonin
PSYC-421-W1	Dir Res: Health Psy	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	TBA TBA	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-421-W2	Dir Res: Dev Psych	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	TBA TBA	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-422-W1	Dir Res: Health Psy	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	TBA TBA	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-422-W2	Dir Res: Dev Psych	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	TBA TBA	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-450-W1	Introduction to Counseling	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 617	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-525-W21	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	2	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-525-W22	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	2	ML Klotz
PSYC-525-W23	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	2	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-525-W24	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	2	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-525-W25	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	2	Thomas Martin
PSYC-525-W26	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	2	James Misonin
PSYC-525-W27	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	2	Michael Smith
PSYC-525-W41	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-525-W42	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	4	ML Klotz
PSYC-525-W43	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-525-W44	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-525-W45	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-525-W46	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	4	James Misonin
PSYC-525-W47	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-527-01	Practicum	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	TBA	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-528-01	Practicum	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	TBA	4	Thomas Martin

RELIGION

RELT-102-01	Applied Biblical Ethics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Karla Bohmbach
RELT-103-01	The New Testament	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Thomas Martin
RELT-113-01	Introduction to Judaism	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 212	4	Nina Mandel
RELT-210-01	Philosophy of Religion	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Warren Funk
RELT-305-01	Issues At the End of Life	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Mark Radecke
RELT-360-01	Religious Fundamentals	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 106	4	Shari Jacobson
RELT-500-01	Capstone	TBA	TBA	2	Jeffrey Whitman
RELT-500-02	Capstone	TBA	TBA	3	Jeffrey Whitman
RELT-500-03	Capstone	TBA	TBA	4	Jeffrey Whitman



SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 105	4	Shari Jacobson
ANTH-162-02	Cultural Anthropology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 105	4	Shari Jacobson
ANTH-322-01	Visual Anthropology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 211	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-341-W1	Family and Kinship	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 211	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-360-01	Religious Fundamentals	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 106	4	Shari Jacobson
SOC-101-01	Principles of Sociology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 106	4	Dave Ramasran
SOC-101-02	Principles of Sociology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 105	4	Michael Smyth
SOC-102-01	Social Problems	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 11	4	Simona Hill
SOC-220-W1	Research Methods	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 108	4	Dave Ramasran
SOC-230-01	Social Psychology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	FISH 321	4	ML Klotz
SOC-253-01	Crime and Delinquency	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 7	4	Michael Smyth
SOC-311-01	Sociological Theory	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 105	4	Michael Smyth
SOC-341-W1	Family and Kinship	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 211	4	John Bodinger
SOC-342-01	Sociology of Organizations	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	WSTB 12	4	Dave Ramasran
SOC-374-01	Social Work	03:00PM-09:30PM TH	STLE 105	4	Staff
SOC-500-01	Senior	TBA	TBA	4	Simona Hill

SPANISH

SPAN-101-01	Beginning Spanish I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Staff
SPAN-103-01	Intro to College Spanish I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Staff
SPAN-103-02	Intro to College Spanish I	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-103-03	Intro to College Spanish I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	W. Cordero-Ponce
SPAN-103-04	Intro to College Spanish I	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-103-05	Intro to College Spanish I	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-103-06	Intro to College Spanish I	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Staff
SPAN-201-01	Intermediate Spanish I	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-201-02	Intermediate Spanish I	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-301-W1	Advanced Conversation	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-301-W2	Advanced Conversation	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-310-W1	Latinos in the USA	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-310-W2	Reading	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-447-W1	Hispanic-American Studies	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 239	4	W. Cordero-Ponce

THEATRE

DANC-100-01	Foundations in Dance	08:10AM-09:50AM TTH	WEBR CHNL	2	Staff
DANC-150-01	Modern Dance I	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	DEGC D230	2	Staff
DANC-160-01	World Folk Dance I	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	WEBR CHNL	2	Staff
THEA-101-01	The Musical	TBA	TBA	1	Douglas Powers
THEA-104-01	Advanced Acting Workshop	TBA	TBA	1	Douglas Powers
THEA-133-01	British Theatre	TBA	TBA	4	Jerrrell Habegger
<i>Weiss School London Program students only</i>					
THEA-142-01	Stagecraft and Production	03:00PM-04:05PM M	DEGC D127	4	Erik Vikar
<i>In addition to the required lecture hour, students will arrange in advance with the instructor the times when they will attend this class in the 1 - 4 MWF time range</i>					
THEA-143-01	Scenic Painting and Lighting	TBA - TTH	DEGC D127	4	Andrew Rich
<i>Students arrange in advance with the instructor the times when they will attend this class in the 1 - 4 TTH time range</i>					
THEA-144-01	Costume Technology	TBA - MWF	DEGC D116	4	Staff
<i>Students arrange in advance with the instructor the times when they will attend this class in the 1 - 4 MWF time range</i>					
THEA-151-01	Acting I	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	DEGC D230	4	Staff
THEA-152-01	Introduction to Theatre	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 9	4	Staff
THEA-200-01	Dramatic Literature	08:20AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Erik Vikar
THEA-252-01	Western Theatre History	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SETB 108	4	Andrew Rich
THEA-451-W1	Directing	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	DEGC D123	4	Douglas Powers
THEA-452-01	Seminar Theatre: Technology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SETB 106	4	Erik Vikar
THEA-452-02	Seminar: Adv Scenic Painting	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	DEGC D127	4	Andrew Rich
THEA-501-01	Production Lab: Theatre Op.	TBA	TBA	1	Erik Vikar
THEA-501-02	Production Lab: Scenic Design	TBA	TBA	1	Andrew Rich
THEA-501-03	Production Lab: Costumeing	TBA	TBA	1	Staff
THEA-502-01	Individual Investigation	TBA	TBA	Variable	Douglas Powers
THEA-502-02	Individual Investigation	TBA	TBA	Variable	Andrew Rich
THEA-502-03	Individual Investigation	TBA	TBA	Variable	Erik Vikar
THEA-503-01	Honors Study	TBA	TBA	4	Douglas Powers
THEA-504-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Douglas Powers
THEA-505-01	Capstone: Performance	TBA	TBA	2	Douglas Powers
THEA-505-02	Capstone: Design & Tech	TBA	TBA	2	Andrew Rich
THEA-505-03	Capstone: Design & Tech	TBA	TBA	2	Erik Vikar
THEA-505-04	Capstone: Design & Tech	TBA	TBA	2	Staff

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WMST-100-01	Intro to Women's Studies	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Karla Bohmbach
WMST-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 8	4	Gretchen Lovas
WMST-400-01	Construct Gender/Sexuality	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Scott Manning
WMST-500-01	Women's Studies Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Karla Bohmbach

Students will register at this time for the 2008-09 fall semester only and next October will register for the 2008-09 spring semester. We realize that it will be helpful in planning your fall schedule to know what courses Susquehanna plans to offer next spring (so that, for example, you can see whether a section of Social Psychology will be offered in each semester or whether Social Psychology will be available in one semester only). The following is a listing of the tentative schedule for each department in the 2008-09 semester. There will be some revisions to the 2009 spring semester between March and October, and these will be reflected in the updated spring semester course listing which will appear in the Crusader next October.

Core Curriculum Courses 2009 Spring Semester

WRITING AND THINKING

ENGL-100 Writing and Thinking (see English and Creative Writing for section times)

FINE ARTS

ARTD-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
		06:30PM-09:30PM W
ARTD-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
		06:30PM-09:30PM W
ARTD-102-01	Intro to Art History II	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ARTD-102-02	Intro to Art History II	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
FILM-150-01	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM M
FILM-150-02	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM T
FILM-150-03	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM TH
FILM-220-01	International Film	12:35PM-04:05PM T
HONS-301-09	British Theatre	TBA

M. Krieger
M. Krieger
V. Livingston
V. Livingston
V. Boris
H. Benson
B. Johnson
C. Hastings
R. Davis

Weiss School London Program students only

MUSC-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
		06:30PM-09:30PM W
MUSC-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
		06:30PM-09:30PM W
MUSC-100-01	Music Fundamentals	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MUSC-101-01	Introduction to Music	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
MUSC-102-01	A Study of Jazz	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MUSC-130-01	Rock Music and Society	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
MUSC-250-01	Music Classic & Romantic Eras	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF
THEA-133-01	British Theatre	TBA

Weiss School London Program students only

THEA-152-01	Introduction to Theatre	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF
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Staff

CAPSTONE

ARTD-402-01	Senior Portfolio Exhibition	TBA
ARTD-403-01	Senior Thesis	TBA
ARTD-451-01	Graphic Design Studio	11:35AM-01:35PM MW
BIOL-501-01	Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM F
BIOL-511-W1	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:05PM F
BIOL-511-W2	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:05PM F
BIOL-511-W3	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:05PM F
BIOL-511-W4	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:05PM F
CHEM-500-01	Problems in Chemistry	03:00PM-04:05PM F
COMM-411-01	Public Relations Management	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
COMM-482-01	TV Documentary Production	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
CSCI-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA
EDUC-500-01	Student Teaching	TBA
EDUC-501-01	Preparation and Planning	TBA
EDUC-502-01	Classroom Teaching	TBA
EDUC-503-01	Classroom Management	TBA
EDUC-600-01	Seminar	TBA
EDUC-500-02	Student Teaching	TBA
EDUC-501-02	Preparation and Planning	TBA
EDUC-502-02	Classroom Teaching	TBA
EDUC-503-02	Classroom Management	TBA
EDUC-600-02	Seminar	TBA
EDUC-500-03	Student Teaching	TBA
EDUC-501-03	Preparation and Planning	TBA
EDUC-502-03	Classroom Teaching	TBA
EDUC-503-03	Classroom Management	TBA
EDUC-600-03	Seminar	TBA
EDUC-500-T1	Student Teaching	TBA
EDUC-501-T1	Preparation and Planning	TBA
EDUC-502-T1	Classroom Teaching	TBA
EDUC-503-T1	Classroom Management	TBA
EENV-590-01	Internship	12:30PM-01:35PM F
EENV-595-W1	Earth/Env Science Research	12:30PM-01:35PM F
INFS-505-01	Capstone	03:00PM-04:05PM MW
LANG-400-01	Modern Languages Capstone	TBA
MATH-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA
MATH-500-W2	Senior Colloquium	TBA
MGMT-400-W1	Business Policy and Strategy	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
		07:00PM-09:00PM W

M. Fertig
V. Livingston
M. Fertig
M. Parsons
T. Peeler/M. Peeler
C. Judica
A. Packer
D. Richard
W. Johnson
J. Sadt
C. Stark
Staff
A. Reeves
A. Reeves
A. Reeves
A. Reeves
A. Reeves
M. Fair
M. Fair
M. Fair
M. Fair
M. Fair
Staff
Staff
Staff
Staff
W. Heim
W. Heim
W. Heim
W. Heim
J. Eliek
J. Eliek
S. Darden
W. Condore-Ponce
K. Brakke
K. Brakke
Staff

MGMT-400-W2	Business Policy and Strategy	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
		07:00PM-09:00PM W

MGMT-400-W3	Business Policy and Strategy	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
		07:00PM-09:00PM W

MGMT-400-W4	Business Policy and Strategy	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
		07:00PM-09:00PM W

MUED-400-01	Student Teaching	TBA
MUED-400-02	Classroom Performance	TBA
MUED-400-03	Classroom Management	TBA
MUED-400-04	Preparation and Planning	TBA
MUED-400-05	Student Teaching	TBA
MUED-400-06	Classroom Performance	TBA
MUED-400-07	Classroom Management	TBA
MUED-400-08	Preparation and Planning	TBA
MUSC-501-01	Racial	TBA
MUSC-503-01	Racial	TBA
MUSC-501-01	Independent Study in Music	TBA
PHIL-500-01	Capstone	TBA
PHIL-500-02	Capstone	TBA
PHIL-500-03	Capstone	TBA
PHYS-550-01	Physics Research	TBA
PHYS-550-02	Physics Research	TBA
PHYS-550-03	Physics Research	TBA
POLI-501-W1	Senior Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
PSYC-421-W2	Directed Rnch Ed Psych	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
PSYC-421-W2	Dir Res: Learning/Motivation	TBA
RELI-500-01	Capstone	TBA
RELI-500-02	Capstone	TBA
RELI-500-03	Capstone	TBA
SOCI-431-W1	Seminar: Social Change	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH
THEA-505-01	Capstone: Performance	TBA
THEA-505-02	Capstone: Design & Tech	TBA
THEA-505-03	Capstone: Design & Tech	TBA
THEA-505-04	Capstone: Design & Tech	TBA

Staff
D. Bussard
D. Bussard
K. Council
K. Council
K. Council
K. Council
G. Levinely
G. Levinely
G. Levinely
G. Levinely
N. Tober
N. Tober
J. Whitman
J. Whitman
F. Brosse
Staff
A. Lopez/J. Blessing
B. Lewis
J. Misonin
J. Whitman
J. Whitman
J. Whitman
M. Smyth
D. Powers
A. Rich
E. Viker
Staff

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See under departmental listings for Chinese, French, German, Italian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

HIST-111-01	U.S. History to 1877	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
HIST-111-02	U.S. History to 1877	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
HIST-112-01	U.S. History Since 1877	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF
HIST-112-02	U.S. History Since 1877	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
HIST-132-01	Europe, 1648 - Present	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
HIST-132-02	Europe, 1648 - Present	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF
HIST-152-01	Modern East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HIST-152-02	Modern East Asia	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HIST-172-01	Early Modern Africa	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-301-W6	Music and History*	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
HONS-301-W7	American Women*	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
HONS-301-W8	Asian Culture*	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

LITERATURE

ENGL-200-01	Literature and Culture	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
ENGL-200-02	Literature and Culture	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
ENGL-205-01	Asian Literature	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ENGL-205-02	Novels to Films	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ENGL-205-03	Afr-Amex Women Writers	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ENGL-205-04	Contemporary Poets	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
ENGL-225-01	American Lit. 1865 - Present	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
THEA-200-01	Dramatic Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-200-01	Thought and Civilization*	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-200-02	Thought and Civilization*	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
HONS-200-03	Thought and Civilization*	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MATH-111-01	Calculus I	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF
MATH-111-02	Calculus I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
MATH-141-01	Introduction to Statistics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
MATH-141-02	Introduction to Statistics	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF
MATH-141-03	Introduction to Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MATH-141-04	Introduction to Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
MGMT-202-01	Business Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
MGMT-202-02	Business Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MGMT-202-03	Business Statistics	10:00AM-04:05PM MWF
PHIL-111-01	Introduction to Logic	03:00PM-04:05PM TTH
PSYC-123-01	Elementary Statistics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BIOL-010-01	Issues in Human Biology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
		01:00PM-04:00PM T
BIOL-010-02	Issues in Human Biology	01:00PM-02:30PM M
		01:00PM-02:30PM W
CHEM-100-01	Chemical Concepts	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
		01:00PM-04:00PM M
EENV-102-01	Environmental Hazards	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF
		01:00PM-04:00PM M
EENV-104-01	Weather and Climate	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
		01:00PM-04:00PM W
PHYS-100-01	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
		01:00PM-04:00PM T
PHYS-100-02	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
		01:00PM-04:00PM W

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ANTH-201-01	Public Culture	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ECON-201-01	Principles of Macroeconomics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ECON-201-02	Principles of Macroeconomics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ECON-201-03	Principles of Macroeconomics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
EDUC-100-01	Intro to Human Geography	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH
POLI-111-01	American Govt & Politics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
POLI-111-02	American Govt & Politics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
POLI-121-01	Comparative Govt & Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
POLI-131-01	World Affairs	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
PSYC-101-01	Principles of Psychology	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTH
PSYC-101-02	Principles of Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH
SOCI-101-01	Principles of Sociology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
SOCI-101-02	Principles of Sociology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-240-01	Thought & the Social Sci*	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

VALUES

JWST-201-01	The Old Testament	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF
PHIL-101-01	Problems in Philosophy	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
PHIL-101-02	Problems in Philosophy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
PHIL-101-03	Problems in Philosophy	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF
PHIL-105-01	Philosophy of Love & Desire	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
PHIL-243-01	Modern Religions	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
RELI-105-01	World Religions	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
RELI-109-01	Religions in the U.S.	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
RELI-110-01	Intro to Religious Studies	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
RELI-201-01	The Old Testament	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF
HONS-301-02	Ethics of War*	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-301-W3	Aesthetics*	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-301-W4	Gospels and Jesus*	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HONS-301-W5	Luther*	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only



K. Weaver
K. Weaver
E. Slavishuk
E. Slavishuk
D. Inhaof
D. Inhaof
K. Wong
K. Wong
C. Fourshey
D. Inhaof
K. Weaver
K. Wong

T. Bailey
T. Bailey
R. Sachdev
D. Hubbell
A. Winans
K. Kelsey
L. Roth
E. Viker
R. Sachdev
D. Hubbell
K. Mura

Staff
Staff
W. Miller
T. Kubota
K. Temple
K. Temple
S. Wilkerson
S. Wilkerson
S. Wilkerson
T. Chappan
J. Misonin

A. Packer
M. Peeler
G. Henry
A. Lachhab
K. Straub
Staff
Staff

Staff
J. Bodinger
K. Keller
K. Keller
Staff
G. Orevitz
Staff
D. Schneider
J. Blessing
S. Abboud
K. Bailey
D. Ramasran
M. Smyth
J. Bodinger

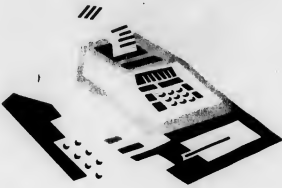
K. Bohmbach
C. Zoller
W. Funk
T. Chappan
C. Zoller
J. Whitman
J. Mann
J. Mann
T. Martin
K. Bohmbach
J. Whitman
W. Funk
T. Martin
J. Mann

2009 SPRING SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

ACCT-200-01	Financial Accounting	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
ACCT-200-02	Financial Accounting	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
ACCT-200-03	Financial Accounting	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH
ACCT-200-04	Financial Accounting	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ACCT-210-01	Legal Environment	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
ACCT-210-02	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
ACCT-210-03	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
ACCT-220-R1	Introduction to Taxation	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
ACCT-300-W1	Financial Statement Analysis	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
ACCT-302-W1	Intermediate Accounting II	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ACCT-310-S1	Advanced Business Law	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
ACCT-330-01	Cost Management	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
ACCT-330-02	Cost Management	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ACCT-330-03	Cost Management	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ACCT-405-S1	Federal Taxes II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
ACCT-410-R1	Consolidations	06:30PM-09:30PM TTH
ACCT-420-W1	Auditing	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ACCT-501-01	Independent Study	TBA
ACCT-502-01	Senior Research	TBA
ACCT-503-01	Internship	TBA

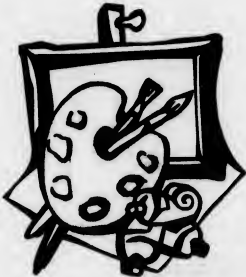
4	Carlos Mello-e-Souza
4	Carlos Mello-e-Souza
4	Steff
4	Steff
4	Steff
4	Peter Macky
2	Steff
2	Carlos Mello-e-Souza
4	Jerrrell Habegger
2	Steff
4	Steff
4	Barbara McElroy
4	Barbara McElroy
2	Steff
2	Jerrrell Habegger
4	Jerrrell Habegger
Variable	Steff
Variable	Steff
Variable	Steff



ART

ARTD-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ARTD-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	06:30PM-09:30PM W
ARTD-099-03	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ARTD-099-04	Concepts of the Arts	06:30PM-09:30PM W
ARTD-102-01	Intro to Art History II	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ARTD-102-02	Intro to Art History II	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ARTD-112-01	Foundations of Art II	10:00AM-12:00PM TTH
ARTD-112-02	Foundations of Art II	11:35AM-01:35PM MW
ARTD-221-01	Painting	01:00PM-03:00PM TTH
ARTD-243-01	Digital Photography	09:00AM-11:00AM MW
ARTD-244-01	Advanced Photography	11:35AM-01:35PM MW
ARTD-251-01	Comp App in Graphic Design	06:30PM-08:10PM TTH
ARTD-251-02	Comp App in Graphic Design	12:00PM-01:40PM TTH
ARTD-253-01	Typography	02:05PM-04:05PM TTH
ARTD-300-W1	American Architecture	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ARTD-360-01	Topics in Graphic Design	01:45PM-03:45PM MW
ARTD-400-01	Independent Study	TBA
ARTD-401-01	Individual Investigation	TBA
ARTD-402-01	Senior Portfolio Exhibition	TBA
ARTD-403-01	Senior Thesis	TBA
ARTD-451-01	Graphic Design Studio	11:35AM-01:35PM MW

Students in all art history courses choose required studio hours in which to prepare assignments.



4	Marcos Krieger
4	Marcos Krieger
4	Valerie Livingston
4	Valerie Livingston
4	Andrea Piper
4	Andrea Piper
4	Andrea Piper
4	Gordon Harkins
4	Gordon Harkins
4	Thomas Forney
4	Nicholas Stephenson
4	Mark Fertig
4	Valerie Livingston
4	Mark Fertig
Variable	Steff
Variable	Valerie Livingston
2	Mark Fertig
2	Valerie Livingston
2	Mark Fertig



BIOLOGY

BIOL-010-01	Issues in Human Biology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
BIOL-010-02	Issues in Human Biology	01:00PM-04:00PM T
		01:00PM-02:50PM MF
		01:00PM-02:50PM W

4	Allison Packer
4	Margaret Peeler

BIOL-102-01	Cell & Organismal Biology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
BIOL-102-02	Cell & Organismal Biology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF

Students enrolling in Cell & Organismal Biology must also sign up for one of the labs below:

BIOL-102L-01	Cell & Organismal Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T
BIOL-102L-02	Cell & Organismal Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH
BIOL-102L-13	Cell & Organismal Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM F

0	David Richard
0	Margaret Peeler
0	Steff

BIOL-202-W1	Systematic Biology	09:00AM-11:00AM MWF
BIOL-202-W2	Systematic Biology	10:00AM-12:00PM MWF
BIOL-302-01	Comparative Vertebrate Anat	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
BIOL-303-01	Comp Vertebrate Anat Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W
BIOL-312-01	Microbiology	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH
BIOL-313-01	Microbiology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W
BIOL-316-01	Molecular Biology	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
BIOL-317-01	Molecular Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T
BIOL-324-01	Animal Behavior	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
BIOL-325-01	Animal Behavior Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH
BIOL-424-01	Biochemistry of Metabolism	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
BIOL-429-01	Biochem of Metabolism Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W
BIOL-500-01	Immunology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
BIOL-500-02	Plant-Animal Interactions	TBA
BIOL-500-03	Biomedical Research	07:00PM-08:30PM T
BIOL-501-01	Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM F
BIOL-503-01	Biological Issues in Australia	01:00PM-04:00PM F
BIOL-511-W1	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:05PM F
BIOL-511-W2	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:05PM F
BIOL-511-W3	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:05PM F
BIOL-511-W4	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:05PM F

4	Jack Holt
4	Carlos Tudica
3	Matthew Persons
1	Matthew Persons
1	Tammy Tobin-Janzan
1	Tammy Tobin-Janzan
3	Thomas Peeler
1	Thomas Peeler
3	Matthew Persons
1	Matthew Persons
1	Wade Johnson
1	Tammy Tobin-Janzan
2	Allison Packer
2	Thomas Peeler
1	Matthew Persons
2	David Richard
4	T. Peeler/M. Peeler
4	Carlos Tudica
4	Allison Packer
4	David Richard

CHEMISTRY

CHEM-100-01	Chemical Concepts	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
		01:00PM-04:00PM M

4	Genevieve Henry
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CHEM-102-01	General Chemistry II	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
CHEM-102-02	General Chemistry II	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH

4	Swarna Basu
4	Lou Ann Tom

Students enrolling in General Chemistry II must also sign up for one of the labs below:

CHEM-102L-01	General Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T
CHEM-102L-02	General Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W
CHEM-102L-03	General Chemistry II Lab	08:00AM-11:00AM TH
CHEM-102L-04	General Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH

0	Swarna Basu
0	Steff
0	Steff
0	Lou Ann Tom

CHEM-222-W1	Organic Chemistry II	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF
CHEM-222-W2	Organic Chemistry II	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF

4	Genevieve Henry
4	Steff

Students enrolling in Organic Chemistry II must also sign up for one of the labs below:

CHEM-222L-01	Organic Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T
CHEM-222L-02	Organic Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W
CHEM-222L-03	Organic Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH

0	Steff
0	Steff
0	Genevieve Henry

CHEM-231-01	Quantitative Analysis	09:00AM-09:50AM MW
		08:00AM-11:00AM TTH

4	Christopher Janzen
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CHEM-300-01	Advanced Biochemistry	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
CHEM-342-01	Physical Chemistry II	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
		01:00PM-04:00PM M

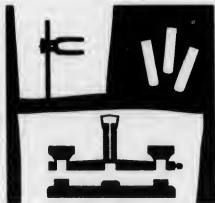
4	Wade Johnson
4	Swarna Basu

CHEM-424-01	Biochemistry of Metabolism	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
CHEM-429-01	Biochem of Metabolism Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W
CHEM-430-01	Instrumental Analysis	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
		01:00PM-04:00PM M

3	Wade Johnson
1	Wade Johnson
4	Lou Ann Tom

CHEM-500-01	Problems in Chemistry	03:00PM-04:05PM F
CHEM-505-01	Seminar	01:45PM-02:50PM F

4	Wade Johnson
0.5	Christopher Janzen



ASIAN STUDIES

HIST-152-01	Modern East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HIST-152-02	Modern East Asia	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HIST-354-W3	Asian Culture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ENGL-205-01	Asian Literature	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
CHNS-102-01	Beginning Chinese II	06:30PM-08:00PM TTH
RELT-105-01	World Religions	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF

4	Keok-Yiu Wong
4	Keok-Yiu Wong
4	Keok-Yiu Wong
4	Rachana Sachdev
4	Steff
4	Jeffrey Mann

CHINESE

CHNS-102-01	Beginning Chinese II	06:30PM-08:00PM TTH
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4	Steff
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Further information on the Asian studies minor is available from Dr. Rachana Sachdev.

COMMUNICATIONS

COMM-103-R1	Career Planning	12:30PM-01:35PM W
COMM-103-S1	Career Planning	12:30PM-01:35PM W
COMM-131-W1	Introduction to Journalism	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF
COMM-131-W2	Introduction to Journalism	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
COMM-190-W1	Intro to Comm Theory	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
COMM-190-W2	Intro to Comm Theory	08:45AM-09:50AM TTH
COMM-191-01	Interpersonal Communication	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF
COMM-192-01	Public Speaking	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
COMM-192-02	Public Speaking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
COMM-192-03	Public Speaking	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
COMM-211-01	Public Relations	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
COMM-221-01	Corporate Communications	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
COMM-223-R1	Corporate Comm Writing	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
COMM-231-W1	News Writing and Reporting	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
COMM-271-01	Broadcast Announcing	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
COMM-272-R1	Audio Production	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
COMM-321-R1	Crisis Communications	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
COMM-323-R1	Desktop Publishing	06:30PM-08:00PM MWF
COMM-325-S1	Information Industries	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
COMM-327-R1	Comp App in Corporate Comm	06:30PM-09:30PM TH
COMM-329-01	Communications Research	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
COMM-329-02	Communications Research	11:05AM-12:20PM MWF
COMM-331-01	Editing	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
COMM-371-01	Broadcast Advertising	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
COMM-381-S1	Video Editing	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
COMM-394-01	Organizational Communication	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
COMM-411-01	Public Relations Management	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
COMM-481-01	Media Law and Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
COMM-482-01	TV Documentary Production	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
COMM-501-01	Crusader Practicum	TBA
COMM-501-02	Lantern Practicum	TBA
COMM-501-03	PRSSA Practicum	TBA
COMM-501-04	Sterling Comm Practicum	TBA
COMM-501-05	Video Practicum	TBA
COMM-501-06	WQSU Practicum	TBA
COMM-501-07	WQSU Practicum	6:30PM-7:30PM M
COMM-502-01	Individual Investigation	TBA
COMM-504-01	Internship	TBA

1 Karen DeFrancesco
1 Karen DeFrancesco
4 Gary Heller
4 Gary Heller
4 Karen DeFrancesco

4 Karen DeFrancesco

4 Beverly Romberger
4 Harry Strine
4 Harry Strine
4 Beverly Romberger
4 David Kaszuba
4 James Sodi
2 Beth Kaszuba
4 Catherine Hastings
2 Staff
2 Craig Stark
2 James Sodi
2 Staff
2 James Sodi
2 Peter Geipel
4 David Kaszuba
4 David Kaszuba
4 Catherine Hastings
4 Craig Stark
2 Craig Stark
4 Beverly Romberger
4 James Sodi
4 Larry Augustine
4 Craig Stark
1 Catherine Hastings
1 David Kaszuba
1 Randall Hines
1 James Sodi
1 Craig Stark
1 Larry Augustine
1 Staff

Variable Beverly Romberger
Variable Larry Augustine



COMPUTER SCIENCE

CSCT-181-01	Principles of Computer Sci	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
CSCT-281-01	Data Structures	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
CSCT-370-01	Cryptography & Number Theory	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
CSCT-381-01	Algorithms	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
CSCT-484-R1	Computer Graphics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
CSCT-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA
CSCT-501-01	Java Programming	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
CSCT-502-01	Independent Study	TBA
CSCT-503-01	Independent Research	TBA
CSCT-599-01	Internship	TBA

4 Lisa Clark
4 Toshiro Kubota
4 Lisa Clark
4 Toshiro Kubota
2 Kenneth Brakke
2 Staff

Variable Staff
Variable Staff
Variable Staff



DIVERSITY STUDIES

DIVS-400-01	Diversity Encounters	TBA	2	L. Terry Winegar
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Additional spring semester diversity studies courses will be identified in the 2009 registration materials which will be issued next October.

Further information on the diversity studies minor is available from Dean Winegar.

EARTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

EENV-102-01	Environmental Hazards	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Ahmed Lachhab
EENV-104-01	Weather and Climate	01:00PM-04:00PM M	4	Katherine Straub
EENV-113-01	Geology and the Environment	01:00PM-04:00PM W	4	Jennifer Elick
EENV-240-01	Introduction to Meteorology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Derek Straub
EENV-360-01	Geographic Info Systems	01:00PM-04:00PM T	4	Staff
EENV-370-01	Environmental Geophysics	TBA	4	Ahmed Lachhab
EENV-383-01	Soil Science	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Daniel Ressler
EENV-440-01	Groundwater Pollution	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Daniel Ressler
EENV-590-01	Internship	01:00PM-04:00PM M	4	Jennifer Elick
EENV-595-W1	Earth/Env Science Research	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Jennifer Elick

ECOLOGY

BIOL-202-W1	Systematic Biology	09:00AM-11:00AM MWF	4	Jack Holt
BIOL-202-W2	Systematic Biology	10:00AM-12:00PM MWF	4	Carles Tudica
EENV-113-01	Geology and the Environment	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Jennifer Elick

ECONOMICS

ECON-201-01	Principles of Macroeconomics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Katerina Keller
ECON-201-02	Principles of Macroeconomics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Katerina Keller
ECON-201-03	Principles of Macroeconomics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Staff
ECON-202-01	Principles of Microeconomics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	O. Onafowora
ECON-202-02	Principles of Microeconomics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	O. Onafowora
ECON-202-03	Principles of Microeconomics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Matthew Rousu
ECON-202-04	Principles of Microeconomics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	O. Onafowora
ECON-313-01	Intern. Microeconomics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Katerina Keller
ECON-338-W1	International Political Econ	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Katerina Keller
ECON-341-W1	Economic Policy	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	4	Antonin Rusek
ECON-370-01	Game Theory	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Matthew Rousu
ECON-375-W1	European Monetary Union	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Antonin Rusek



EDUCATION

EDUC-100-01	Intro to Human Geography	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	4	George Cravitz
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EDUC-200-RW	Intro to Education & Society	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	2	Staff
EDUC-200-SW	Intro to Education & Society	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	2	Staff

Students enrolling in EDUC-200 must also complete a 5-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course. Please make arrangements for your practicum with the course instructor during the first week of the course.

EDUC-201-R1	Foundation of Education	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	2	Staff
EDUC-201-S1	Foundation of Education	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	2	Staff

EDUC-250-W1	Educational Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	4	Barbara Lewis
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Students enrolling in Educational Psychology must also complete a 20-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course.

EDUC-275-01	Literacy I	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Mary Fair
EDUC-277-W1	Literacy II	08:25AM-09:50AM MW	4	Staff
EDUC-280-01	Standards-Based Curriculum	06:30PM-08:00PM T	2	Staff
EDUC-284-01	Early Childhood Education	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	4	Staff
EDUC-330-R1	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM W	2	Staff
EDUC-330-S1	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM W	2	Staff
EDUC-330-S2	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM M	2	Staff

EDUC-500-01	Student Teaching	TBA	0	Anne Reeves
EDUC-501-01	Preparation and Planning	TBA	4	Anne Reeves
EDUC-502-01	Classroom Teaching	TBA	4	Anne Reeves
EDUC-503-01	Classroom Management	TBA	4	Anne Reeves
EDUC-600-01	Seminar	TBA	2	Anne Reeves

EDUC-500-02	Student Teaching	TBA	0	Mary Fair
EDUC-501-02	Preparation and Planning	TBA	4	Mary Fair
EDUC-502-02	Classroom Teaching	TBA	4	Mary Fair
EDUC-503-02	Classroom Management	TBA	4	Mary Fair
EDUC-600-02	Seminar	TBA	2	Mary Fair

EDUC-500-03	Student Teaching	TBA	0	Staff
EDUC-501-03	Preparation and Planning	TBA	4	Staff
EDUC-502-03	Classroom Teaching	TBA	4	Staff
EDUC-503-03	Classroom Management	TBA	4	Staff
EDUC-600-03	Seminar	TBA	2	Staff

EDUC-500-T1	Student Teaching	TBA	0	Wayne Heim
EDUC-501-T1	Preparation and Planning	TBA	4	Wayne Heim
EDUC-502-T1	Classroom Teaching	TBA	4	Wayne Heim
EDUC-503-T1	Classroom Management	TBA	4	Wayne Heim

EDUC-601-01	Independent Study	TBA	Variable Staff
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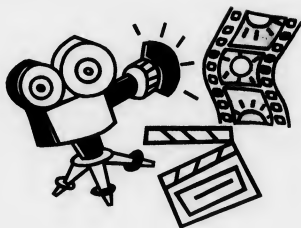
ENGLISH AND CREATIVE WRITING

ENGL-100-01	Writing and Thinking	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
ENGL-100-02	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
ENGL-100-03	Writing and Thinking	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
ENGL-100-04	Writing and Thinking	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ENGL-100-05	Writing and Thinking	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
ENGL-100-06	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ENGL-100-07	Writing and Thinking	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
ENGL-100-08	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
ENGL-100-09	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ENGL-100-10	Writing and Thinking	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
ENGL-100-11	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
ENGL-100-12	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ENGL-100-13	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
ENGL-100-14	Writing and Thinking	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF
ENGL-100-15	Writing and Thinking	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
ENGL-100-16	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ENGL-200-01	Literature and Culture	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
ENGL-200-02	Literature and Culture	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
ENGL-200-03	Literature and Culture	TBA
ENGL-205-01	Asian Literature	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ENGL-205-02	Novels to Film	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ENGL-205-03	Afr-Am/Women Writers	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ENGL-205-04	Contemporary Poets	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
ENGL-225-01	American Lit. 1865 - Present	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ENGL-269-01	English Grammar & Writing Pr	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
ENGL-290-W1	Study of Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ENGL-315-W1	Victorian Novels and Films	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
ENGL-315-W2	18th Century Novel	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
ENGL-325-W1	Contemporary British Novel	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
ENGL-335-W1	19th Century American Lit	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ENGL-350-W1	Toni Morrison/Audre Lorde	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ENGL-361-W1	Read/Write Critical Nonfiction	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ENGL-390-01	History of the Book	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ENGL-500-01	Directed Reading & Research	TBA
ENGL-500-02	Directed Reading & Research	TBA
ENGL-520-01	Practicum	TBA
ENGL-520-02	Practicum	TBA
ENGL-540-01	Internship	TBA
ENGL-540-02	Internship	TBA
WRIT-280-01	Intro to Creative Nonfiction	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
WRIT-280-02	Intro to Creative Nonfiction	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
WRIT-280-03	Intro to Creative Nonfiction	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
WRIT-280-04	Forms of Writing (Fiction)	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
WRIT-280-05	Editing and Publishing	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
WRIT-380-01	Adv Creative Nonfiction	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
WRIT-380-02	Adv Fiction (Short Story)	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
WRIT-380-03	Advanced Poetry	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
WRIT-520-01	Practicum	TBA
WRIT-520-02	Practicum	TBA
WRIT-520-03	Practicum	TBA
WRIT-540-01	Internship	TBA
WRIT-580-01	Independent Writing Project	TBA
WRIT-580-02	Independent Writing Project	TBA
WRIT-580-03	Independent Writing Project	TBA
WRIT-580-04	Independent Writing Project	TBA

FILM

FILM-150-01	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM M
FILM-150-02	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM T
FILM-150-03	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM TH
FILM-220-01	International Film	12:35PM-04:05PM T
FILM-300-01	Film Seminar: Cult Films	06:30PM-10:00PM T
FILM-300-02	Jewish and Israeli Cinema	06:30PM-10:00PM T
FILM-300-W1	Latin Amer Culture/Cinema	06:30PM-09:30PM W

Course will be conducted in Spanish



FITNESS

Students who plan to use a varsity sport for Fitness credit should register for the sport under the number used below. Students may earn credit for Fitness only once. It is not possible to earn credit for the same sport twice, for two different sports, or for both a sport and a Fitness course.

PRDV-102-01	Lacrosse (women)	TBA
PRDV-102-02	Lacrosse (men)	TBA
PRDV-102-03	Basketball (women)	TBA
PRDV-102-04	Basketball (men)	TBA
PRDV-102-05	Swimming	TBA
PRDV-102-06	Crew	TBA
PRDV-102-07	Track	TBA
PRDV-102-08	Golf (women)	TBA
PRDV-102-09	Golf (men)	TBA
PRDV-102-10	Baseball	TBA
PRDV-102-11	Softball	TBA
PRDV-102-12	Tennis (men)	TBA
PRDV-102-13	Tennis (women)	TBA
PRDV-102-14	Cheerleading	TBA
PRDV-102-R1	Fitness	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF

4	Staff
4	Erik Vikar
4	Susan Schurer
4	Randy Robertson
4	Staff
4	Staff
4	Staff
4	Staff
4	Rachana Sachdev
4	Glen Relief
4	Staff
4	Staff
4	Staff
4	Warren Funk
4	Staff
4	Staff
4	Thomas Bailey
4	Thomas Bailey
4	Staff
4	Rachana Sachdev
4	Drew Hubbell
4	Amy Winans
4	Karla Kelsey
4	Laurence Roth
4	Staff
4	Susan Bowers
4	Drew Hubbell
4	Randy Robertson
4	Susan Bowers
4	Amy Winans
4	Amy Winans
4	Laurence Roth
4	Randy Robertson
2	Susan Bowers
4	Susan Bowers
2	Susan Bowers
4	Susan Bowers
4	Susan Bowers
4	Glen Relief
4	Glen Relief
4	Glen Relief
4	Gary Fincke
4	Karla Kelsey
4	Gary Fincke
4	Thomas Bailey
4	Karla Kelsey
Variable	Gary Fincke
Variable	Karla Kelsey
Variable	Glen Relief
Variable	Glen Relief
Variable	Gary Fincke
Variable	Gary Fincke
Variable	Gary Fincke
Variable	Thomas Bailey
Variable	Karla Kelsey
Variable	Glen Relief

FRENCH

FRNC-102-01	Beginning French II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
FRNC-102-02	Beginning French II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
FRNC-150-01	Intro to College French	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
FRNC-202-01	Intermediate French II	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
FRNC-302-W1	Adv Composition & Grammar	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
FRNC-310-W1	Intro to French Civilization	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
FRNC-460-W1	Intro to French Civilization	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF

GERMAN

GERM-102-01	Beginning German II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
GERM-202-01	Intermediate German II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
GERM-460-W1	Die Erinnerung	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF

Guten Tag

HEALTH CARE

HLCR-302-01	Human Physiology	TBA
HLCR-370-01	Human Health and Disease	10:00AM-11:05AM
HLCR-500-01	Health Care Internship	TBA

4	Staff
4	Jan Reichard-Brown
1	Jan Reichard-Brown

HISTORY

HIST-111-01	U.S. History to 1877	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
HIST-111-02	U.S. History to 1877	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
HIST-112-01	U.S. History Since 1877	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
HIST-112-02	U.S. History Since 1877	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
HIST-132-01	Europe, 1648 - Present	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
HIST-132-02	Europe, 1648 - Present	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
HIST-152-01	Modern East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HIST-152-02	Modern East Asia	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HIST-172-01	Early Modern Africa	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HIST-226-01	Soviet & Russian Politics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
HIST-300-01	History Methods	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH
HIST-300-02	History Methods	06:30AM-09:30AM T
HIST-300-03	History Methods	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HIST-354-W3	Asian Culture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HIST-390-W1	Music and History	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
HIST-390-W2	American Women	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
HIST-401-01	Collective Inquiry in History	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH

4	Karel Weaver
4	Karel Weaver
4	Edward Slavishak
4	Edward Slavishak
4	David Imhoof
4	David Imhoof
4	Kwok-Yiu Wong
4	Kwok-Yiu Wong
4	Cymone Fourshey
4	Andrea Lopez
4	Cymone Fourshey
4	Edward Slavishak
4	Kwok-Yiu Wong
4	David Imhoof
4	Karel Weaver
4	Cymone Fourshey



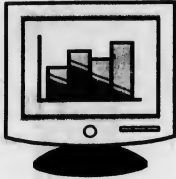
HONORS

HONS-200-01	Thought and Civilization	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-200-02	Thought and Civilization	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
HONS-200-03	Thought and Civilization	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
HONS-240-01	Thought & the Social Sci	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
HONS-290-W1	Sophomore Essay	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
HONS-290-W2	Sophomore Essay	TBA
HONS-301-01	Seminar in European Business	TBA
West Schol London Program students only		
HONS-301-02	Ethics of War	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-301-W3	Aesthetics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-301-W4	Goethe and Jesus	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HONS-301-W5	Luther	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-301-W6	Music and History	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
HONS-301-W7	American Women	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
HONS-301-W8	Asian Culture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-301-09	British Theatre	TBA
West Schol London Program students only		
HONS-301-1W	Dramatic Theory & Criticism	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
HONS-400-01	Senior Capstone Seminar	06:30PM-09:30PM T
HONS-400-02	Senior Capstone Seminar	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
HONS-500-01	Senior Honors Research	TBA

4	Rachana Sachdev
4	Drew Hubbell
4	Karen Mura
4	John Badinger
2	Karen Mura
4	Karen Mura
4	Richard Davis
4	Jeffrey Whitman
4	Warren Funk
4	Thomas Martin
4	Jeffrey Mann
4	David Imhoof
4	Karel Weaver
4	Kwok-Yiu Wong
4	Richard Davis
4	Douglas Powers
2	Simona Hill
2	Simona Hill
0	Simona Hill

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

INFS-100-R1	Using Computers	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTHF	2	Steff
INFS-100-R2	Using Computers	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTHF	2	Steff
INFS-100-S1	Using Computers	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTHF	2	Steff
INFS-100-S2	Using Computers	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTHF	2	Steff
INFS-174-W1	Database Systems Analysis	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	James Pomyaleki
INFS-174-W2	Database Systems Analysis	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	James Pomyaleki
INFS-174-W3	Database Systems Analysis	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Shana Darden
INFS-271-01	E-Business Applications	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Richard Orwig
INFS-271-02	E-Business Applications	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Richard Orwig
INFS-271-03	E-Business Applications	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Steff
INFS-276-R1	Simulation Models	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	2	James Pomyaleki
INFS-375-01	Database Programming	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Richard Orwig
INFS-472-RW	Mgmt Support Systems	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	2	Shana Darden
INFS-472-WR	Mgmt Support Systems	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	2	Steff
INFS-472-SW	Mgmt Support Systems	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	2	Shana Darden
INFS-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	Variable	
INFS-502-01	Independent Research	TBA	Variable	
INFS-503-01	Info Systems Internship	TBA	Variable	
INFS-505-01	Capstone	03:00PM-04:05PM MW	2	Shana Darden



ITALIAN

ITAL-102-01	Beginning Italian II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	Steff
ITAL-102-02	Beginning Italian II	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Steff

JEWISH STUDIES

JWST-115-01	Jewish Philosophy and Ethics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Nina Mandel
JWST-201-01	The Old Testament	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Karla Bohmbach
JWST-390-01	Jewish & Israeli Cinema	06:30PM-10:00PM T	4	Nina Mandel

LANGUAGE

LANG-400-01	Modern Languages Capstone	TBA	2	W. Cordero-Ponce
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LEGAL STUDIES

ACCT-210-01	Legal Environment	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Steff
ACCT-210-02	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	4	Steff
ACCT-210-03	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	4	Peter Macky
ACCT-220-R1	Introduction to Taxation	08:15AM-09:50AM MWF	2	Steff
ACCT-310-S1	Advanced Business Law	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	2	Steff
COMM-481-01	Media Law and Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Larry Augustine
LEST-505-01	Internship in Legal Studies	TBA	Variable	
POLI-415-01	American Legal Culture	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	4	Steff
SOCI-254-01	Criminal Justice	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Michael Smyth
SOCI-331-W1	Social Control and Deviance	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Simona Hill



MANAGEMENT

MGMT-202-01	Business Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-202-02	Business Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-202-03	Business Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-280-W1	Marketing	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Anneash Kumar
MGMT-280-W2	Marketing	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Anneash Kumar
MGMT-280-W3	Marketing	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	4	James Brack
MGMT-280-W4	Marketing	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Steff
MGMT-301-S1	London Preparatory Course	TBA	1	Steff
MGMT-340-01	Corporate Financial Mgmt	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Byron Hollowell
MGMT-340-02	Corporate Financial Mgmt	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Byron Hollowell
MGMT-342-01	Investment Analysis	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Steff
MGMT-344-01	Financial Services	06:30PM-09:30PM T	4	Steff
MGMT-350-R1	International Business	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	2	Steff
MGMT-351-01	Seminar in European Business	TBA	4	Richard Davis
MGMT-360-01	Mgmt/Org Behavior	TBA	4	Richard Davis
MGMT-360-02	Mgmt/Org Behavior	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Leann Mischel
MGMT-381-01	Marketing Research	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Paul Dion
MGMT-382-01	Consumer Behavior	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	Anneash Kumar
MGMT-390-01	Operations Management	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Ali Zadeh
MGMT-390-02	Operations Management	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Ali Zadeh
MGMT-390-03	Operations Management	TBA	4	Richard Davis

Weis School London Program students only

MANAGEMENT (CONTINUED)

MGMT-400-W1	Business Policy and Strategy	06:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Steff
MGMT-400-W2	Business Policy and Strategy	07:00PM-09:00PM W	4	Steff
MGMT-400-W3	Business Policy and Strategy	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	David Bussard
MGMT-400-W4	Business Policy and Strategy	07:00PM-09:00PM W	4	David Bussard
MGMT-404-R1	Bus & Social Responsibility	06:15AM-09:50AM TTH	2	Steff
MGMT-404-R2	Bus & Social Responsibility	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	2	James Brack
MGMT-404-S1	Bus & Social Responsibility	06:15AM-09:50AM TTH	2	Steff
MGMT-404-S2	Bus & Social Responsibility	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	2	James Brack
MGMT-433-01	Preparing a Business Plan	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Leann Mischel
MGMT-446-01	Applied Investment Mgmt	06:30PM-08:00PM M	2	Byron Hollowell
MGMT-464-R1	Compensation Structure Des	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	2	Christina Cooper
MGMT-465-S1	Performance Management	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	2	Christina Cooper
MGMT-466-S1	Negotiations	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	2	Leann Mischel
MGMT-481-01	Advertising Management	06:30PM-09:30PM T	4	Richard Gathman
MGMT-485-R1	Marketing Strategy & Mgmt	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	2	Paul Dion
MGMT-485-S1	Marketing Strategy & Mgmt	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	2	Paul Dion
MGMT-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	Variable	Steff
MGMT-502-01	Senior Research	TBA	Variable	Steff
MGMT-503-01	Business Internship	TBA	Variable	Steff

Weis School students who have not yet completed the Career Planning requirement will now take the following course in place of Career Planning

PRDV-105-R1	Prof Dvpt: All Students	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	2	Ann Lodge
PRDV-105-R2	Prof Dvpt: Business	03:00PM-04:05PM MW	2	Brenda Fabian

MATHEMATICS

MATH-105-R1	Math and Music	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	2	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-105-S1	Introductory Topics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	2	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-111-01	Calculus I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Steff
MATH-111-02	Calculus I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Steff
MATH-112-01	Calculus II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-141-01	Introduction to Statistics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	William Miller
MATH-141-02	Introduction to Statistics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Toshina Kubota
MATH-141-03	Introduction to Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Katherine Temple
MATH-141-04	Introduction to Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	Katherine Temple
MATH-201-01	Linear Algebra	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	William Miller
MATH-211-01	Multivariate Calculus	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Kenneth Brakke
MATH-231-R1	Foundations of Analysis	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	2	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-321-W1	Abstract Algebra	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	William Miller
MATH-370-C1	Cryptography & Number Theory	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Lisa Clark
MATH-411-01	Real Analysis	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Lisa Clark
MATH-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA	1	Kenneth Brakke
MATH-500-W2	Senior Colloquium	TBA	2	Kenneth Brakke
MATH-502-01	Independent Study	TBA	Variable	Steff
MATH-503-01	Independent Research	TBA	Variable	Steff
MATH-599-01	Mathematics Internship	TBA	Variable	Steff



MUSIC EDUCATION

MUED-200-01	Intro to Music Education	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	2	Kimberly Council
MUED-345-01	Instrumental Methods	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Gail Levinaky
MUED-350-01	Elementary Music Methods	10:00AM-10:50AM F	2	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-01	Student Teaching	TBA	0	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-02	Classroom Performance	TBA	4	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-03	Classroom Management	TBA	4	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-04	Preparation and Planning	TBA	4	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-05	Student Teaching	TBA	0	Gail Levinaky
MUED-400-06	Classroom Performance	TBA	4	Gail Levinaky
MUED-400-07	Classroom Management	TBA	4	Gail Levinaky
MUED-400-08	Preparation and Planning	TBA	4	Gail Levinaky
MUED-405-01	Student Teaching Seminar	TBA	2	Kimberly Council



MUSIC

Students must have prior approval of the instructor before registering for a music lesson.
There will be an additional fee for music lessons.

MUSC-001-01	Brass Lesson	TBA	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-001-02	Brass Lesson	TBA	1	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-001-03	Brass Lesson (Evening)	TBA	1	Kevin Henry
MUSC-001-04	Brass Lesson	TBA	1	Eric Henry
MUSC-002-01	Brass Lesson	TBA	2	Eric Hinton
MUSC-002-02	Brass Lesson	TBA	2	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-002-03	Brass Lesson (Evening)	TBA	2	Kevin Henry
MUSC-002-04	Brass Lesson	TBA	2	Eric Henry
MUSC-002-11	Brass Lesson	TBA	3	Eric Hinton
MUSC-002-12	Brass Lesson	TBA	3	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-002-13	Brass Lesson (Evening)	TBA	3	Kevin Henry
MUSC-002-14	Brass Lesson	TBA	3	Eric Henry
MUSC-003-01	Organ Lesson	TBA	1	Marcos Krieger
MUSC-004-01	Organ Lesson	TBA	2	Marcos Krieger
MUSC-004-11	Organ Lesson	TBA	3	Marcos Krieger
MUSC-005-01	Piano Lesson	TBA	1	Staff
MUSC-005-02	Piano Lesson	TBA	1	Kay Hooper
MUSC-006-01	Piano Lesson	TBA	2	Staff
MUSC-006-02	Piano Lesson	TBA	2	Kay Hooper
MUSC-006-11	Piano Lesson	TBA	3	Staff
MUSC-007-01	String Lesson	TBA	1	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-007-02	String Lesson	TBA	1	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-007-03	String Lesson	TBA	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-007-04	String Lesson	TBA	1	Ruth Hunter
MUSC-007-05	String Lesson	TBA	1	Marcus Smolenaty
MUSC-008-01	String Lesson	TBA	2	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-008-02	String Lesson	TBA	2	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-008-03	String Lesson	TBA	2	Joshua Davis
MUSC-008-04	String Lesson	TBA	2	Marcus Smolenaty
MUSC-008-05	String Lesson	TBA	2	Ruth Hunter
MUSC-008-11	String Lesson	TBA	3	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-008-12	String Lesson	TBA	3	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-008-13	String Lesson	TBA	3	Joshua Davis
MUSC-009-01	Voice Lesson	TBA	1	Nina Tober
MUSC-009-02	Voice Lesson	TBA	1	Judith White
MUSC-009-03	Voice Lesson	TBA	1	Jeffrey Fohnestock
MUSC-009-04	Voice Lesson	TBA	1	David Steinau
MUSC-009-05	Voice Lesson	TBA	1	S. Piastro-Tedford
MUSC-010-01	Voice Lesson	TBA	2	Nina Tober
MUSC-010-02	Voice Lesson	TBA	2	Judith White
MUSC-010-03	Voice Lesson	TBA	2	Jeffrey Fohnestock
MUSC-010-04	Voice Lesson	TBA	2	David Steinau
MUSC-010-05	Voice Lesson	TBA	2	S. Piastro-Tedford
MUSC-010-11	Voice Lesson	TBA	3	Nina Tober
MUSC-010-13	Voice Lesson	TBA	3	Jeffrey Fohnestock
MUSC-010-14	Voice Lesson	TBA	3	David Steinau
MUSC-011-01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	1	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-011-02	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	1	Reuben Council
MUSC-011-03	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	1	Jill Marchione
MUSC-011-04	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	1	Trina Gallup
MUSC-011-05	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	1	Gail Levinaky
MUSC-012-01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	2	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-012-02	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	2	Reuben Council
MUSC-012-03	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	2	Jill Marchione
MUSC-012-04	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	2	Trina Gallup
MUSC-012-05	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	2	Gail Levinaky
MUSC-012-11	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	3	Deborah Andrus
MUSC-012-12	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	3	Reuben Council
MUSC-012-13	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	3	Jill Marchione
MUSC-012-14	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	3	Trina Gallup
MUSC-012-15	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	3	Gail Levinaky
MUSC-013-01	Percussion Lesson (Evening)	TBA	1	Gregory Alico
MUSC-014-01	Percussion Lesson (Evening)	TBA	2	Gregory Alico
MUSC-014-11	Percussion Lesson (Evening)	TBA	3	Gregory Alico
MUSC-017-01	Guitar Lesson	TBA	1	Jay Umble
MUSC-018-01	Guitar Lesson	TBA	2	Jay Umble
MUSC-023-01	Composition Lesson	TBA	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-023-02	Composition Lesson	TBA	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-024-01	Composition Lesson	TBA	2	Patrick Long
MUSC-035-01	Piano Class II	10:00AM-10:50AM MWF	1	Victor Boris
MUSC-035-02	Piano Class II	12:30PM-01:20PM MWF	1	Victor Boris
MUSC-035-03	Piano Class II	01:45PM-02:30PM MWF	1	Victor Boris
MUSC-043-01	Percussion Class	11:15AM-12:20PM MW	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-046-01	Brass Class II	08:00AM-08:50AM MW	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-047-01	Woodwind Class II	10:00AM-10:50AM MW	1	Gail Levinaky
MUSC-048-01	String Class II	12:30PM-01:20PM MW	1	Marcus Smolenaty
MUSC-072-01	Symphonic Band	04:15PM-05:45PM MW	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-074-01	Orchestra	11:40AM-12:30PM TTH	1	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-076-01	Flute Ensemble	TBA	1	Reuben Council
MUSC-076-02	Brass Ensemble	TBA	1	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-076-03	Trumpets Ensemble (Evening)	TBA	1	Kevin Henry
MUSC-076-05	Percussion Ensemble	07:30PM-09:00PM T	1	Gregory Alico
MUSC-076-06	Saxophone Ensemble	TBA	1	Gail Levinaky
MUSC-076-07	Woodwind Ensemble	TBA	1	Jill Marchione
MUSC-076-08	Woodwind Ensemble	TBA	1	Colleen Hartung
MUSC-076-09	String Ensemble	TBA	1	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-076-10	Low Brass Ensemble	TBA	1	Eric Henry
MUSC-076-11	Vocal Jazz Ensemble	TBA	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-077-01	Training Orchestra	10:00AM-10:50AM F	1	Gail Levinaky
MUSC-078-01	Jazz Ensemble	06:30PM-08:30PM W	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-082-01	University Choir	04:15PM-05:45PM TTH	1	Staff
MUSC-083-01	University Chorus	04:15PM-05:45PM TTH	1	Judith White
MUSC-086-01	University Chamber Singers	03:00PM-03:50PM MWF	1	Staff
MUSC-089-01	Opera Studio	11:40AM-12:30PM TTH	1	David Steinau
MUSC-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Marcos Krieger
MUSC-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	06:30PM-09:30PM W	4	Marcos Krieger
MUSC-100-01	Music Fundamentals	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-101-01	Introduction to Music	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Staff
MUSC-102-01	A Study of Jazz	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Joshua Davis
MUSC-130-01	Rock Music and Society	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	Victor Boris
MUSC-162-01	Written Theory II	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	2	Joshua Davis
MUSC-164-01	Aural Theory II	09:00AM-09:50AM MW	2	Staff

MUSIC (CONTINUED)

MUSC-170-R1	Intro to Music Technology	09:00AM-09:50AM MW	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-170-R2	Intro to Music Technology	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-170-S1	Intro to Music Technology	09:00AM-09:50AM MW	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-250-01	Music Classic & Romantic Eras	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Marcos Krieger
MUSC-262-01	Form and Analysis	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	3	Patrick Long
MUSC-367-01	Computer Music Composition	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Patrick Long
MUSC-372-01	Choral Conducting	10:00AM-11:15AM TTH	2	Staff
MUSC-399-01	String Pedagogy	05:45PM-06:30PM W	2	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-450-01	Vocal Literature	12:30PM-01:20PM MW	2	David Steinau
MUSC-500-01	Recital	TBA	4	Nina Tober
MUSC-503-01	Recital	TBA	2	Nina Tober
MUSC-501-01	Independent Study in Music	TBA	Variable	Nina Tober
MUSC-504-01	Internship	TBA	4	Nina Tober
MUSC-555-01	Forum	03:00PM-04:05PM T	0	Reuben Council
MUSC-555-02	Forum	TBA	0	Reuben Council



OFF-CAMPUS SEMESTER

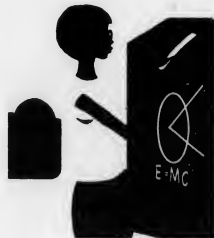
Students studying through an approved off-campus study program for the 2009 spring semester will enroll in the appropriate "Off-Campus Semester" course through WebSU.

PHILOSOPHY

PHIL-101-01	Problems in Philosophy	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	Coleen Zoller
PHIL-101-02	Problems in Philosophy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	Warren Funk
PHIL-101-03	Problems in Philosophy	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Theodore Chappen
PHIL-105-01	Philosophy of Love & Desire	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Coleen Zoller
PHIL-111-01	Introduction to Logic	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Theodore Chappen
PHIL-221-01	Ethics of War	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-235-W1	Aesthetics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Warren Funk
PHIL-243-01	Modern Philosophy	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-301-W1	Plato Seminar	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Coleen Zoller
PHIL-500-01	Capstone	TBA	2	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-500-02	Capstone	TBA	3	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-500-03	Capstone	TBA	4	Jeffrey Whitman

PHYSICS

PHYS-100-01	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Staff
PHYS-100-02	Astronomy & Classical Physics	01:00PM-04:00PM T	4	Staff
PHYS-100-03	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Staff
PHYS-100-04	Astronomy & Classical Physics	01:00PM-04:00PM W	4	Staff
PHYS-102-A1	Introductory Physics II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Staff
PHYS-102-C1	Introductory Physics II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Richard Kozlowski
Students enrolling in Introductory Physics II must also sign up for one of the labs below:				
PHYS-102L-11	Introductory Physics II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	0	Fred Grosse
PHYS-102L-12	Introductory Physics II Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM M	0	Robert Evely
PHYS-102L-13	Introductory Physics II Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM T	0	Robert Evely
PHYS-102L-14	Introductory Physics II Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	0	Robert Evely
PHYS-202-01	Analog Electronics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Richard Kozlowski
PHYS-302-01	Electric and Magnetic Fields	01:00PM-04:00PM T	4	Fred Grosse
PHYS-305-01	Topics in Modern Physics	TBA	4	Fred Grosse
PHYS-550-01	Physics Research	TBA	Variable	Richard Kozlowski
PHYS-550-02	Physics Research	TBA	Variable	Fred Grosse
PHYS-550-03	Physics Research	TBA	Variable	Staff
PHYS-550-04	Physics Research	TBA	Variable	Richard Kozlowski



POLITICAL SCIENCE

POLI-111-01	American Govt & Politics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Staff
POLI-111-02	American Govt & Politics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	David Schwieder
POLI-121-01	Comparative Govt and Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	James Blessing
POLI-131-01	World Affairs	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	4	Samer Abboud
POLI-202-02	Politics of Global Trade	06:30PM-09:30PM W	4	Samer Abboud
POLI-205-W1	Res. Process & Data Analysis	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	David Schwieder
POLI-211-01	Women and U.S. Politics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Staff
POLI-226-01	Soviet and Russian Politics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	Andres Lopez
POLI-322-W1	The Arab World & the West	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Samer Abboud
POLI-317-01	The U. S. Congress	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	David Schwieder
POLI-338-W1	International Political Econ	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Katerina Keller
POLI-344-01	Modern Political Ideologies	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	James Blessing
POLI-415-01	American Legal Culture	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	4	Staff
POLI-501-W1	Senior Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	A. Lopez/J. Blessing
POLI-502-01	Directed Reading	TBA		Variable Staff
POLI-503-01	Independent Research	TBA		Variable Staff
POLI-505-01	Internship in Govt & Politics	TBA		Variable Staff



PSYCHOLOGY

PSYC-101-01	Principles of Psychology	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTH	4	James Misonin
PSYC-101-02	Principles of Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-123-01	Elementary Statistics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	4	James Misonin
PSYC-205-01	Topic: Risk Behavior	09:00AM-09:50AM MW	2	Michael Smith
PSYC-223-W1	Research Methods in Psych	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-232-01	Environmental Psychology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	ML Klotz
PSYC-238-01	Dev Psych: Childhood	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-242-01	Health Psychology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Michael Smith

PSYC-250-W1	Educational Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	4	Barbara Lewis
Students enrolling in Educational Psychology must also complete a 20-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course.				

PSYC-320-01	Abnormal Psychology	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-322-01	Psychological Testing	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-323-01	Experimental Design/Analysis	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	James Misonin
PSYC-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	02:25PM-04:05PM MWF	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-337-01	Pay of Exceptional Children	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-340-01	Cognitive Psychology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	ML Klotz
PSYC-342-01	Biopsychology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-350-W1	Cross-Cultural Psychology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-421-W1	Directed Rrch: Ed Psych	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-421-W2	Dir Res: Learning/Motivation	TBA	4	James Misonin
PSYC-422-W1	Directed Rrch: Ed Psych	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-422-W2	Dir Res: Learning/Motivation	TBA	4	James Misonin
PSYC-450-W1	Introduction to Counseling	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-525-W21	Independent Research	TBA	2	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-525-W22	Independent Research	TBA	2	ML Klotz
PSYC-525-W23	Independent Research	TBA	2	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-525-W24	Independent Research	TBA	2	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-525-W25	Independent Research	TBA	2	Thomas Martin
PSYC-525-W26	Independent Research	TBA	2	James Misonin
PSYC-525-W27	Independent Research	TBA	2	Michael Smith
PSYC-525-W41	Independent Research	TBA	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-525-W42	Independent Research	TBA	4	ML Klotz
PSYC-525-W43	Independent Research	TBA	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-525-W44	Independent Research	TBA	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-525-W45	Independent Research	TBA	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-525-W46	Independent Research	TBA	4	James Misonin
PSYC-525-W47	Independent Research	TBA	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-527-01	Practicum	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-528-01	Practicum	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	Thomas Martin

RELIGION

RELI-105-01	World Religions	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-109-01	Religions in the U.S.	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-110-01	Intro to Religious Studies	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Thomas Martin
RELI-115-01	Jewish Philosophy and Ethics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Nina Mandel
RELI-201-01	The Old Testament	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Karla Bohmbach
RELI-203-W1	The Gospels and Jesus	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Thomas Martin
RELI-250-01	Service Learning Central Am	TBA	2	Mark Radecke
RELI-309-W1	Luther: Life and Thought	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-500-01	Capstone	TBA	2	Jeffrey Whitman
RELI-500-02	Capstone	TBA	3	Jeffrey Whitman
RELI-500-03	Capstone	TBA	4	Jeffrey Whitman



SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Staff
ANTH-200-01	Museums and Anthropology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-201-01	Public Culture	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-400-01	History Anthro Theory	06:30PM-09:30PM T	4	Staff
SOCI-101-01	Principles of Sociology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Dave Ramasran
SOCI-101-02	Principles of Sociology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Michael Smyth
SOCI-240-01	Gerontology	TBA	4	Staff
SOCI-254-01	Criminal Justice	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Michael Smyth
SOCI-315-01	Social Stratification	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Dave Ramasran
SOCI-331-W1	Social Control and Deviance	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Simona Hill
SOCI-431-W1	Seminar: Social Change	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	4	Michael Smyth
SOCI-570-01	Practicum	TBA	4	Staff
SOCI-571-01	Practicum	TBA	4	Staff

SPANISH

SPAN-102-01	Beginning Spanish II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	Staff
SPAN-104-01	Intro to College Spanish II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Staff
SPAN-104-02	Intro to College Spanish II	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Staff
SPAN-104-03	Intro to College Spanish II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	W. Cordero-Ponce
SPAN-104-04	Intro to College Spanish II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-104-05	Intro to College Spanish II	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-104-06	Intro to College Spanish II	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	Staff
SPAN-150-01	Accelerated Intro Spanish	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-150-02	Accelerated Intro Spanish	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-202-01	Intermediate Spanish II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-202-02	Intermediate Spanish II	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-302-W1	Grammar and Composition	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	W. Cordero-Ponce
SPAN-305-W1	Spanish Service Professions	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-310-W1	Latin Amer Culture/Cinema	06:30PM-09:30PM W	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-445-W1	Hispanic-American Seminar	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	4	Amanda Meixell

THEATRE

DANC-125-01	Contemporary Ballroom Dance	08:05AM-09:50AM TTH	2	Staff
DANC-200-01	Modern Dance II	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	2	Staff
DANC-270-01	Topics in Cultural Dance	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	2	Staff
THEA-102-01	The One-Act Play Festival	TBA	1	Douglas Powers
THEA-103-01	Spring Production	TBA	1	Douglas Powers
THEA-133-01	British Theatre	TBA	4	Richard Davis
<i>Weiss School London Program students only</i>				
THEA-142-01	Stagecraft and Production	03:00PM-04:00PM F	4	Erik Vikar
<i>In addition to the required lecture hour, students will arrange in advance with the instructor the times when they will attend this class in the 1 - 4 MWF time range</i>				
THEA-143-01	Scenic Painting and Lighting	01:00PM-04:00PM TTH	4	Andrew Rich
<i>Students arrange in advance with the instructor the times when they will attend this class in the 1 - 4 TTH time range</i>				
THEA-144-01	Costume Technology	TBA MWF	4	Staff
<i>Students arrange in advance with the instructor the times when they will attend this class in the 1 - 4 MWF time range</i>				
THEA-152-01	Introduction to Theatre	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	4	Staff
THEA-200-01	Dramatic Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Erik Vikar
THEA-251-01	Acting II	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Douglas Powers
THEA-342-01	Stage Make-Up	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Staff
THEA-344-01	Scenic Design	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Andrew Rich
THEA-453-W1	Dramatic Theory & Criticism	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	4	Douglas Powers
THEA-454-01	Theatrical Design History	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Andrew Rich
THEA-502-01	Individual Investigation	TBA	1	Douglas Powers
THEA-502-02	Individual Investigation	TBA	1	Andrew Rich
THEA-502-03	Individual Investigation	TBA	1	Erik Vikar
THEA-504-01	Internship	TBA	1	Douglas Powers
THEA-505-01	Capstone: Performance	TBA	2	Douglas Powers
THEA-505-02	Capstone: Design & Tech	TBA	2	Andrew Rich
THEA-505-03	Capstone: Design & Tech	TBA	2	Erik Vikar
THEA-505-04	Capstone: Design & Tech	TBA	2	Staff



WOMEN'S STUDIES

WMST-211-01	Women and U.S. Politics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	4	Staff
WMST-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	4	Gretchen Lovas
WMST-365-01	Afr-Amer Women Writers	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	4	Amy Winans
WMST-365-W2	Toni Morrison/Audre Lorde	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	4	Amy Winans
WMST-400-01	Women and Violence	06:30PM-08:00PM MW	2	Karla Bohmbach
WMST-400-W1	American Women	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	4	Karol Weaver
WMST-500-01	Women's Studies Research	TBA		Variable Karla Bohmbach

Winter sports graduate 15

Compiled from staff reports

Fifteen senior student-athletes from the winter sports season will graduate in May.

Cheerleading

The Susquehanna cheerleading squad said goodbye to three seniors, captains Kristen Caserta, Amanda Fallon and Kristen Shimmel.

A communications major with an emphasis in public relations, Caserta has lettered for two years. From Levittown, N.Y., Caserta joined the squad as a junior. "She has such a spirit and enthusiasm for everything and really fires up everyone around her," said head coach Jen Botchie. "She really made an impact in just two years."

Fallon leaves the squad after joining in her sophomore year. From Thompson, she earned the Coach's Award last year and is a three-year letter winner. Fallon will graduate in May with a degree in biology.

"She is a quiet leader, but she always goes above and beyond," Botchie said.

Shimmel has enjoyed success throughout her four-year career at Susquehanna. After winning the squad's Rookie of the Year award her freshman year, she followed that up the next year by earning the Coach's Award. Last year, she won the Most Outstanding Cheerleader Award. The team has yet to vote on the awards for this year's squad. A native of Clearfield, Shimmel has earned letters all four years and is also a two-year team captain.

"Kristen has shown outstanding leadership and a real flair for choreography over the past few years," Botchie said.

Dance Team

Senior Rachel Konopacki, from Jarrettsville, Md., is a member of

the Susquehanna University Dance Team since she co-founded it in 2006. She will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts in English and communications. As the only senior on the team, Konopacki was team captain.

"The best part about being on the team, aside from the dancing, has been the bonds I have made with my teammates," Konopacki said.

Konopacki is also the vice president of the Susquehanna University Dance Corps. In addition to the dance team, Konopacki participates in the lyrical, stomp and tap classes in the Dance Corps.

"The most rewarding experience will be for me to return in the years to come and be able to see the dance team still in action," Konopacki said. "It is something I will truly miss, but I am glad to have been a part of it."

Swimming

The swimming team bids farewell to 11 seniors at the end of its 2007-08 season.

Seven of the 11 graduates served as captains this year: Jeff Fornadely, Kelly Leighton, Andrew Lyon, Lindsey Moretti, Brian Seward, Alex Thurstic and Julie Yingling.

Fornadely, from Hummelstown, is a four-year letter winner. Fornadely finished his collegiate swimming career by being named Co-Swimmer of the Year at the Landmark Conference Championships. He was named First Team All-Conference in seven events. Majoring in biology, Fornadely said he plans to attend medical school after graduation.

Sean Hogan, from Plymouth, is a four-year letter-winner. Hogan will graduate with a degree in political science.

Leighton, from Wilkes-Barre, had her strongest season this

year, finishing 10th in the 500 freestyle and fourth in the 1650 freestyle. She was also a four-year letter winner.

"I'm sad it's over, but I couldn't be prouder of my teammates," Leighton said. "We really had a great season, and I am going to miss it terribly."

With a major in journalism, Leighton plans to work in the media in Philadelphia or Wilkes-Barre after graduation.

Abby Letters, from Morris-town, N.J., was a four-year letter-winner and was named Second Team All-Conference in the 400 individual medley. She earned fifth place in the 200 individual medley and eighth in the 200 breaststroke at the conference championships this season. Letters will graduate with a major in elementary education.

Lyon, from Glenaide, is a four-year letter winner, as well. Lyon set two school records at Landmarks this year. He took fourth place in the 400 individual medley, second in the 1650 freestyle and fifth in the 500 freestyle. Lyon was named Second Team All-Conference in the 1650 freestyle. He will graduate in the spring with a major in business administration with an emphasis in entrepreneurship.

Samantha Meddaugh, from Hamilton Square, N.J., is a four-year letter winner. Finishing off her collegiate swimming career, she placed fifth in the 1650 freestyle at the Landmark Championships. Meddaugh will graduate with a degree in psychology.

Moretti, from Alfred, N.Y., is a four-year letter winner. Moretti placed seventh overall in the 100 breaststroke and sixth in the 200 breaststroke at Landmarks. Majoring in business administration with an emphasis in finance, after college, Moretti plans to work at Disney World.

Seward, from Berwyn, is a four-year letter winner. He ended his senior year by finishing eighth in the 400 individual medley, ninth in the 100 breaststroke and 200 breaststroke at Landmarks. With a major in mass communications, Seward plans to work in sports information at the college level.

Nicole Scheer, from Pullman, Wash., is a four-year letter winner. Scheer will graduate in the spring with a major in international studies.

Thurstic, from Chadds Ford, is a four-year letter winner. He finished his senior year and took first place in the 200 backstroke, fifth in the 200 individual medley and third in the 100 backstroke at the conference championships. He was named First Team All-Conference in the 200 backstroke, 400 freestyle relay, 800 freestyle relay and 400 medley relay. He was also Second Team All-Conference in the 200 medley relay.



Amanda Fallon



Kelly Leighton



Alex Thurstic

relay. He was also Second Team All-Conference in the 200 medley relay.

"I am extremely proud of the team's accomplishments during this past season," Thurstic said. "With an incredibly talented group of freshmen swimmers, we were able to end the season 11-0, which was my number-one goal for the year."

Majoring in international studies, Thurstic plans to return to his hometown after college to continue swimming and coaching while working toward his Masters.

Yingling, from Gettysburg, is a four-year letter winner. She clocked in her own personal best times in each event she swam at the championships during her final collegiate swimming chance. She placed 12th in the 50 freestyle, eighth in the 200 freestyle and 11th in the 100 freestyle. Yingling also competed for four years on the Susquehanna field hockey team and competed for the Susquehanna track and field team her senior year. Yingling will graduate in the spring with a major in broadcasting.

Cory Prescott and Katelyn Deese contributed to this report.

Men's tennis drops Landmark opener 7-2

By Greg Norris

Staff writer

The men's tennis team took its first loss of the spring 2008 Landmark Conference season Monday, falling to Moravian 7-2.

Crusader Tennis

Susquehanna's two victories came in singles action as Cory Prescott defeated Matthew Share in two sets 7-6 (9-7), 6-2. Tyler Rush defeated Keith Feinman in three sets 6-0, 0-6, 7-5.

Moravian dominated the last four matches with wins from Ian Box over freshman William Mellor 6-0, 6-0; Jason Bonilla over Matt Mitchell 7-6, (7-3), 6-2; Chandler Forman over Dillon Plunkett 7-5, 6-3; and Thomas Turich over Kirk McAluliffe 1-6, 6-1, 10-5. The Greyhounds swept doubles.

Moravian women 9, Susquehanna women 0

The women's tennis team fell to Moravian on Monday 9-0 in the opening of the 2008 Landmark season. Moravian took all six singles matches in straight sets to lead 6-0.

Along with sweeping singles,

the Greyhounds took all three doubles matches with victories by the teams of senior Lindsey Hopper and junior Dyana Swan who defeated Reiman and Guerin 9-7, while seniors Brittany Popaca and Jennel Yelito defeated Zimmerman and Tonetti 8-2 and Junior MaryKate Kelly and freshman Kerry McKinley defeated Springer and Haas 8-0.

Despite the loss, sophomore Julie Springer said, "It was tough going into the season with such a hard match, but it really forced us to step up our game."

The Crusaders are 3-5 on the year and 0-1 in Landmark play.

Susquehanna men 7, Merchant Marine 2

The men's tennis team kicked off the season with a 7-2 win over Merchant Marine on Saturday, March 15.

In singles, senior Todd Adams, Mellor, Mitchell, Plunkett and Prescott took wins. In doubles, the team of Adams and Mellor won 8-3, and the team of Plunkett and Prescott won 8-2.

"Our team showed what Susquehanna men's tennis is really about. It was great to start off the spring 2008 season with a win, and hopefully we can continue this success," McAluliffe said.

Crusaders sweep Warriors in softball doubleheader

By Erin McGarrigle

Staff writer

The softball team swept a doubleheader at Lycoming Wednesday afternoon, winning the first 12-2.

Crusader Softball

"We beat Lycoming in two big games where all of our freshmen were given a chance to shine and they all did," said senior pitcher Bekah Bennett.

In the first game, the team tallied 22 hits, with every starter getting at least one hit. Senior third baseman Megan McCurly went 4-for-4 at the plate with a double and three RBIs for the team. Following McCurly, junior outfielder Gretchen Halsey went 3-for-4 with a homerun and a double, driving in three runs.

Another homerun came from sophomore outfielder Kelli Holota, who went 3-for-6 on the day. Sophomore* second baseman Katie Connors and junior first baseman Laurie Blaszk each hit a triple, totaling three runs between them.

On the mound for the Crusaders, Bennett took the win in the first game.

Susquehanna 13, Lycoming 2

Halsey took the mound for the second game, holding Lycoming to four hits. She went 3-for-4 with three RBIs and a run. McCurly came up big with a homerun in the third and two runs.

Junior catcher Cara Bonafont went 3-for-4 at the plate with three runs of her own, followed by freshman infielder Kim Rubino, who crossed the plate three times and had two hits of her own.

Catholic 11, Susquehanna 5

The Crusaders dropped their first two conference match-ups to the Cardinals on Monday.

"It's been pretty rough with the weather lately. We haven't been able to get outside as often as we would like," Connors said. "We're just trying to control what we can and not let the weather affect our playing."

Senior second baseman Danielle McCann led the team at the plate going 1-for-2 in the first games with two walks, an RBI and a run scored. In game two, she went 1-for-2 with a double and two runs walked.

Freshman pitcher Lindsay Melton took the loss, pitching four innings.

Sophomore outfielder Deanna Anderson went 2-for-3 on the day with an RBI and a run scored. McCurly was 1-for-4 with two RBIs in game one.

Catholic 2, Susquehanna 1

In the second game, both teams struggled to get the lead. In the first inning, the Cardinals scored a run answered by the Crusaders in the third. To break the tie in the conference match, the game had to go into extra innings.

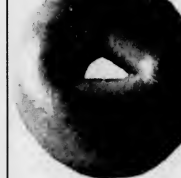
Senior outfielder Any Licata tallied the only point for the Crusaders going 1-for-2 with a run scored and a walk.

For the Crusaders, freshman Cara Swerdlow took the loss. She struck out 12 batters and walked two.

The Crusaders take on Ursinus tomorrow at home in a non-conference doubleheader at 1 p.m.

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Around the horn

In this issue:

Baseball falls to Bucknell 18-7 — Page 6
Softball sweeps double-header at Lycoming — Page 5

Golf takes second place

On Tuesday, Susquehanna took second to McDaniel at the Gettysburg Spring Invitational. Senior Scott Cruik took medalist honors after shooting a 74 and then winning a one-hole playoff. The Crusaders shot 316, just six shots off McDaniel. The host "A" team was third with a 334.

Senior Pat Serfass finished fourth after carding 77. Junior Nicholas Paoe tied for seventh with an 81. The Crusaders continue spring play this weekend as they travel to the McDaniel Invitational.

Track teams travel to N.C.

The Susquehanna track and field teams competed at the 49th Classic, hosted by UNC-Charlotte during the long weekend.

Senior John Calvo led the Susquehanna men in a two-way tie for second place with a 4.45 meter vault, while in the javelin throws, junior Ray Snarski earned a sixth-place finish of 56.22 meters, and senior Ian Horton placed tenth with a 53.21 meter heave.

Freshman Bobby Eppelman completed his first collegiate decathlon, tallying 5251 points. He tied for second in the high jump (1.82 meters) and third in the pole vault (4.14 meters).

Setting a school record, freshman Alycia Woodruff led the Crusader women on the track, placing second in the 3000-meter run.

In the field events, senior Kendall Lay earned sixth place with a 27.09-meter javelin throw. Senior Sarah Burkhardt was one of three knotted at 1.50 meters for an eighth-place tie in the high jump.

Robinson racks up recognition

Senior guard Josh Robinson earned another accolade this week, as he was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches Division III Middle Atlantic All-District First Team.

This honor comes following Robinson's berth on the D3hoops.com All-Middle Atlantic Region Second Team. He was the Landmark Conference Player of the Year and led the Landmark in scoring.

The NABC Division III All-District teams recognize the best men's collegiate basketball student-athletes and coaches in the division. Selected and voted on by member coaches of the NABC, the 88 student-athletes are now eligible for the State Farm Division III All-America teams, selected by the NABC.

This week at Susquehanna:

Tennis: tomorrow vs. Scranton, noon; Monday vs. Misericordia, 3 p.m.

Track and field: tomorrow hosting Jim Taylor Invitational, 9 a.m.

Softball: tomorrow vs. Ursinus, 1 p.m. double-header

Women's lacrosse: tomorrow vs. Messiah, 1 p.m.; Wednesday vs. Frostburg, 6 p.m.

Crusaders fall behind early, lose 19-12

By Sarah Burkhardt

Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team battled through a rainy game, but the end result was a 19-12 loss to Lycoming last Wednesday.

Women's Lacrosse

Lycoming came out strong and built a 9-0 lead in the first four minutes of play. The rest of the half was full of scoring by both teams, as five different Susquehanna players connected to score in the first half. At the half, Susquehanna was trailing 16-7.

In the second half, the Crusaders shut down the Warriors for 13 minutes while putting together a four-goal rally. Eventually, Lycoming responded and remained on top throughout the game.

Senior goalkeeper Jess Weiss said: "Playing Lycoming is always a big game for us, and I think the score doesn't do the game justice. We dug ourselves a hole early, but we showed determination as a team by not giving up and playing the way we did in the second half."

Weiss played the entire game and had 13 saves while leading the team with six ground balls. Senior midfielders Katelyn Deese and Rachel Deviltas scored three and four goals respectively to lead the Crusaders in scoring.

Despite the final score, head coach Brenda Brewer said she thinks the team played with a lot of depth and pride.

"I thought our attack was patient and composed, and we

showed that as a team we can persevere," she said.

Freshman midfielder Sara Frackowiak said there wasn't much negative she could say about the game.

"The refs called a lot of fouls on us, but I thought we had great transitions and took a lot of risks," Frackowiak said.

York 10, Susquehanna 8

The women's lacrosse team lost to York on Friday, March 14.

In a rainy home opener, the Crusaders and Spartans battled back and forth for the lead throughout much of the game. York was able to score two goals in the final eight minutes and defensively shut down any further attempts at a Crusader win.

"We really pulled together at the end of the game and did everything we could to hold them, but unfortunately we came up short," Frackowiak said.

Alison Napolitano scored five of York's ten goals, as the Spartans captured the win. The Crusaders were led by senior midfielders Mary Minini and Heather Linton with three goals each.

"I think our game against York was the best we've played as a whole team," Weiss said. "We capitalized well on our opportunities, and defensively we stepped up well to limit their shots."

Brewer said that perhaps the biggest challenge facing the Crusaders is learning to mesh as a team, but she said she sees improvement with every game.

"We have a relatively small team that's book-ended with



SURVEYING— Junior midfielder Meghan Cadigan looks for a window in the defense to pass to her teammate during the game against York on Friday, March 14. The Crusaders lost 10-8.

seniors and freshmen, so it's important for everyone to communicate and feel comfortable performing at our highest level," Brewer said.

Next up for Susquehanna is a home game against Messiah tomorrow at 1 p.m. Weiss said the team has been focusing on defensive communication and

improving offensive shot selection.

"We might not have won these past two games, but having tough games both physically and mentally will prepare us to win our conference games," she said.

The Crusaders now stand at 1-4 with two more games before

heading into Landmark Conference play. With the new conference, Brewer said the competition is wide open.

"I think we have great talent and potential and they believe in it too," Brewer said. "Hopefully we'll finish in the top three so we can play in May."

Bison score big early, beat Susquehanna 18-7

By Barry Fetter

Staff writer

The Crusaders dropped an 18-7 decision to Division I Bucknell Wednesday.

Junior pitcher/outfielder John Lunardi led the Crusaders, batting 2-for-3 on the afternoon with a stolen base and a run. Freshman pitcher Andy Hergan was charged with the loss.

Crusader Baseball

Scranton 9, Susquehanna 8

Susquehanna went 1-2 in March 24 tripeheader action hosting Landmark Conference foe Scranton.

Scranton won the third game of the tripeheader, winning 9-8. Scranton jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the first.

Senior pitcher Brian Ahearn settled in, yielding no runs in the second and only one in the third. The Crusaders were able to tie the score at 3-3 with three runs in the third. Lunardi walked and

stole second, and junior infielder Nick Vasilenko was hit by a pitch.

Sophomore designated hitter Chris Price blasted a double to right field scoring both Lunardi and Vasilenko.

The fifth place would be different. After quickly recording two outs, an error allowed the inning to continue.

Two consecutive singles scored the unearned run, propelling the Royals to a 4-3 lead. Ahearn left the game, and junior pitcher Jason D'Amico finished the fifth inning.

The Royals scored five more runs in the next two innings, gaining a 9-5 advantage.

RBIs by Vasilenko, Murphy and sophomore catcher Kirkland allowed the Crusaders to pull within one, but it proved to be too little, too late.

Susquehanna 4, Scranton 1

The Crusaders captured game two to even up the day's three-game series with a 4-1 victory.

Kirkland paced the Crusader

offense, batting 3-for-3 with one run.

Freshman pitcher Bryce Warden pitched a complete game three-hitter and collected his third victory on the season.

"It feels good to get the win, but there are things I can improve. I'm looking forward to my next start," Warden said.

Scranton 2, Susquehanna 1

Lunardi threw well in game one but lacked run support. Giving up just four hits while striking out 11, Lunardi set a Susquehanna single-game record for strikeouts.

"I felt good out there. I obviously wish we could have won, but that's how baseball goes sometimes," Lunardi said.

The loss was highlighted by freshman outfielder Pat Murphy's double that brought home the Crusaders lone run of the game, scored by junior outfielder Kyle Wertman.

"I worked on laying off the curve ball and tried to stay calm at the plate," Murphy said.

The Crusaders managed only four hits in the game and struck out seven times.

Susquehanna 21, Gettysburg 9

The baseball team blasted Gettysburg Thursday in a rescheduled non-conference game.

Susquehanna compiled 20 hits in the game.

Kirkland, Ahearn and junior outfielder Tyler Reichard paced the Crusaders offense. Kirkland went 5-for-6 with two runs and four RBIs, while Ahearn went 2-for-5 with three runs and four RBIs.

Sophomore catcher Chris Price recorded three hits and drove in five runs.

Sophomore pitcher Kevin Riordan notched his second win of the season. Riordan allowed six runs on eight hits, completing six innings.

"Scoring 21 runs made it easy to pitch," Riordan said. "As the game went along, all I had to do was throw strikes."

Freshman pitcher Keith

Needham picked up the save.

Susquehanna 7, Moravian 1

The baseball team brought its bats to Moravian on March 15, collecting two wins to open Landmark play.

The Crusaders remained unbeaten in the conference as they took both games.

Warden pitched a complete game. He surrendered four runs on five hits.

Susquehanna compiled nine hits, scoring seven runs.

"They were dropping balls where our guys weren't," Warden said. "I tried to stay calm and keep throwing strikes. It worked out."

Susquehanna 8, Moravian 1

Lunardi pitched well in the conference opener, striking out six and allowing only five hits.

Wertman, Price and Lunardi each recorded two hits.

"It was great to get the win in the conference opener," Wertman said. "The team was pumped up and ready to go, which made it exciting."

Walters' four-goal effort falls short; men's lacrosse loses to Marymount

By Katelyn Deese

Staff writer

Marymount defeated Susquehanna 4-4 Wednesday in a non-conference game.

The loss drops the Crusaders to 2-5 overall and 0-1 in the Landmark Conference.

Scoring was led by senior midfielder Ryan Walters, who scored all four goals. Walters opened the scoring just 50 seconds in with a goal, but the Saints tallied three to lead at halftime 3-1.

Opening the second half, Walters once again scored first, but the Saints tallied two more goals to lead going into the fourth quarter by two. Walters struck again to bring the game back within two.

While the Crusaders stayed in the game, they were unable to overcome a four-goal streak that

the Saints put up in the fourth quarter. The game ended with a final score of 9-4.

Union 13, Susquehanna 5

Susquehanna battled nationally ranked Union on March 20 at Sassafras Fields Complex, losing 13-5. Senior midfielder Greg Burns led the Crusaders with scoring two goals.

Going into the half, the Dutchmen were up by eight goals. During the second half, the Crusaders played an even game, each scoring three goals.

Lycoming 15, Susquehanna 2

Hosting the first "Rumble on the River" at Sassafras Fields Complex, the Crusaders played longtime rival Lycoming on March 19. The Warriors won by a final score of 15-2.

Lycoming only allowed Susquehanna to score one in each half, while the Warriors had at least three goals each quarter. Norris and Brown scored the two goals. Senior goalkeeper Kirk

Ryan made seven saves.

Scranton 10, Susquehanna 6

The men's lacrosse team lost its debut game in the Landmark March 15 to Scranton at the Sassafras Fields Complex.

Down by two beginning the second quarter, Norris opened the scoring with a pass from Walters. A few minutes later, Burns and junior attack Sam Jayne scored for the Crusaders as well. Jayne's goal came with the Crusaders in a man-down situation to keep Susquehanna within one going into halftime.

Starting the second half it looked as if the Crusaders still had a chance, trading back-to-back goals in the opening minutes. Scranton was able to score five straight goals to have a 10-4 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Sophomore midfielder Fred Morse scored two goals in the fourth quarter. In goal, Ryan made 23 saves for the Crusaders.



Courtesy of Sports Information

CRANK IT— Junior attack Greg Norris winds up to fire off a shot in previous action. The Crusaders take on Moravian on the road tomorrow.

News in brief

Affirmative action talks scheduled

Today, the SU Republicans will bring Joseph C. Phillips to present his view on affirmative action. The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Stretansky Hall.

The SU Democrats will bring Jerrold Levinsky, who will also address affirmative action, but from a different point of view. The event will take place at 5:30 p.m. in Stretansky Hall.

Tourney to be held Sunday

On Sunday, the ShUnanians and the Student Athletic Advisory Committee will hold a volleyball tournament to benefit their "Noting but Nets" campaign.

The event will take place from noon to 5 p.m. All funds raised will go toward fighting malaria in Africa by providing families with protective mosquito nets.

Trax to host beach party

Phi Mu Delta will host a beach party today at Trax from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

There will be a contest for the best "beach outfit" and a free Corona hour.

Also, there will be chances to throw water balloons at Phi Mu Delta brothers outside.

There will be beach and dance music with a dark dance floor with a complete beach party theme.

Tomorrow, the Brotherhood will hold a house party at Trax from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

There will be a live performance from the hip hop group B.A.S.I.C.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Cloudy and a chance of rain with a daytime high of 56 and an overnight low of 44.

SATURDAY

Showers possible throughout the day, with a daytime high of 57 and an overnight low of 39.

SUNDAY

Sunny with a daytime high of 59 and an overnight low of 40.

courtesy of weather.com

Relay teams raise \$12,000 for cancer

By Stephanie Beazley
Graphics editor

Susquehanna's second annual American Cancer Society Relay For Life occurred Saturday in the field house, raising more than \$12,000 to aid the fight against cancer.

The Relay For Life was organized this year by the Susquehanna chapter of the American Cancer Society's Colleges Against Cancer.

According to the Susquehanna Facebook group for this organization, Colleges Against Cancer is a nationwide collaboration of college students, faculty and staff dedicated to eliminating cancer by initiating and supporting programs of the American Cancer Society in college communities.

There are more than 200 chapters of Colleges Against Cancer across the country. Susquehanna's chapter was formed by sophomore Jena Miller.

Miller founded CAC at Susquehanna in 2007 with the help of Jody Hare, director of campus activities. Miller was passionate about involving Susquehanna students in the fight against cancer, as the disease has touched her family in many ways over the years.

"This is my eighth or ninth Relay," Miller said. "My great aunt was diagnosed with cancer when I was 11 or 12, and my involvement with Relay started when my sister and I formed a team to participate in the Mansfield Community Relay For Life."

Since then, Miller has been the Youth Chair of the Wellsboro Relay For Life, worked as an American Cancer Society staff partner for various Relays and served her second term this year as the Relay For Life Event Chair for Susquehanna.

According to relayforlife.org, the American Cancer Society

Relay For Life is "a time and place where people come to celebrate those who have survived cancer, remember those we've lost and fight back against a disease that touches too many lives."

The theme for Susquehanna's Relay was "Crusade for a Cure." The Relay was a 12-hour event this year, taking place from 8 p.m. Saturday, March 29 to 8 a.m. Sunday, March 30.

Participants arrived Saturday evening either as individuals or members of 12- to 15-person teams and began their laps around the track to support the fight against cancer.

The team that raised the most money was Team Jamie with \$4,963. Phi Mu Delta was second with \$1,495 and Kappa Delta was third with \$1,026.

The top individual fundraiser was sophomore Relay For Life Publicity Chair Jeremie Greene with \$3,863; the second was sophomore Relay For Life Co-Chair Maggie Gardner with \$975; and the third was freshman Jeffrey Rutter with \$445. All proceeds from the Relay go to the American Cancer Society.

Throughout the day there were various activities and entertainment, senior Entertainment and Activities Chair Jebahed Ramsey said. There was a Wii station, a Guitar Hero station and movies projecting onto a big screen.

There was also "an UNO tournament, themed laps such as limbo around the track, theme music, Pepsi Pong at 6 a.m. to help wake people up and dance around... a black tent with black lights inside and hip-hop music to dance to," Ramsey said.

The Relay also featured Team Olympics, during which teams competed in a 3-legged race, volleyball, badminton, a



Courtesy of The Lewisburg Studio

AWARENESS — Members of the Susquehanna community raised funds for cancer research by walking the indoor track this past Saturday.

digital scavenger hunt and a frozen t-shirt contest. Prizes for the winners of the Olympics included gift certificates to local spots such as Irene's Restaurant, BJ's Steak and Rib House, the Kind Cafe and J. Kleinbaum Inc.

At 8:30 Saturday evening, there was a Survivorship Ceremony, during which all cancer survivors present at the Relay were recognized and honored.

Then at 9 p.m. there was a Candlelight Luminary Ceremony to honor loved ones battling or who had lost the battle to cancer, according to Miller. The luminaria were small white paper bags on which were written the names of loved ones and glow sticks were inside the bags. The lights of

the field house were dimmed, and the luminaria were placed around the track to "illuminate the path toward a cure," Miller said.

The focus of the Relay turned to the future at 7 Sunday morning with the Fight Back Closing Ceremony. At this time, participants were encouraged to advocate for bills which encourage cancer research, to educate themselves and others about preventative methods, to support all who currently battle cancer and to live out the American Cancer Society Relay For Life theme of "Celebrate. Remember. Fight back."

For 24-hour cancer information or support, visit cancer.org or call (800) ACS-2345.

SGA BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

Student Government Association voted on its 2008-09 budget for campus organizations on March 31. The following are the proposals and allocations that were approved, in dollars, along with the allocations from this year.

Organization	2008-2009 Allocation	Club Proposal	2007-2008 Allocation	Percent Change	Organization	2008-2009 Allocation	Club Proposal	2007-2008 Allocation	Percent Change
Academic Clubs	200.00	250.00	150.00	33.33%	Networked Organizations	1,250.00	2,350.00	2,500.00	50.00%
Accounting Club	350.00	375.00	300.00	16.67%	Habitat for Humanity	1,350.00	2,370.50	1,000.00	35.00%
Chemistry Club	325.00	780.00	300.00	160.00%	Phi Kappa	2,000.00	4,800.00	500.00	300.00%
English Club	1,500.00	2,200.00	1,500.00	0.00%	SHS	3,000.00	9,000.00	0.00%	0.00%
French Club	450.00	2,150.00	400.00	12.50%	SHS	1,200.00	6,000.00	1,200.00	25.00%
Geology Club	1,200.00	3,470.40	800.00	50.00%	Subtotal	10,900.00	25,400.50	10,200.00	6.87%
HHS	1,215.00	2,900.00	950.00	5.26%	Club Sports	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00%
Investment Club	900.00	3,625.00	900.00	-10.00%	Club Sports Equipment Fund	2,700.00	3,300.00	2,500.00	8.00%
Marketing Club	725.00	725.00	1,100.00	-10.00%	Luge/Bobsled	975.00	975.00	800.00	21.25%
Math Club	500.00	400.00	400.00	-11.11%	Men's Rugby	3,350.00	3,352.50	2,500.00	34.00%
National Broadcasting Society	800.00	800.00	450.00	77.78%	Men's Soccer	500.00	500.00	500.00	0.00%
Pe-Le	400.00	700.00	750.00	20.00%	Netball	11,200.00	13,200.00	9,600.00	16.67%
Pre-Seminary	700.00	700.00	450.00	55.56%	Ultimate Frisbee	1,400.00	2,225.00	1,500.00	8.00%
Student Film Union	7,950.00	18,600.00	6,200.00	28.23%	Women's Rugby	4,702.50	4,702.50	4,000.00	17.56%
Subtotal	12,500.00	12,500.00	12,500.00	0.00%	Subtotal	25,010.00	30,555.49	21,200.00	17.75%
Campus Incubator	12,500.00	800.00	800.00	-23.11%	SGA Groups	6,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	0.00%
Art Society	330.00	400.00	400.00	0.00%	SGA Musical	500.00	500.00	500.00	0.00%
Art-Alive!	750.00	800.00	500.00	-7.14%	Class 2009	500.00	500.00	500.00	0.00%
Big Brothers Big Sisters	9,000.00	44,100.50	42,000.00	11.00%	Class 2010	500.00	500.00	500.00	0.00%
Charles	15,500.00	16,770.00	13,000.00	19.23%	Class 2011	500.00	500.00	500.00	0.00%
Conquer	10,500.00	10,650.00	10,000.00	0.00%	Class 2012	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00%
Fall Musical	4,000.00	5,500.00	4,000.00	0.00%	Rubber Roller and Scholarship	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00%
Homecoming	550.00	595.00	500.00	-2.11%	SGA Leadership Institute	2,250.00	2,250.00	2,250.00	0.00%
Innovative Children	28,000.00	29,000.00	28,000.00	0.00%	SGA Public Works	8,500.00	8,500.00	8,500.00	0.00%
Phonics Project	450.00	450.00	500.00	-11.11%	SGA Student Newspaper Program	34,750.00	34,750.00	34,750.00	6.93%
SAC Administrative	1,500.00	4,400.00	4,000.00	66.67%	Special Interest	3,500.00	3,875.00	3,700.00	0.00%
SAC Spring Weekend	30,000.00	34,800.00	30,000.00	0.00%	Catholic Campus Ministries	1,000.00	4,000.00	2,700.00	-11.11%
SAC Film	9,500.00	9,500.00	9,500.00	0.00%	College Against Cancer	500.00	500.00	500.00	0.00%
SAC Concerts	76,700.00	76,700.00	74,300.00	3.11%	Cyber Athletics	100.00	600.00	750.00	-42.86%
SAC Public Relations	22,800.00	23,175.00	22,800.00	0.00%	FLSE	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00%
SAC Special Events	3,500.00	3,500.00	3,600.00	-2.78%	LSM	950.00	950.00	950.00	0.00%
S.A.V.E.	750.00	22,125.00	475.00	-47.37%	Sereno	750.00	750.00	750.00	0.00%
S.P.A.C.K.	560.00	560.00	560.00	0.00%	Social Communications	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00%
Senior Friends	250.00	250.00	190.00	31.58%	SU Dance/Cats	3,600.00	4,810.00	2,700.00	33.33%
Study Buddy	340.00	340.00	320.00	6.25%	SU Decapets	700.00	1,245.00	750.00	75.00%
Sun Council General	1,200.00	2,800.00	1,355.00	-11.44%	SU Builders Procession	600.00	600.00	600.00	0.00%
SU Interact	16,750.00	17,750.00	14,000.00	16.66%	SU Review Reversal	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00%
Womenspeak	670.00	670.00	700.00	-15.00%	SU Savings	250.00	300.00	300.00	0.00%
WSCN	142,500.00	15,275.00	11,500.00	23.53%	Subtotal	21,900.00	29,270.00	17,400.00	26.15%
WSCN TV	500.00	500.00	500.00	0.00%	GRAND TOTAL	408,509.00	469,059.70	388,278.00	5.21%
Subtotal	303,449.00	326,661.62	296,318.00	2.40%					

Figures courtesy of the Student Government Association

Courtesy of The Crusader Staff

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Affirmative action to be discussed tonight

By Sierra McCleary-Harris
Managing editor of content

Are you busy tonight? How do you feel about affirmative action?

SU College Republicans are sponsoring a speech by Joseph C. Phillips regarding affirmative action.

The speech, titled "Racial Profiling in the 21st Century," will be held in Stretansky Hall. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the speech scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. The speech will be followed by a question-and-answer session with refreshments.

According to a news release from SU College Republicans, Phillips "is an actor, writer, lecturer and social commentator best known for his role on The Cosby Show." Phillips also writes a weekly column titled, "The Way I See It," which appears in newspapers throughout the United States.

According to Phillips' official Web site, JosephPhillips.com, he is a graduate of culinary school and was accepted to Rutgers University School of Law, although he has yet to have the time to attend. Phillips is also a three-time NAACP Image Award Nominee.

Erin Dinsmore, a member of SU College Republicans, said the club wanted to facilitate discussion regarding a topic that is sensitive both at Susquehanna and in society at large.

"The club wanted to be able to address the sensitive issue of affirmative action in a respectful and tasteful manner. After unfortunate events on campus in the past, the club thought it was essential to address this issue in a professional setting where all would be able to come with an open mind and hear a unique perspective on a sensitive issue," Dinsmore said.

She added that it is important for students at Susquehanna to be open to alternative perspectives, and to feel comfortable expressing themselves.

I believe it is important for students to have the opportunity to hear a different perspective on an extremely controversial issue. I do not believe that students should be afraid to talk about sensitive issues, if done in a respectful manner," Dinsmore said.

[Affirmative] action is a very controversial issue that affects colleges and universities around the United States. The SU College Republicans wish to address a different viewpoint about this issue and allow students to engage with a nationally known individual about his own views and opinions," Dinsmore added.

In light of past events or problems, Dinsmore said she thinks it is important for students to come and support this event.

"We have run into a few problems and we are only looking to help people discuss this issue. Everyone has a right to their own opinion, and we want to host an event where each side can strengthen or learn more about that opinion," Dinsmore said.

'Bagel Shop' finds a new home



MOVING TIME — LeeRoy Shissler, the owner of the Campus Candlelight Café, moved his business from West Pine St. to 8 N. Market Street on Tuesday April 1. Shissler has owned the Café, commonly known as the "Bagel Shop" for seven years and said he moved the Café to get more business in a different location. He said that he plans to reopen the Café tomorrow with the same products and the same hours. Shissler said that the new establishment has parking in the rear and no bathrooms. Shissler also added that the Café will have a new manager, Caitlin Bottomly, a resident of Sunbury and a current Café worker.

Shade lecture focuses on religion, ecology

By James Robichaud
Staff writer

Humankind has reached an ecological precipice.

There are 20,000 species going extinct yearly, along with any secrets they may hold. Mary Evelyn Tucker and John Grim presented these facts and other findings at this year's Alice Pope Shade lecture.

The lecture, titled "The Emerging Alliance of Religion and Ecology," was given at 7:30 p.m. on April 2 in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

The presentation tackled a wide range of issues, with implications ranging from the biological to the spiritual.

Throughout the presentation, Tucker and Grim highlighted the relationship between the well-being of the planet and the well-being of human spirituality.

According to Tucker, the

"Stewardship is wrong because it places us in the center of our relationship to the environment. It's not that we're not central to the environment, but others are central too."

— Mary Evelyn Tucker
senior lecturer,
Yale University

purpose of analyzing the spirituality of ecology is to "explore religion to deepen participation of religion in the environmental condition."

Exploring the relationship between humans and the environment was at the center of the lecture.

Grim referenced Genesis 1, which reads "God said to [humans], 'Be fruitful and multiply, and fill the earth and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the air and over every living thing that moves upon the earth.'"

Tucker and Grim, along with their colleagues, came to the conclusion that the doctrine of dominion isn't correct.

"We need to re-evaluate the biblical dominion of our domain," Tucker said. "Stewardship is wrong because it places us in the center of our relationship to the environment. It's not that we're not central to the environment, but others are central too."

Grim and Tucker's call for change, which was directed at

the students, encompassed the system of consumption, sustenance and the life that humans have come to adopt today.

"It's not a technological fix or an ecological fix," said Grim. "It's much deeper."

Tucker said, "It's a broader environmental crisis, it's a systemic crisis."

He added, "We need a deeper transformation, coming from a closer investigation of human nature."

In addition to their lecture, Grim and Tucker showed a movie titled "Renewal." The film chronicled the tale of a western Kentucky town affected by the practice of mountaintop removal coal mining.

In mountaintop removal, up to 500 feet of the top of a mountain is removed so that the coal veins can be easily accessed. The ecological disturbance leads to flooding and the pollution of groundwater.

One mother in the video recounted washing her baby in arsenic laced water without realizing it.

The children were too young to understand the dangers arsenic and heavy metals in water presented, and as a result the danger was overwhelming.

"Surely this is an example of greed in the purest, cold-hearted sense," said Allen Johnson, a townspeople featured in the movie. "It's obscene, it's a sin. I can't think of another word that describes it more accurately."

According to Chaplain Radecke, Tucker and Grim are both senior lecturers at Yale University with positions in the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, the Divinity School and the Department of Religious Studies.

Radecke said Grim specializes in indigenous religions, religion and ecology and ritual and mysticism in the world's religions.

He added that Tucker specializes in East Asia and also teaches courses about ecology and cosmology.

Tucker and Grim are the editors of "World Religions and Ecology," a series of books in which nine religions are examined in regards to their relationship to the environment.

Recessions affect college enrollment, financial aid

Current state of national economy could cause more college graduates, less jobs

By Adam Lee
Daily Nebraskan

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — As the U.S. economy heads toward an expected recession, universities could be faced with new challenges related to the country's economic woes.

Economies experience a decrease in total production as well as the number of jobs being created during recessions.

This often leads to more people losing their jobs.

As unemployment numbers increase, enrollment at universities tends to increase as well.

Many economists think the U.S. is heading toward another recession, said Eric Thompson, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Therefore, universities could see another increase in enrollment in the coming months.

While the economy is likely heading towards a recession, Thompson said the short nature of most recessions make their effects difficult to recognize immediately.

"A lot of recessions are so short that by the time you're sure you're in, one it's almost over," Thompson said.

With more people competing for fewer jobs, attending college becomes an easier and less costly option.

Thompson said reduced chances of getting hired means people will be less likely to miss out on good job opportunities by attending college.

Some of the people who begin attending college during recessions are ones who lost their jobs because of economic cutbacks, said Ritchie Morrow, the financial aid coordinator for Nebraska's Coordinating Commission for Post-Secondary Education.

These people attend college to finish or begin degrees they hope will make

them more attractive hires to prospective employers.

"It might be a good time for them to shift their focus in a new direction or make them more marketable when they're out looking for a job," Morrow said.

Recessions also increase enrollment by keeping students in college longer.

Students who otherwise might have left college to take a job might not have those same opportunities during a recession.

They might choose to pursue a graduate degree instead, Thompson said.

While increased enrollment is usually positive for colleges and universities, Thompson said it can also

"A lot of recessions are so short that by the time you're sure you're in one, it's almost over."

— Eric Thompson
University of
Nebraska-Lincoln

cause problems.

With more people attending college, getting financial aid for all of them can be more difficult for students.

Education aid is always part of the discussion when the state and federal governments are looking for things to cut in their budget, Morrow said. But so far financial aid hasn't been cut to Nebraska schools.

While recessions are a regular part of the economic cycle, Morrow said their unpredictable severity can make it hard to prepare for their effects.

"It's really hard to plan for the unknown," he said.



ECOLOGY — Mary Evelyn Tucker discussed the spirituality of ecology during the annual Alice Pope Shade lecture held on April 2. The lecture presented the relationship between humans and the environment.

POLICE BLOTTER

Local man receives harassing phone calls

Derek Brown, 42, received a week's worth of harassing phone calls from Justin Bittner, 27, according to police reports. Brown saved the messages, which he received between March 24 and March 28, on his cell phone and filed a charge of harassment, police reported.

Man responsible for shooting in custody

Police reports indicate that as of March 22, Travis Graham is in custody for shooting and killing Jeffrey Stock. Graham will be arraigned in Lewisburg, police reported.

Off-duty officer reports altercation

On March 22, an off-duty Pennsylvania state trooper was traveling behind a vehicle operated by Rick Lynn Dawson, 49, when the officer witnessed an altercation between Dawson and a female passenger, police said.

Police reported that Dawson was stopped and found to be under the influence of alcohol.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Student reports racial epithets shouted

On the morning of Sunday, March 30, public safety reported that a green SUV drove past the multicultural house and shouted, racial epithets at a student who was outside of the house.

According to public safety, the incident is under investigation for connection to a similar event earlier in the semester.

Vehicle strikes pole on College Circle

On Sunday, March 30, CCTV captured a vehicle striking a pole on College Circle and then fleeing the scene, public safety reports indicated.

Fraudulent coupons distributed on Campus

On Tuesday, April 4, public safety reported that flyers were distributed throughout campus advertising free coffee at Java City with a fraudulent coupon.

AFΩ

ΣΚ

Alpha Phi Omega will host a Pursue Party fund raiser in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center this Saturday, April 5, from noon to 3 p.m.

Arm Candy of Millersburg will sell more than 150 designer-inspired purses, wallets, faux Pashminas and sunglasses.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit Alpha Phi Omega's various community service endeavors.

All items are cash-and-carry, so there is no need to pre-order.

Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted. E-mail sophomore Sara Lucas for more information.

ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta is holding a beach party at Trax today from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

All proceeds will benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital, the fraternity's national philanthropy.

Raffle tickets for the grand prize, free air fare to Florida, can be bought up until the time of the event. One ticket costs for \$1, or buy three tickets for \$2.

The winning ticket will be pulled during the party, and the winner must be present.

There will be a contest for the best "beach outfit" and a free Corona hour.

Also, there will be chances to throw water balloons at Phi Mu Delta brothers outside.

There will be beach and dance music with a dark dance floor with a complete beach party theme.

Sigma Kappa will host its annual Walk-A-Thon to raise money for Alzheimer's research on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. at the outdoor track.

The sorority and those suffering from Alzheimer's would greatly appreciate your participation in the effort to raise money to support Alzheimer's research.

Sigma Kappa would like to extend congratulations to senior sisters Mary Phillips, Berit Johannessen and Jenna Mariotti. Phillips will be attending Bowling Green State University for her Master's in the College Student Personnel program and will have an assistantship in her Greek Affairs office. Johannessen got accepted to Valparaiso University for graduate studies in elementary education and Mariotti received a position as an Environmental Scientist for Greener Environmental, Inc. in Hickensack, N.J.

Sigma Kappa would also like to congratulate juniors Jamie Malachowski and Carolyn Talmadge, sophomore Lauren Deihl and the rest of the women's rugby team for winning their game this weekend, as well as freshman Jessica Bellizio, who took fifth place at the track meet in the pole vault.

SAVE

Students Awareness of the Value of the Environment will hold weekly meetings Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge in Seibert Hall.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached about any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

ΚΑΠ

Looking for an enjoyable evening out or a peaceful night in? Kappa Delta Pi National Education Honors Society is hosting "Kide Night Out" from 6 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Students majoring in education will provide an evening of activities, including basketball, kickball and swimming for area youth at the Garrett Sports Complex.

There will be a lifeguard on duty for the evening, and the kids are encouraged to bring their bathing suits. Kappa Delta Pi will also provide snacks and refreshments. The cost is \$10 per child and \$5 for each additional sibling. All area families are encouraged to bring their children to the event. Proceeds will go to Kappa Delta Pi.

Dance Corps

The Susquehanna University Dance Corps will host its annual showcase on April 19 at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The showcase will include various dance genres, such as ballet, tap, jazz, stomp, hip-hop, and modern. Susquehanna's dance team will also perform its half time routines.

The performance is free and is open to the public. Doors will open at 2:30 p.m.

Donations will be accepted at the door and DVDs of the showcase will also be available for \$12.

Womenspeak

Join us for "Take Back the Night" tonight at 7:30 in Shearer Dining Rooms 1 through 3. "Take Back the Night" is a place free from sexual assault and abuse. We invite you to become part of the solution, part of the end to sexual violence. Here is a place to take a stand, a place to break the silence. Here, we can "Take Back the Night!"

We will gather together to show that we are not afraid and join forces to protect each other from sexual assault and rape, to hear each other's stories and to learn what we can do, both individually and collectively.

A speaker will address sexual assault in our community, followed by a speak-out session, during which people are invited to share their experiences in a safe, confidential and supportive environment.

We will hold a candlelight vigil and rally outside, then take back Susquehanna with a march around campus.

Join us in a show of solidarity and support.

SU Paper Crafts

Are you looking for an outlet for your creativity?

Do you like scrapbooking or making homemade greeting cards?

Join SU Paper Crafts on Monday, April 7 at 7 p.m. in the classroom in the basement of West Village B.

SU Paper Crafts will also be holding its first class on Monday, April 14 at 7 p.m.

The class will focus on how to create a Susquehanna-themed picture frame. The class will cost \$2, and will be held in the basement of West Village B. Space is limited and prior registration is required.

If you are interested, contact junior Kalyan Kepner.

HOLA

I.T. Xpress

Pizza, Subs, Salads

Daily lunch specials from 11-2

2 slices, medium drink

Mini cold cut sub, small drink

\$3.30

31 S. Market St.

374-1950

Construction to enhance campus parking, safety

By Lyndsey Cox
Living & Arts editor

More parking is on the way for students, faculty and visitors as the ground breaking for the new parking lot is expected to take place before the end of this academic year.

According to Dean of Student Life Philip Winger, the ground breaking of the project is "weather permitting," and will begin as soon as possible.

Winger said he hopes the project will be finished by the end of this summer.

Winger said the parking lot will be located on the land behind North Hall and the Admissions building.

"We will be expanding into the athletic fields back there," Winger said.

Winger also said the new parking lot is being constructed due to the plans for the new science building, which will be built on the current parking lot located next to North Hall.

Winger went on to say that since the old parking lot will be replaced by the science building, it is important to first build a new parking lot so that students are not losing any parking. He said the new parking lot will also help with the school's plans to expand the student body.

Sophomores Nick Lucarelli and Melissa Packer agreed that they are looking forward to the new parking lot.

"I think building a new parking lot that will replace the North lot and be even bigger is a great idea. It will definitely be useful for students who use the buildings on that side of University Avenue, and will help, as we get more students," Lucarelli said. "Everybody needs a place to park."

Packer agreed, saying: "I think a new and improved parking lot is a good idea. I'm just really glad they are tucking it away where it's not in the middle of campus," he said. "Our school is so pretty just the way it is now. I would hate to come here and see a giant parking lot in the middle of campus. Part of the reason people come here is because of how lush and green the campus is, not because we have a lot of parking spaces."

Winger said there will be one or two places along University Avenue to access the parking lot.

One access point will be between North Hall and the new science building, and another access point will be on the opposite side of the new science building, across the street from Apfelbaum.

ΣΑΙ

The Crusader

Sigma Alpha Iota will host a Daddy-Daughter dance on Sat. April 19 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Heilman Rehearsal Hall in the Cunningham Center for the Arts.

The cost is \$15 per couple and an additional \$5 for each child.

The meal will be refreshments and dancing for all who attend. Please RSVP by April 12 via e-mail.

Invisible Children

Susquehanna's chapter of Invisible Children raises funds for schools and aid for refugee children in Uganda.

Meetings are held Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. in Bogar Hall Room 102.

For more information, contact junior Sarah Fiorini.

SU Swings

SU Swings hosts weekly meetings on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

No experience is necessary to participate. For more information, contact junior Tracy Love.

Hall, Winger said. Winger said the new parking lot will not affect Susquehanna's image.

"Even though the parking lot will be very large, it won't be directly in the front and will allow the beauty of the campus to remain as it is," Winger said.

He said the Student Life Office will work closely with the contractors during finals week, so they can plan their work around students and "be sensitive to their needs for study."

Winger also said a fence will be constructed along both sides of University Avenue and will most likely be the length of campus.

He said student life is working with the borough and with architects to determine where the fence should start and end along University Avenue.

"One of the concerns with building a new academic facility across University Avenue is there will be a lot more traffic going across the street and we are concerned with getting students, faculty and staff back and forth safely," Winger said.

He said the fence will make sure pedestrians cross at appropriate places and will encourage drivers to slow down.

Lucarelli said, "I never understood why they would build a fence now. But after the new science building is finished, it makes a lot of sense to build a fence and keep people safer. It really is a busy street sometimes."

Winger said the fence will have a tasteful look and will be waist-high.

He also said the fence will help add to the attractiveness of campus.

"It's not going to be a chain-link fence. It will still maintain a nice appearance and add a functional and decorative element to campus," Winger said.

According to Winger, plans to build a fence have been in effect since the design and location decision of the new science building were completed.

He added that presentations have been delivered to students and faculty, including the Student Government Association, in order to keep everyone informed and updated.

Packer said, "I think that the safety of our students and staff should always be the school's number one priority. I like that they are doing something to ensure that people don't take chances and run out into the street. I also think that with the right kind of fence, it can even look nice."

Steve Sassaman was named Staff Member of the Week for his article on the Republican debate in the March 28 issue of the Crusader.

The Crusader is looking for writers, editors, graphic designers and photographers for the weekly edition of the newspaper.

No experience is necessary, and students of all majors are welcome.

Staff meetings are held on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

Gaming Club

The Gaming Club will host meetings every Monday at Charlie's Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Meetings include board games, card games and more.

SPARC

Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices will meet Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. in the Seibert atrium.

Wants you!

Are you...

...an aspiring journalist?

...a shutterbug?

...an expert in grammar?

...just looking to get involved?

The Crusader is now looking for writers, photographers and editors! Join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting to find out more!

Editorials

State's elections create opportunity

Personally, I see the four-year college experience as a time for both academic and more entertaining opportunities. This past weekend, I believe I took my best opportunity so far.

On Sunday, March 30, I attended the Barack Obama rally at Pennsylvania State University.

If you know me in person or if you read my editorial a few weeks ago, you would know that I am Obama-insane and I would naturally have a good time. However, this time was beyond anything I could imagine.

Hearing my favorite candidate speak live, only 50 feet away, was indescribably better than ever watching him on TV. Obama seemed to connect with each member of the audience, reinforcing his campaign goals and reenergizing his supporters all over again.

I could barely contain my excitement during the event, especially after the speech when I managed to almost shake Obama's hand. I'm still angry with myself for not pushing forward more in the crowd.

Overall, this experience was completely worth it, even after getting up at 7 a.m., shivering in the cold as I stood in line for more than three hours, getting a little sun burned and tip-toeing over people in front of me until my calves hurt, just to get the best possible look at Obama.

After reading about my experience, I hope you are inspired to take any opportunity, especially during this election.

With its state primary so late in the election game, Pennsylvania has not been this important in a long time. This may be the only opportunity to see your favorite candidate in person, whoever it may be.

I would suggest expanding your horizons even further by seeing a candidate you don't necessarily favor. Even being Obama-insane, I would definitely try to attend a Hillary Clinton or John McCain event.

I recently wrote about doing your research before judging a candidate, and I think attending another candidate's rally would be a great way to learn more about him or her.

It was so great to have a friend of mine attend the Obama rally with me, even though she said she leans toward Clinton.

Why would she still come? I couldn't answer it any better than she could.

"This is history in the making," she said. "Why not witness it yourself?"

— Lauren Williams '10

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

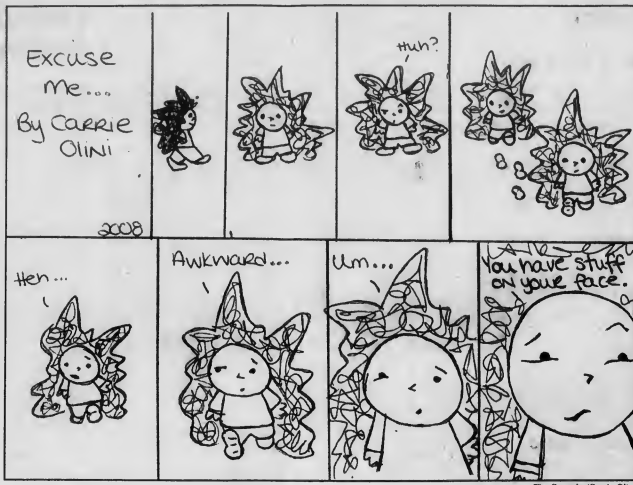
Zydeco - Cajun music from the Louisiana bayou - has redeemed an oft-ridiculed musical instrument: the accordion. This is not a new claim. In playing "Lady of Spain" after dinner, it is Afro-Caribbean-Acadian-Creole dance music that rocks. And the music is thoroughly accordion driven.

In order to make music, an accordion must breathe. It must both "inhale" and "exhale." Stuck in either position, it loses its wind and thereby also its ability to make sounds.

After many weeks of academic work, students have just returned from Easter break. For Christians, it was a time to celebrate new life. For all, it was a time to catch your breath - to inhale - in preparation for the long exhale to summer.

The problem is that we need times of inhalation and exhalation every day and every week. One of the stated goals of this university is to help students live balanced lives. Work, play and worship. Bear down and ease up. Spend time with friends, time with books, time with God and time alone (and for heaven's sake, turn the cell phone off for a while).

Take your cue from the Zydeco accordion. Rock on, but don't forget to breathe.



Letter to the Editor

Student comes to writer's defense

At a liberal arts institution, why must it be so hard to get people to think outside of the box? Why must someone who has enough courage and attempt to change the way people look at diversity on this campus be faced with so much adversity?

My previous letter was edited by myself before I submitted it to The Crusader. The original contained my thoughts and feelings toward the diversity issue. In short, the way this campus at large handles diversity issues has not changed since I was a freshman.

Every year (or even less) we allow something negative to happen toward the multicultural community, and then when it's time to take action almost everyone looks away. The multicultural community is soon forgotten when we need attention the most.

The defacing of the men's bathroom downstairs in Degenstein in the fall of 2006 is an example. I could not imagine that someone would feel hatred strongly enough to take the time to draw numerous swastikas, penises urinating on the Star of David and the severed head of what appeared to be an African American male with a noose around his head. The last of which was in my usual stall. I don't think that the campus at large could imagine my stress everytime I had to go when I happened to be in the basement of Degenstein.

Now let's ask a question already asked. Why should minority students feel alienated at a liberal arts college? In other words, why SHOULD we expect that something negative is going to occur every year that we attend here?

Why should a female student have to transfer my freshman year because she overheard a loud racist discussion? Why is it that we have to put up or shut up in times like this? We must either prepare for stress or be caught totally unaware by incidents like this.

What will become of this campus if students are afraid to voice their opinions, if students are afraid to be leaders and activists, if students are afraid to go inside of the OMA or if students and faculty brush off issues, saying, "It's just one person. It's not a big deal." Or better yet, "It is in the process of being dealt with." What is this process, and why have we yet to see any such activism?

Those are the words of Michelle Dos Santos. Even though she's

been at Susquehanna for less than a year, she knows very well how those aforementioned incidents have ended. Despite her wisdom and strong drive to change things, all she is achieving is the reputation of being petty and of alienating herself. Michelle has told me that she writes to inspire people to think about the issues. But instead she's gotten a number of readers polarized against her.

We sure could have benefited from someone like her when these incidents happened, but we can also benefit from her now because she pushes for change in times of apathy. Call it what you will, but I admire her courage and insight in her previous articles. Showing that at least there is one more person who will take the pledge that originated in the fall of 2005 to "Stand up, Speak Up."

— Alexander James '09

School must remember religious roots

As the administration and faculty discuss new options for the university calendar for coming years, I am pleased to see that they are considering options that would facilitate a two-week study trips more easily.

However, as a member of the religious life community at Susquehanna, I am concerned that they are considering eliminating Good Friday holiday.

Although we do not try to indoctrinate any of our students here with Lutheran teachings, it is still important to remember that Susquehanna is affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, and that it should give students the opportunity to be home for Maundy Thursday and Good Friday worship if they choose.

As someone who goes to school far away from home, I know that shortening Easter weekend would make it impossible for those like me to be with their families on Easter. In fact, the school may discover that even if it does schedule classes on that day, many students will just go home anyway.

If Susquehanna were to eliminate the Good Friday holiday, we would also be the only one of 28 ELCA colleges that does not cancel classes in observance of the holiday.

Comparing ourselves to the geographically closest schools in this class would be irrelevant, since many of them have no religious affiliation. As a school with 150 years of religious ties, it would be unwise to so carelessly disregard

the importance of our Lutheran heritage.

I am aware that the consideration of this change may be due in some part to our desire to encourage religious diversity at the school.

If the university chooses to ignore its own religious identity in the attempt to appear more accepting, that choice is sending out a message of irreverence toward students' cultural practices rather than one that says we try to work with everyone's diverse traditions.

Perhaps a better way to address this particular issue would be to do a better job of facilitating the religious practices of other underrepresented faiths.

Holding finals during Saturdays, for example, does nothing to augment our number of Jewish and Seventh-Day Adventists at the university. I am proud of my own Lutheran heritage and also find it important to maintain an open environment for all faiths so that we can learn something from each other and have a more enriching and diverse college experience.

I have heard that it is already a forgone conclusion that in the future, Easter Monday will be a regular school day, although this is not a serious issue since it is not a religious holiday and is typically used for travel. Good Friday, however, is still up for debate, and I believe it is our duty as students to let the administration know that the holiday is important to us.

Even students who are not practicing Christians may still wish to keep the long weekend as a time when they are able to go home and be with their families. If you would like to speak up about this issue, please take one or more of the following actions so that your voice may be heard.

You could e-mail me to sign the petition telling the school to keep Good Friday as a holiday; e-mail Provost Linda McMillan, President L. Jay Lemons, and/or the dean of your school and tell them why this is important to you; or contact Susquehanna alumni that you know and tell them to express their views on the topic to the administration.

As a graduating senior, I will not be personally affected by this issue. However, I still think it is important to stand up for the importance of our school's heritage and the religious observance of more than 80 percent of its student body. If this also matters to you, please take action and speak up.

— Sara Luley '08

Student addicted to iPod

Stephanie Bettick

Staff writer

I am suffering from an addiction. As I look around campus, it quickly becomes obvious that I am not the only one. Everywhere I see so many people with their iPods. Until recently, I was not an iPod addict, and now that I am, I cannot help but spot them all around me.

I'm the type of person who thinks that music sounds best on vinyl, so my addiction to my iPod is worrisome to me. I barely used the first iPod that I owned, but then for Christmas, I received this beautiful blue video iPod Nano. At first I was kind of standoffish from it, but then I decided to just use it.

The first problem that occurs is iTunes requires you to name your iPod, and I took this task more seriously than I should have. I of course named it after my all-time favorite song, "The Buried Boy" by John Gallagher Jr. I could no longer not like something named after my favorite song.

Then I started adding videos, and the addiction came quickly. First videos, then songs, then more songs and then when 1,000 songs weren't enough, I added another couple of hundred. It all led me to ask, "Is this necessary?" My answer to myself was, "No. But I want these songs!"

I am unsure if most people are listening to their music just because they love to or maybe as a way to make people not bother them. I am a music lover through and through, so having my favorite artists fit in my pocket is amazing. It would be a dream come true to have Ryan Adams follow me around campus singing, but since that can't happen, why not have him playing in my ears via iPod? I can now listen to John Gallagher singing "Pedestrian" while I'm at the crosswalk. If I'm having a bad day, it makes me feel good to know that I can share in Gallagher's "Obvious Blues" with an easy click.

I spend a lot of time in the library working on papers, and when I look around, most people sitting around me are listening to their iPods. I've always been the type to not listen to mine around people because I am worried I'll be one of those people who have the volume up too loud so others can hear the muffled music. I used to hesitate before putting my music on, but now I just walk into the library listening to it and sit down at a computer without giving it a second thought.

I have developed this new limb over 11 months of college, and by talking to others around campus, I know I am not the only one. I don't know if that makes me feel better or worse about not being able to function unless I have my iPod with me. While I sometimes say that it is taking over my life, my love for great music is one of the biggest parts of my life, so perhaps it's not a bad thing.

My life exists within the 1,000-plus songs that I carry around with me. The music my father gave me to me as a child is on there. I now have my music that I share with him stored right along with his music.

With it all is music that brought me together with some of the best friends I've ever had. If you would take one look at my iPod list, who I am is completely represented, which is a good thing since I am too busy listening to my music to talk and have us get to know each other!

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, length and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Jason Mraz sings while saving earth

By Stephanie Beazley
Graphics editor

Witty lyricist and talented singer Jason Mraz will perform at Susquehanna on Saturday, April 11 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The show will be part of the environmentally friendly "Music, Magic and Make Peace Tour." According to Mraz in a March 2008 interview on fm3b.com, the tour is a result of efforts between Mraz and Reverb, a non-profit organization which aims to educate and engage music fans to promote environmental responsibility.

"Working with Reverb has always been a dream of mine," Mraz said in the interview. "I am very happy to be doing my part to make less of a mess while we roll through each city on this tour." According to Mraz, the environmental efforts during the tour will include using B20 Biodiesel (20 percent biodiesel, 80 percent petroleum diesel) in all tour buses and trucks; reducing and recycling waste backstage; using sustainable supplies and goods such as reusable catering products and local, organically produced food, and offering organic cotton merchandise to fans.

The "Music, Magic and Make Peace Tour" will feature magician Justin Kredible, freestyle

acoustic rapper Bushwalla and world music-inspired folk quartet the Makepeace Brothers.

"It will feature a variety of talent where different musical genres, magic, poetry and educational themes will come together in one night," Mraz said on fm3b.com. "I look forward to it being a great experience for the audience and performers alike."

The tour begins April 4 in Santa Cruz, Calif. and will visit San Francisco, West Hollywood and Chicago before hitting Susquehanna.

According to a March article on celebritygenius.com, Mraz signed to Elektra Records in 2002 and created his first major label release, "Waiting for My Rocket to Come." The album's first single, "The Remedy (I Won't Worry)" made it to number four on the Billboard Adult's Top 40. Bushwalla, Mraz's former roommate and guest act in the upcoming spring tour, co-wrote the album's second single, "I'll Do Anything," and the track "Curbside Prophet."

The album was certified platinum in 2004 by the Recording Industry Association of America, according to the article.

After transitioning to Atlantic Records in 2005, Mraz's second studio album "Mr. A-Z" hit the shelves and made it up to the number five spot on the Billboard 200, according to the celebrityge-

nus.com article. "Mr. A-Z" earned Mraz a Grammy Award nomination for Best Engineered Album, Non-Classical. It also earned album producer Steve Lillywhite a Grammy Award for Best Producer.

Mraz's third studio album, "We Sing, We Dance, We Steal Things," will be released on May 13 following his April concert schedule, according to information from fm3b.com.

"We Sing, We Dance, We Steal Things" was produced by Martin Terefe, who has worked with KT Tunstall, Ron Sexsmith and British singer James Morrison. It features collaborations with Morrison and U.S. singer Colbie Caillat.

Mraz is a native of Mechanicsville, Va. According to celebritygenius.com, Mraz moved to San Diego to pursue a career in music after a brief study of musical theater at the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York. He also toured internationally, hitting Europe, Australia and Asia with a final foreign performance on March 28 in Seoul, South Korea.

Tickets are now on sale for Mraz's April 11 performance at Susquehanna and the "Music, Magic and Make Peace Tour." Ticket prices are \$15 for Susquehanna students and \$30 for the general public and may be purchased at the Box Office or by calling ext. 2787.



Courtesy of Marina Ramo

BE GREEN— While on his environmentally friendly tour, Jason Mraz will reduce, reuse and recycle in attempts to encourage fans to do the same. Mraz will play at Susquehanna on Friday, April 11 at 8 p.m.

'Under the Skin' explores human health

By Kelly Simon
Staff writer

Susquehanna's Medical Humanities Initiative will host a multimedia presentation and interactive workshop titled "Under the Skin" in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall on Wednesday, April 9.

The presentation will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by a workshop at 7:30 p.m.

The event is free and open to students, faculty, staff and the community.

"Under the Skin" was coordinated by Edward Slavishak and Karol Weaver, both assistant history professors.

According to Weaver, "Under the Skin" exemplifies the connections between humanities disciplines and the study of medicine, disease and the body.

She said the lecture and workshop will explore how music, performance and movement can assist people dealing with cancer.

Slavishak said, "We'd like the audience to consider how the forms of modern dance and video art tap into something interesting and challenging about personal history."

The presentation and workshop will be conducted in a collaborative effort by Stanford University choreographer Hope Mohr and University of Wisconsin video artist Douglas Rosenberg.

Mohr was trained at the San Francisco Ballet School and Stanford University.

She has performed internationally with the Trisha Brown Dance Company and the

"We'd like the audience to consider how ... modern dance and video art tap into something interesting and challenging about personal history."

— Edward Slavishak
Assistant history professor

Lucinda Childs Dance Company. She has taught modern dance in the U.S., London and Belgium.

"Mohr approaches her work from the perspective of a choreographer who wants to engage with the world, dancers and non-dancers alike, to improve people's understanding of themselves," Slavishak said. "She has worked extensively with dance as a method of therapy and activism."

Rosenberg currently has a program on PBS affiliate stations and The Research Channel titled "Dances for Television."

He has been honored with fellowships from the Project on Death in America, the Wisconsin Arts Board and the Isadora Duncan Dance Award.

"Rosenberg shows how the camera changes the meaning of dance and bends the line between private and public,"

Slavishak said.

Slavishak said he wants people to be able to take away the idea of using what Mohr calls "creative movement" and to grab the reins and get control of the body in any type of healing process.

He said this event will be a way for people who have dealt with previous medical trauma to understand their bodies rather than ask medical questions.

Slavishak said the collaboration between Mohr and Rosenberg is a perfect example of what the Medical Humanities Initiative is about.

Together, they [Mohr and Rosenberg] try to reveal these 'under the skin' stories that are rarely brought to the surface," Slavishak said.

According to Slavishak the Medical Humanities Initiative's goal is to examine how the humanities and arts illuminate the nature and practice of medicine. The MHI brings people together to consider how health, illness and bodily experiences can be understood from non-scientific disciplines.

He said it is a way for non-medical fields to come together to think about health in non-medical ways.

This event is sponsored by the history department, the theater department, women's studies, the School of Natural and Social Sciences and the School of Arts, Humanities and Communication.

For further information on the event, contact Slavishak via e-mail.

Student cover band spreads the love of music

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

Take four Susquehanna students, throw in a few instruments and you get Sublife, a cover band that has been entertaining many around the area.

The band started with seniors Anthony Unger on guitar and Nick Papera on drums. They formed the band with another friend in order to enter the 2005 Battle of the Bands.

Unger said: "We did not come together in time so we kind of fell out. We never made it to the Battle of the Bands, but me and Nick stuck together and we met Rory."

Rory Karl, also a senior, said he has played drums for eight years, but when he joined the band he picked up the guitar and started singing.

The band went through two bass players before finding sophomore Matt Olsen, who Karl called "The Golden One."

Karl said they decided to perform covers because "when students are out, they want to hear songs they know and can sing to."

He said it leads to an overall better time.

Unger said they have worked on original songs, but when people go out, they don't want to hear original music. He said they want to hear music they already know.

"They're going out to have a fun time and have a good night," Unger said.

Each member said he has been influenced by different types of music.

Unger said his musical taste is different than everyone else's. Karl said that he likes all music and takes a little bit of everything.

Olsen said he is a classic rock person and he likes jam music, such as the Grateful Dead and The Band.

Papera said he is getting more into classic rock, but he loves "fast, loud music."

Their different tastes in music makes choosing covers a difficult choice, according to Unger.

He said they come together with different songs and choose which songs they all like.

He went on to say that right now they run through a lot of songs that people ask them to play.

On March 15, Sublife

performed a show at Chuck's Sports Bar.

Unger said: "It went really well. Every time we play we have a larger crowd than before, so this was our largest crowd yet. Everyone was really into it. There were about 200 people there this time, which is pretty good for Susquehanna."

Karl said Sublife performs whenever they have the opportunity.

He said they perform at social events, parties and other places when they are contacted by people.

Karl also said they have started talking to the owners of Chuck's so they can play there whenever the bar's owners asks Sublife to come back.

Karl said they live close to each other at home and plan to continue to book more shows.

"We've talked about continuing. We actually have something set up during the summer. We plan to keep playing music," Karl said.

Sublife's next show will be at Chuck's Sports Bar during Spring Weekend on April 26.

For more information on the band including videos and booking information, visit sublifeband.com.



Photo courtesy of Sublife

ROCK OUT— Senior Rory Karl, left, and sophomore Matt Olsen perform at Chuck's Sports Bar with the band Sublife on Saturday, March 15. The band performed numerous covers of popular rock songs.



TIME TO JAM— Sophomores Kirk McAuliffe, left, and Greg Trout, right, of Minutes perform live at Sigma Alpha Iota's benefit concert held in Evert Dining Room, on Saturday, March 29. Minutes will release their debut CD "Brown, Blue, Green" Saturday, April 12 in Charlie's Coffeehouse. The band will play the five tracks off their CD as well as new material.

Minutes to release debut album

By Colleen Nord
Staff writer

The campus band Minutes will perform tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Charlie's Coffeehouse in celebration of the release of their debut CD, "Brown, Blue, Green."

The release of "Brown, Blue, Green" has been a long process for the alternative/indie rock band, according to bassist Greg Trout, guitarist Jon Pierotti, drummer Brendan Walsleben and lead vocalist Kirk McAuliffe.

Minutes said they recorded their demo in the studio below Weber Chapel with the help of seniors Jake Wagner and Adam Mehle, both members of the professional music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha.

"The finishing touches took almost a year, because we were never able to all meet," said Trout. "It was a ridiculous process."

However, the band said writing the songs proved to be a simpler process.

"We all have equal creative control," said Trout, who added that everyone is open to criti-

"We've started taking our music much more seriously. I think we are trying to infuse a new degree of maturity and dedication that was not there before."

— Greg Trout
Bassist for
Minutes

cism and new ideas.

The band said the songs began to take shape after Pierotti wrote a riff on his guitar.

Trout said, "Then Brendan and I build around it and the three of us will play with it until it grows into something cohesive that we all like."

Pierotti added, that "the writing process is sponta-

neous" and although McAuliffe is the main lyricist, the whole band will "brainstorm for all aspects of a song."

"Brown, Blue, Green" consists of five tracks: "Stepping Through the Room," "Gone," "Lady Love," "Untitled" and "Beautiful Eyes."

The title of the CD came from the lyrics of the fifth track "Beautiful Eyes."

The lyrics make reference to the different colors of eyes. I thought it would make a good title," said Trout.

Trout also said he wished there was a more "metaphorical" meaning behind the title now that it has been a few months since the original recording of the demo.

"We've started taking our music much more seriously. I think we are trying to infuse a new degree of maturity and dedication that was not there before," Trout said.

All five songs on the album have been performed live.

Minutes said the CD costs \$3 and can be bought in the original demo or the edited version.

Minutes has performed at a number of on-campus venues and various benefit events since they formed in the fall of 2006.

On Friday, March 28, Minutes played at SAC's Spotlight Talent Show and took third place.

The band continued on Saturday, March 29, playing at Sigma Alpha Iota's benefit show in Evert Dining Hall and will play at Phi Mu Alpha's Save the Sound event at Trax on April 19.

The band said they are looking forward to releasing their CD during their performance at Charlie's.

"We will be playing a full set," Pierotti said. "And it's a great atmosphere at Charlie's to sit back and enjoy some music and friends."

Besides their demo songs, Minutes will also perform new material.

Other groups performing tomorrow include Aaron Abel and B.A.S.I.C.

Lauren Williams contributed to this report.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is your favorite thing to get at the "Bagel Shop?"



Dana Ottalagano
'09

"Egg bagel with cream cheese, toasted."



Cindy Wilson
'09

"Everything bagel with cream cheese."



Alex Hamilton
'11

"Sausage, egg and cheese on a plain bagel."

The Crusader/Cristina Castellano

Movie Schedule	
"Nim's Island"	7:35 and 9:30 p.m.
"Leatherheads"	8:00 and 10:15 p.m.
"The Ruins"	7:15 and 9:45 p.m.
"21"	7:40 and 10:10 p.m.
"Run, Fatboy, Run"	5:45 and 7:55 p.m.
"Superhero Movie"	7:20 and 9:40 p.m.
"Shutter"	7:45 and 9:35 p.m.
"Drillbit Taylor"	7:50 and 10 p.m.
"Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who"	6:45 and 8:45 p.m.
"College Road Trip"	7:05 and 9:15 p.m.
"10,000 B.C."	7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
"The Other Boleyn Girl"	3:10 and 9:55 p.m.

Courtesy of Cinema Center

THANK YOU

The Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL) Executive Board, the high school students and coaches attending the State Speech and Debate Championships want to sincerely **thank the many individuals** across the campus for their help and assistance during the two-day event on March 28-29.

Thanks go to the SU students, faculty, administrators, general staff, IT staff, physical plant employees, Campus Center workers, various secretaries, ARAMARK personnel, print shop employees and everyone who helped make the State Championships in speech and debate successful!

Special thanks go to **Ms. Sandra Saxman**, secretary to PHSSL, for all of her work and energy she unselfishly gives to this organization. Please know that all your cooperation, generosity and help were truly appreciated!

There were 101 high schools represented and 850-plus students and coaches from across the state competing in 15 speech and debate events.

Again, thank you for your help and considerations.

Larry D. Augustine
PHSSL, Executive Director

Institute hosts sign language expert

Bloomsburg University professor speaks about hearing disorders

By Maureen Acquino
Editor in Chief

The Institute for Lifelong Learning hosted Dr. Sam Slike as a speaker at its April 2 meeting.

Slike is a faculty member at Bloomsburg University and a specialist in the field of hearing disorders.

During his lecture, Slike discussed deafness and sign language.

Slike also discussed camp HERO, a local program aimed at giving young people with hearing disorders the skills and confidence to reach their fullest potential, according to Christine Jaegers, the director of conference and event management at Susquehanna.

The lecture began at 11 a.m. in Degenstein Theater.

Following the lecture, a

luncheon was held in the Meeting Rooms in Degenstein. The Institute for Lifelong Learning (IFLL) is a program for area senior citizens.

Each member pays \$40 a year, plus the cost of lunch.

According to Joe Herb, director of the IFLL, the program was founded by the late Rev. Raymond Shaheen during the 1990-1991 school year.

Shaheen stepped down as director of the IFLL after the 2000-2001 school year and was succeeded by Herb.

All area senior citizens are invited to join the IFLL.

According to Jaegers, there are currently 160 members in the IFLL.

Ken Fladmark, member of IFLL and professor emeritus of management at Susquehanna said: "We're truly the

beneficiaries of this program. The program keeps us active and aware of what's going on out there."

Fladmark has been a member for the past 10 years.

"I became involved in IFLL because I had the time, the topics are always interesting and it's good to get together with people socially for a nice morning," Fladmark said.

According to Jaegers, there are 10 programs throughout the year, divided into five per semester.

IFLL programs this academic year have included Dick Knoebel, a member of the family that owns Knoebel's Amusement Park; Mike Stevens, the host of "On the Road with Mike Stevens;" and Donald Housley, professor emeritus of history, who looked back on the past 100 years in American history focusing specifically on Feb. 6.

Housley chose to discuss Feb. 6 since that was the day

he was speaking, not for historical significance.

When choosing a program, Herb said he focuses on finding a speaker who can engage the audience and teach them something interesting.

While the programs are now held in Degenstein Theater, Fladmark said they were once held in Issacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

However, as the amount of members increased, the IFLL had to be moved to a bigger venue in order to accommodate the growth.

Fladmark went on to say that while it is convenient to have the programs at Susquehanna because of the facilities, it is also nice to hold the programs on a college campus as a way to further embrace the lifelong learning aspect of the program.

Programs are held twice a month during the months when Susquehanna classes are in session.

Crusaders score five straight in victory

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's lacrosse team won a Landmark Conference battle against Moravian Saturday but fell short in a comeback effort Wednesday at non-conference Richard Stockton.

Susquehanna 12, Moravian 6

The Crusaders moved to 500 in conference play with a 12-6 victory over Moravian Saturday.

After Moravian struck first, Susquehanna answered with five straight goals in the second quarter. Senior midfielder Greg Burns scored the first two of those goals unassisted, junior attack Greg Norris added a goal along with junior attack Sam Jayne and another from Burns.

The Crusaders took a 7-2 halftime lead on another goal from Norris and one from senior attack Tim Storck.

Sophomore midfielder Tom Jakubowski added two goals in the second half, while Burns added his fourth and senior midfielder Ryan Walters added a goal.

Senior goalkeeper Kirk Ryan played all 60 minutes in goal, making 17 saves.

Richard Stockton 9, Susquehanna 8

In the latter game, the Crusaders scored five goals in the fourth quarter but still lost 9-8. With the score tied at 2 with 9:15 remaining in the first half, Richard Stockton recorded

four straight goals to take a 6-2 halftime lead.

After trading third quarter goals, Richard Stockton netted the first goal of the fourth quarter to make the score 8-3.

With 10:06 remaining in the game, Storck scored for Susquehanna, and senior midfielder Dan Torie scored just 13 seconds later to bring the Crusaders to within three.

The game-winning goal from Stockton came with 6:05 remaining in the game before Norris ended the scoring for the night with three straight goals for a hat trick.

With just seconds to go in the game, a Norris shot hit the post, and a Storck follow-up was just wide to preserve the victory for Stockton.

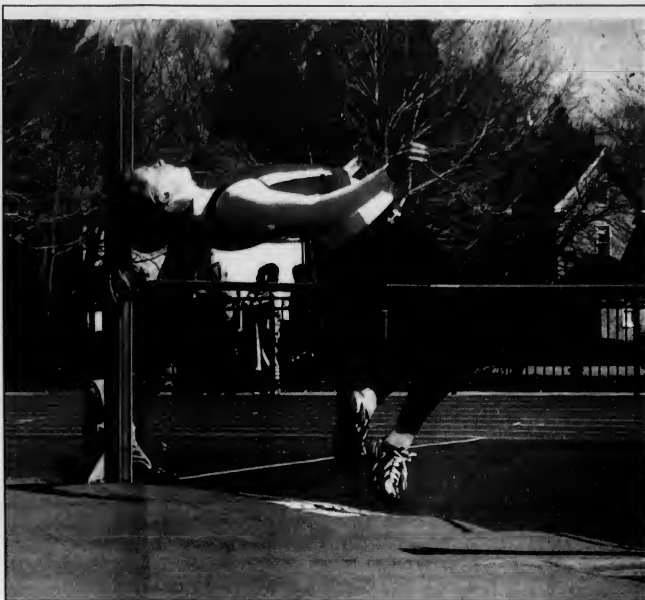
In goal, senior goalkeeper Kirk Ryan recorded eight saves for the game. Norris added two assists, while Storck finished the game with two goals.

This loss hurt a little bit more than most because of the comeback effort at the end, Ryan said.

"I think we knew that we were the better team, and that if we did not step up our play we would lose to a lesser team," Ryan said. "We saw what we can do to another team when we are all working together, and if we can put four quarters together like the fourth quarter of this game, it should be a scary game for the other team."

The Crusaders are now 3-6 overall and 1-1 in Landmark play. Susquehanna next travels to Catholic in a conference game tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

OVER THE LINE



Freshman Jessica Yates attempts a high jump during the Jim Taylor Invitational on Saturday, March 29. Competing in cold, windy conditions, Yates cleared a jump of 1.42 meters for a sixth-place finish in the meet, where no team scoring was kept.

Baseball takes all three games against Drew

By Barry Fetter
Assistant sports editor

The Susquehanna baseball team dropped a 14-6 decision to Division II Bloomsburg yesterday.

Freshman pitcher Keith Needham allowed just three earned runs in four and one-thirds innings.

The Crusaders got on the board first in the top of the second with a solo homerun by freshman left fielder Pat Murphy. The visitors would tack on four more runs before taking a 5-0 lead.

Bloomsburg mustered only four hits through the first four innings but broke out in the fifth. Three Crusader errors

enabled the home team to post six runs on two hits. A three run shot by the Huskies put Bloomsburg in front for good.

Susquehanna's six hits in the remaining innings would not be enough for a comeback.

The Crusaders will take on conference foe Catholic in a three-game series beginning April 5.

Susquehanna 17, Drew 4

The Crusaders completed a three-game sweep of Drew last weekend with a 17-4 victory.

Sophomore starting pitcher Kevin Riordan threw six strong innings allowing three runs on eight hits. Riordan attributed the great run support as the primary reason for the victory.

"Similar to the game at Gettysburg, our team put up runs," Riordan said. "I was able

to hit my spots and get hitters out."

Susquehanna used 19 hits to score 17 runs.

One of those 19 hits came from sophomore catcher Don Kirkland, who blasted his third homerun of the weekend. The two-run blast scored senior first baseman Brian Ahearn and allowed Kirkland to collect his seventh RBI on the weekend.

"I was lucky enough to hit the ball well this weekend," Kirkland said. "Hopefully it will carry over and we can keep winning."

Junior catcher Zak Hill delivered the final blow with a two-run homer of his own in the top half of the ninth inning. The catcher said he shocked himself with the blast.

"I got a fast ball up and in

and was able to get a good part of the bat on it," Hill said.

Susquehanna 6, Drew 1

A complete game four-hitter by freshman pitcher Bryce Warden propelled him to a 4-0 record and another Crusader conference win.

Warden stumbled early, surrendering the only Drew run in the first inning. He settled in, though, and allowed two hits throughout the rest of the game.

Warden said his success can be attributed to his preparation. "I generally follow the same routine," Warden said. "I try to stay relaxed and take it easy between starts."

Junior right fielder Tyler Reichard led the Crusaders in going two-for-three in the game with three RBIs.

The Crusaders made great

use of the six hits compiling six runs in the 6-1 victory.

Susquehanna 15, Drew 4

Junior pitcher John Lunardi got the Crusaders back on the winning track after a loss at Division I Bucknell with a 15-4 victory over Drew.

The game opened with a scoreless inning and continued with both teams scoring in each of the next two innings.

The Crusaders held a 4-3 lead heading into the fourth.

A monstrous fourth was highlighted by seven runs on four hits by the Crusaders, propelling the team to an 11-3 lead.

Kirkland got his day going with a three-run homer to left center field. Kirkland was just getting started. He homered again, this time a solo shot, in his next at bat that highlighted the

sixth inning.

Kirkland said he was happy he could contribute with his four RBIs.

"I'm happy I hit the home runs, but I'd rather win two than hit a homer any day," Kirkland said.

Every starter for the Crusaders, except two, added to the hit total with at least one in the game. The offensive explosion in the first game gave the Crusaders confidence heading into the rest of the series.

"It was great to get some win support," Lunardi said. "The momentum was definitely on our side and pitching became less stressful."

The Rangers were able to post one run on two hits in the final inning but dropped the conference series opener.

Men's basketball says goodbye to five

By Brian Grier
Staff writer

This year the Susquehanna men's basketball team will be graduating five seniors from its program.

Guard Andy Gaebel, of Bellefonte, will receive a bachelor of science in business finance. Gaebel, a two-time letter winner, averaged 5.8 points per game and 1.3 rebounds for his career.

Coach Frank Marcinek said of Gaebel, "His contributions to our program from a leadership standpoint were phenomenal."

Guard Josh Robinson, of Mahwah, N.J., will earn a bachelor of science in business administration. During his career, Robinson averaged 21.8 points per game with 5.5 rebounds a night.

Robinson was named First Team All-Conference and Conference Player of the Year this past season.

Forward Kevin Cuff, of Pottsville, will receive a bachelor of science in chemistry. During his career, Cuff averaged 16.0 points per game and 5.9 rebounds. Cuff has been named First Team All-Conference the

past two seasons.

Marcinek described Robinson and Cuff as players who led by making clutch plays.

"When the game is on the line and the shot clock is winding down can we make a play? Both of those guys were able to do so," Marcinek said.

David "Moose" Marshall, Cuff's teammate dating back to Nativity B.V.M. High School in Pottsville, will receive a bachelor of arts in mass communication. Marshall, a three-time letter winner, averaged 1.2 points per game and 0.5 rebounds for his career.

"He's a guy that deserves a ton of credit for his mental approach to the game, his intangibles, for his commitment," Marcinek said. "As a senior he had a great attitude."

Forward Brad Okonak, of Lebanon, will receive a bachelor of science in business finance. He earned three letters, tallied 7.0 points per game and 2.8 rebounds over the past four seasons.

"Brad was a guy who always had the team first which is vital," Marcinek said.

Although their season ended with a loss to Juniata in the



Kevin Cuff



Josh Robinson

Landmark Conference tournament semifinals, their senior season should be viewed as a successful one.

Cuff, Gaebel, Marshall, Robinson and Okonak capped their careers by leading the Crusaders to a 10-4 conference record, the best regular season record in the conference.

By Katelyn Deese
Staff writer

The last time Davidson was part of a victory in the NCAA Tournament was when the Wildcats defeated St. John's in 1969. But thanks to a standout guard, sophomore Stephen Curry, all changed this season.

Curry helped his team to three different upsets over the past month, but their final four hopes ended on Sunday with a loss to number one seed Kansas, 57-59.

Davidson entered the tournament ranked 10th and upset Gonzaga (seventh seed), Georgetown (second seed), and Wisconsin (third seed). It was the first win for head coach Bob McKillop in the tournament while at Davidson.

Although many fans were disappointed their run was over, they were proud of all the accomplishments Davidson was able to make in the tournament. The Wildcats extended the nation's longest winning streak to 23 consecutive games after their first-round win over Gonzaga; their last loss was in December of 2007. Even people who weren't fans of the Wildcats honored

Sports Shots

Curry's play proves doubters wrong

them with a standing ovation as the team re-entered the stadium after defeating Georgetown. Curry sported a hooded sweatshirt that had the word "BRACKETBUSTERS" on the back.

Curry, a 6'3" sophomore from Charlotte, N.C., made opponents fear his accuracy and hustle inside the field and outside the 3-point line. During the four games Davidson played in the tournament, Curry scored a total of 128 points including three straight 30-point performances. He ranks fourth nationally in scoring with an average of 25.9 points per game and set an NCAA single-season record for three-point field goals with 162.

After the loss on Sunday in Detroit to Kansas, Curry was named to the Associated Press All-America second team, was also honored as the Most Outstanding Player of the Midwest Region and SoCon Player of the Year. Also, after the loss, the nation's longest winning streak of 25 games in a row ended by Davidson.

Curry not only led his team to their first ever Sweet 16 and Elite Eight appearances, but he broke many records along the way, not only within his school but the

NCAA, as well. His 40-point performance against Gonzaga was the first one in the tournament since 2004 and the second time this season that he had over 40 points in a game. His 30-point second half was the most points for any Davidson player and reached double figures for the 60th consecutive contests.

Curry, who was lightly recruited during high school, settled for a scholarship that landed him at Davidson. Many Division I schools feared that he was too small and wouldn't be able to hold his ground. Proving them wrong, he has grown five inches since his junior year and has left schools wishing they would have looked into him. Many who follow basketball all over the globe know the last name Curry, thanks to former NBA sharpshooter, Dell Curry, who has admitted his son is a better player than he ever was.

Continuing to make his parents prouder than they could have imagined, Curry will return next year to a strong Davidson squad that looks to make it just as far in the tournament next year, if not further. On April 5, all four number one seeds will play for the title.

Around the horn

In this issue:

Softball's home opener results in split — Page 8

Men's Lacrosse wins to improve conference record — Page 7

Susquehanna Athletes Honored

A total of 72 Susquehanna student-athletes have been named to the Landmark Conference All-Academic Team.

The Landmark Academic Honor Roll recognizes all winter student athletes of sophomore standing or older with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.

Susquehanna had the most student-athletes to receive honors.

Three Crusaders Earn Honors

Three Susquehanna athletes earned Landmark Conference weekly honors.

Sophomore Don Kirkland was named Baseball Player of the Week, senior Mike Marr was named Men's Field Athlete of the Week and freshman Alycia Woodruff earned Women's Track Athlete of the Week honors.

Kirkland hit .391 overall and .474 in conference games, while belting three home runs and getting 10 RBIs. He posted three multi-hit games on the week, including a 2-for-2 performance with two home runs in a win over Drew.

Marr opened the outdoor season with a strong performance at the Jim Taylor Invitational. Marr won the high jump with a leap of 1.93 meters. He then added a fourth-place finish in the triple jump with a best of 12.71 meters.

Woodruff was a top performer for Susquehanna at the Jim Taylor Invitational. She crossed the line in second place in the 1500-meter running a time of 4:49.91, just a few seconds off the school record time she set the previous week. She then added a fifth-place finish in the 800 with a time of 2:24.38.

Track Hosts Jim Taylor Invitational

The men's track and field team hosted the 24th annual Jim Taylor Invitational at Lopardo Stadium on Saturday afternoon. No team scores were kept at the meet.

Susquehanna closed with five individual victories, as well as multiple top-six finishers. Sophomore Josh Simpson won the 100-meter dash (11.09), sophomore Paul Thiele captured the 5000-meter run (15:25.16) and senior Eric Johnson won the 400-meter hurdles (57.48). In the field events, Mike Marr took the high jump (1.93 meters), while John Calvo took the pole vault (4.25 meters).

This week at Susquehanna:

Baseball: Sat. vs. Catholic (DH), 1 p.m., Sun. vs. Catholic, noon, Tues. vs. Pitt Bradford, 6 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse: Wed. vs. York, 3 p.m.

Men's Tennis: Thursday vs. Goucher, 3:30 p.m. Softball: Sat. vs. Drew (DH), 1 p.m., Sun. vs. Muhlenberg (DH), noon.

Women's Lacrosse: Wed. vs. Scranton, 6 p.m.

Crusaders split home opener

By Sarah Burkhardt
Staff writer

In Saturday's home opener versus Ursinus, Susquehanna played a doubleheader which resulted in a 6-2 loss in the first game.

The Crusaders came back to win the second game 7-2, bringing their record to 8-8.

Ursinus started out strong by scoring three runs in the top of the first inning and added another two in the third.

The Crusaders' only runs came in the second inning when junior first baseman Laurie Blaszkas scored on a passed ball after tripling, and freshman left fielder Bryn Whitmire crossed home plate with an RBI triple from senior right fielder Amy Licata.

Head coach Kathryn Kroupa said the Crusaders' greatest strength is hitting, and they were able to do that even against a tough pitcher.

"After the first game, they realized there was no reason they couldn't come out and win the second," Kroupa said.

In the second game, freshman pitcher Cara Swerdlow struck out 11 batters and allowed just six hits in her complete game win.

"Our bats finally came alive in the second game," Blaszkas said. "We worked together with one hit

at a time and ended up doubling our amount of hits from the first game."

Senior third baseman Megan McCurley had RBI singles in the first inning and second innings.

As the designated hitter, Blaszkas got on base with a three-RBI triple in the second inning. McCurley currently leads the team with a .490 batting average and also has the top slugging average and most RBIs.

As the Crusaders look ahead to the rest of the season, senior Belah Bennett said the team is building on each game and is expecting it to get better as the season progresses.

"I think we are going to be very competitive in our conference and also in the playoffs," Bennett said.

Lebanon Valley 8, Susquehanna 0
On Thursday afternoon, the Susquehanna softball team dropped the first of two games 8-0 to the Dutchmen.

Lebanon Valley opened the game with four runs in the first. A homerun by Jessica Salisbury helped bring in two of the Dutchmen's four runs during the second inning.

The game ended after the Crusaders' third out in the fifth.

Lebanon Valley 11, Susquehanna 1

The offensive struggles continued in game two, as the Dutchmen once again jumped out to a big lead with four runs in the first inning. The lone Crusader run came in the fifth inning.



SLIDE — A Susquehanna softball player looks to catch the ball during a play at the plate. The game, which was softball's home opener, saw the Crusaders split a doubleheader with Ursinus.

PSU-Harrisburg beats men's tennis 6-3

By Erin McGarrigle
Staff writer

The Crusader men dropped a non-conference match 6-3 against Penn State Harrisburg on Wednesday, April 2.

"The ending score was 6-3 in Penn State's favor," said senior captain Todd Adams. "But if a couple key games had gone the other way, we would have had a very good chance of winning the overall match."

The number three doubles team of senior Tyler Rush and sophomore Cory Prescott took the win over the Lions Alex Herr and Justin Berrier 8-5.

The number one doubles team of Adams and freshman William Mellor fought through a tie breaker, but ultimately dropped the match 8-7.

For the singles, junior Matt Mitchell took the victory over Penn State's Phil Tarkington 6-4 in both sets.

Freshman Dillon Plunkett lost his first singles set 6-3, but fought hard to take the second set 7-5 and won the final set 6-4.

Both the men's and women's tennis teams fell to Scranton last Saturday at Susquehanna, 8-1 and 9-0 during Landmark Conference action.

Scranton men 8, Susquehanna men 1

Men's doubles lost two of the three matches with Prescott and sophomore Kirk McAuliffe taking the one victory for the Crusaders over Scranton's Michael Killen and Tim Moore 8-3.

The Scranton Royals swept the singles action with six wins. For the Crusaders, Plunkett fought hard after losing his first

match 6-0 by taking the win in his second set 6-4, but came up short, losing his third set 10-5.

Scranton women 9, Susquehanna women 0

After a few postponed matches, the Crusader women went to play against Scranton last week.

"We have had several matches cancelled and it's hard to be prepared for a match when we have had a limited amount of time outside on the courts," sophomore Jessi Haas said. "Hopefully now that the weather is starting to warm up we will be better prepared for the rest of our matches this season."

For the women's team, it was a rough day as the Royals swept the Crusaders 9-0.

The Royals took all three doubles matches. Sophomore Brittany Guerin fought a hard match losing her first set 6-4, fighting back and taking the second set 6-4, but ultimately lost her third set 6-4.

Also working hard for the Crusaders effort was senior Ali Tonetti. She lost her first set 6-2 but came out hard to win the second with a score of 6-3, losing in the third set 3-10 against the Royals' Sarah Costello.

Linton's five goals spark women to victory

By Greg Norris
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team took charge in the opening minutes during non-conference play against Frostburg.

Frostburg, tallying three goals in the first two minutes of play, gave

ing the Crusaders a commanding lead that couldn't be erased.

The quick burst of goals would eventually lead to a 17-10 win over the Bobcats on Wednesday.

Starting off the Crusaders and leading the way, senior midfielder Heather Linton scored her first of five goals of the night just 36 seconds into the game on an assist from senior midfielder Rachel Devibiss.

Just 26 seconds later, senior midfielder Mary Minuni struck again and Devibiss added another just 47 seconds after that, giving the Crusaders a 3-0 lead.

The Bobcats did their best to keep the game close, scoring two goals of their own minutes before freshman attacker Kelly Coffey connected with fellow freshman Sarah Wright for a goal. Senior attacker Erin McGarrigle scored on a free position shot to re-establish the Crusader lead back to three.

The Bobcats would add another goal, only to have Susquehanna go on a four-goal run as Minuni, junior midfielder Katelyn Deese, junior midfielder Meghan Cadigan and Wright all scored unassisted goals for the Crusaders within four minutes.

"It was great to see so many different girls contributing by scoring goals. We really needed to get a big lead going and keep it, and that's exactly what we did," Minuni said.

Frostburg again began to show signs of a comeback by adding another two, only to have Coffey score to give the Crusaders a 10-5 lead, which they would take into the second half.

Adding her third goal of the night, Minuni opened the second half scoring to further the Crusader lead to six. Frostburg scored, bringing the lead back to five, but Linton responded with two unassisted goals of her own in less than one minute.

The Bobcats and Linton exchanged two more goals each, allowing the Crusaders to maintain their lead.

Before the day was done,

Coffey added two more goals, one of which was assisted by freshman midfielder Kayla MacMillan for the final Susquehanna goals of the night.

Junior defender Cindy Wilson led groundballs for the Crusaders with four, while Minuni, Linton and Sara Frankowiak each had three draw controls on the night. Leading the team in caused turnovers was Deese with three.

Senior goalie Jess Weiss made 10 saves on the win for Susquehanna, playing all 60 minutes in the cage.

The Crusaders improve their record to 2-5.

Messiah 13, Susquehanna 11

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team faced off against non-conference opponent Messiah on Saturday, but would fall short losing 13-11.

The Crusaders had little to cheer about in the first three minutes of play as non-conference opponent Messiah scored five straight goals in the first three minutes and six seconds of the game, taking a commanding lead. The Crusaders refused to give up after the quick start by Messiah and rallied back before the end of the first half, tying the game at eight goals apiece.

After the Falcons quick start, Susquehanna began its first half comeback, sparked by a free position goal by McGarrigle. Following McGarrigle's first of three of the night, Linton added one of her own, closely followed by another McGarrigle goal. The Falcons answered a minute later, but McGarrigle struck again to keep the Crusaders within two.

Messiah added two more

goals to maintain the lead at 8-4, but Susquehanna began a run of its own. Beginning a four-goal outburst was a goal from freshman Sarah Wright who scored her first collegiate goal on a free position shot at the 6:52 mark.

Completing the first half comeback were goals from Minuni and Devibiss, followed by a McGarrigle to Linton goal with 37 seconds left in the half.

The Crusader run continued to open the second half, taking their first lead of the game as Devibiss struck again on a pass from Linton.

"It was great to see the team come together and rally back from such a big deficit. It would have been really nice to win the game, but I'm still proud of all the girls," Cadigan said.

Minuni found Kelly Coffey just 20 seconds later for the freshman's first Crusader goal.

As the Crusaders looked to take full control of the game, the Falcons responded with another five goal outburst to retake the lead. Devibiss's third goal of the game ended the scoring for the game.

Megan Bovenzi and Jessica VanHook led the Falcons with four goals apiece and VanHook added five draw controls and three ground balls.

Devibiss and freshman defender Corinne Woodward led the Crusaders with four ground balls apiece, and Devibiss added three draw controls. Deese had five caused turnovers, and Weiss played all 60 minutes in the cage for Susquehanna, making nine saves.



PASS — Junior defender Cindy Wilson looks to pass the ball during previous action. The Crusaders beat Frostburg 17-10 on Wednesday.

News in brief

Virginia Tech Observance

April 16 marks the first anniversary of the tragedy at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. A brief observance of the anniversary will take place on the steps of Weber Chapel on Wednesday, April 16 at 11:10 a.m. Any member of the community is welcome to offer a reading, prayer, poem or reflection.

Minutes to release album at Charlie's

Tomorrow night the campus band Minutes will perform at 9 p.m. at Charlie's Coffee House in celebration of their debut CD, "Brown, Blue, Green." Minutes will play all five songs from their CD as well as new material. The CD will cost \$3 and can be bought in the original demo or the edited version. Other groups performing include Aaron Abel and B.A.S.I.C. Invisible Children will also be selling trucker hats and t-shirts at the event.

HOLA to hold Symposium

HOLA, the Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness, will be holding its children's symposium today from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the field-house in the Garrett Sports Complex. Children will learn about different Latin American countries by going to different stations throughout the day. The day will finish with the children making maracas out of water bottles and having a dance party.



Courtesy of Joe Shannon

SPIKED — The men's club volleyball team won the Nothing But Nets tournament on April 6. Senyo (front center), from Ghana, Africa spoke and participated in the event to support the cause.

Nothing But Nets raises money for African families

By Kelly Simon
Staff writer

The ShUmanitarians teamed up with the Student Athletic Activities Committee to organize a volleyball tournament titled, "Nothing but Nets" on Sunday, April 6 in the Garrett Sports Complex. The event started at noon and went until 7 p.m. According to senior Joe Shannon, "Nothing but Nets" is a national campaign to fight malaria. He said the ShUmanitarians came up with the idea to tie the campaign in with athletic events that involved nets. Their first event was a basketball shoot-out where winners had to get "nothing but net" at halftime of a basketball game. Shannon said the goal of the tournament was to raise money that will be used toward pur-

chasing bed nets that are treated with pesticides. The nets are then given to families in Africa where there is a potential threat of the virus. According to Shannon, "Nothing but Nets" was a huge, event and more than 200 people participated. Shannon said there were 17 teams participating and the winner of the tournament was the Men's Club Volleyball Team, who generously gave back their winnings to the charity. Senior Rachel Dinbokowitz said her favorite part of the tournament was seeing everyone from different organizations join together to support a great cause. "We had a large portion of the student body participate in this event, making it very successful and a great bonding

experience for our university," she said. Shannon said that SPARC was there handing out SOBE drinks and Invisible Children were there selling hats and t-shirts. "Overall, I am thrilled that so many different faces of the campus community came out to support the cause," Shannon said. In addition to the support from students was the support of President Lemons who, according to Shannon, shared a few positive thoughts. Dinbokowitz said an individual from Ghana, Africa, Senyo, spoke about his gratitude toward Susquehanna for supporting this cause to help people in Africa. According to Shannon, a total of \$1,125 was raised between the two "Nothing but Nets" events.

West Village Phase II begins construction

By Stephanie Beazley
Graphics editor

The sounds of progress for premiumhousing for Susquehanna upperclassmen were audible this week through digging machinery as site preparation work began for West Village Phase II. Phase II will be the construction of two additional apartment-style dormitories in the West Village housing cluster. The new West Village Buildings C and D will join West Hall (traditional housing) and West Village Buildings A and B (premium housing). "Traditional housing is nice," said Eric Lassahn, director of residence life and volunteer programs, "but we have enough of it. Phase II will let us provide additional premiumhousing opportunities to upperclassmen."

West Village C and D will be similar to West Village A and B in housing capacity and layout, Lassahn said. Phase II will house 48 upperclassmen men and women; each apartment will consist of two single rooms, one double room, a living room, kitchen and bathroom; each lower level will have a large common room with a big screen TV and pool tables; and the basement will have a smart classroom and laundry facilities.

However, Lassahn continued, there will be several key distinctions from Phase I to Phase II.

The main difference between the two phases will be the overall construction. While Phase I was built modularly (sections of the building were built elsewhere, transported to campus, constructed together and finished with a brick facade), "Phase II will be a more traditional, from-the-ground-up type of construction," Lassahn said.

To learn what students desired for Phase II, focus groups were conducted with students who lived in West Village A and B this year. Their comments were taken into account in the planning of Phase II, Lassahn said. "We are proud of what we did with Phase I," he said. "Now, based on the feedback received from the students,

we have just been able to improve on what we already did."

The first difference Lassahn noted was that the wall that separates the living room from the kitchen will be taken out and replaced with a breakfast bar, which he said will make the room feel more open and will be conducive to increased student interaction.

"We think the breakfast bar will make for a more connected, more integrated living situation," Lassahn said. "This is more of a trend you'll find now in regular housing, and it will allow students to study and eat at the same time, giving the bar a valuable functionality."

Another change resulting from the student focus groups will be that the bathroom will be "situated differently in the room; more separated from the common areas than it is at present," Lassahn said.

Lassahn also said that students felt Phase I lacked a bit of color, "so for the paint schemes and even the carpeting, Phase II will be more aesthetically pleasing."

Additional changes include that the entire buildings will be wireless, Lassahn said, whereas only the basements of West Village A and B were wireless. Also, he continued, there will be a kitchenette with a stove and large countertop as a convenient place for programming events.

"In terms of quality, things will just be a little nicer overall in Phase II," Lassahn said.

When he heard of the changes to be made in West Village C and D, alumnus Jordan Samet, former head resident of West Village B said, "I like them. They all seem to be good moves — making the lives of the students better and making their living situation more amenable."

Improved living situations is another distinction of Phase II, which is why the committee behind Phase II is currently seeking Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification of the buildings as green and environmentally friendly from the U.S. Green Building Council.

Please see PHASE II page 3

New course withdrawal process to extend deadline for dropping classes

By Kelly Stemosky
Staff writer

Students may be relieved to know that Susquehanna's course withdrawal process is changing for the better.

According to Phil Winger, dean of student life, the change "is definitely a positive change." "The current withdrawal process states that students may only withdraw from a course after the third week of classes. Contrary to popular belief, there is currently no charge for dropping a class after the third week. The \$25 charge is only applicable if you add a class after three weeks. The charge is used for administrative purposes to add a student to the roster of the desired class.

According to Winger, the change is the addition of "a late withdrawal option." This will consist of extending the drop/add period for 14 week classes to 10 weeks. The period for seven week

courses will be five weeks. According to Peggy Peeler, assistant professor of biology and chair on the curriculum committee, "The early deadline will continue to exist just as it does for an unlimited number of semester hours." "This change allows a student to withdraw at a later point in the semester," she added. If a student decides to withdraw during the late period, a special late withdrawal form will need to be completed from the Registrar's office. In the new 10-week period, students will already have taken midterms and be able to tell how they are performing in the class. However, students will only be allowed to drop 12 semester hours in their entire school career. After the 12 semester hour maximum, students may petition to drop a class if the reason is significant. Peeler also said that students will be able to request withdrawals for what the Registrar's

office deems as "extraordinary circumstances," such as illness or family emergencies. According to Peeler, the withdrawal will not affect a student's GPA. The motion was brought up by several faculty members at a faculty meeting in December of 2007. The movement was then brought to the Curriculum Committee, which deals with academic policies. According to Winger, Registrar Alex Smith's research suggested that Susquehanna's current policy was very restrictive. According to Peeler, "We (the Curriculum Committee) passed this because we believed it would allow students to attempt to take courses that might be a stretch for them, and then if they find themselves in over their heads, to withdraw without acquiring a poor grade." The new policy was voted on at the faculty meeting this past Monday and will take affect this coming fall semester.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Showers, with highs in the upper 60s and lows in the mid 50s.



SATURDAY

Cloudy, with periods of rain. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the low 40s.



SUNDAY

Showers possible. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the mid 30s.



courtesy of weather.com

POLITICS



The Crusader/Chris Albright

Luke Bernstein, executive director of the Republican Party of Pennsylvania, spoke yesterday at "Presidential Politics: A View From the Folks in the Field." The event held in the Shearer Dining Rooms was sponsored by the Political Science Department.

FORUM

Student rejects lecture Page 2

LIVING AND ARTS

French art exhibit to be shown Page 4
Students present Richard III Page 4



SPORTS

Lacrosse beats Trinity Page 5
Baseball now ranked No. 3 Page 6



Editorials

Lacking lighting is doubly dangerous

I understand the arguments for constructing a fence along University Avenue. It's not safe to have pedestrians crossing the street to and from the North Hall parking lot at any spot they choose.

But the sorry excuse for street lighting in place along that section of University Avenue isn't safe either.

At night, it's extremely difficult to see people crossing the street. I don't know if it's due to the quality of the street lights or if the trees along the road cause shadows, but on many occasions, I've had to slam on my brakes to avoid hitting a pedestrian, despite driving cautiously and obeying the speed limit.

Granted, if people are only crossing the street at two distinct locations, drivers would be more aware of and prepared for pedestrians.

But if the university is really concerned about the safety of the pedestrians, it also needs to address the issue of lighting along University Avenue, either by encouraging the Borough Council to improve the lighting or by adding additional lights on its own.

— Jessica Sprengle '08

Students urged to grab opportunities

A few weeks ago, my newswriting and reporting class had an alumna as an impromptu guest speaker. During her talk on how campus has changed in the past 40 years, she mentioned that she didn't go see The Doors perform on campus simply because she hadn't heard of them.

The one thing that hasn't changed in 40 years is students missing opportunities on campus.

Case in point: Jason Mraz is performing on campus tonight, and it's pretty safe to say that a majority of the student body will not be in attendance. While he may not be everyone's favorite, this concert has the promise to be a great opportunity.

Encourage students to participate. Take advantage of opportunities that come your way. It would be a shame to look back on these four years 40 years from now and wonder what you missed.

— Maureen Aquino '10

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

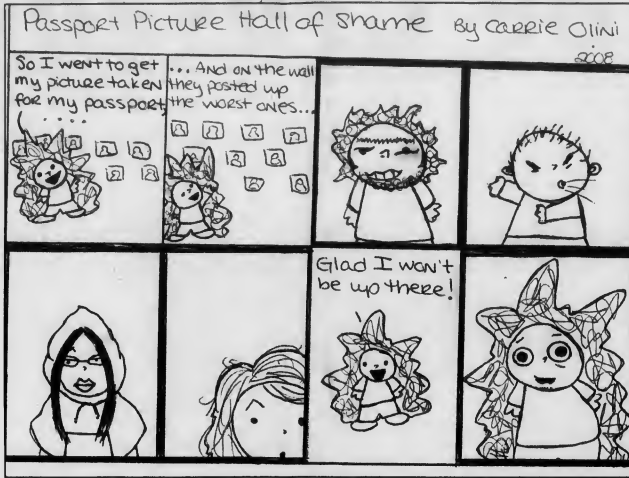
April 16 marks the first anniversary of the Virginia Tech massacre. On that day, 32 people were shot to death and dozens wounded before the gunman killed himself.

A year is hardly enough time to wrap our minds and souls around the sort of evil that claims innocent lives for reasons about which we can only speculate. Times of trial bring out the best and the worst in people. The outpouring of love and concern for the VT community has been consistently impressive, restoring one's faith in the human potential for good.

"VT Engage," is a way to dedicate volunteer service to honor those who were killed. A total of 213,261 hours of service have been recorded since the program began. Susquehanna has completed 3,000 of the 3,500 hours of service we pledged last year. SU CASA-Belize and the Hurricane Response Team next month will take us well over the top of that commitment.

Knowing how to respond to evil is never easy. Loving service to those in need is one good and godly way to combat the evil that would destroy both body and soul.

A brief observance of the anniversary of the Virginia Tech massacre will take place on the steps of Weber Chapel on Wednesday, April 16 at 11:10 a.m.



The Crusader/Carrrie Olini

Student rejects speech

I went to both affirmative action lectures last Friday night, neither of which was the highlight of my Friday evening, but they were intriguing nonetheless. I was fairly pleased with the SU College Democrat's speaker, Jerry Levinsky.

He was well versed with the topic and had a lot of supporting details for his argument in favor of affirmative action in America.

I wish the two lectures had been brought together by the Student Government Association or another umbrella organization to rid it of the political associations that someone will make when they see SU College Democrats or SU College Republicans attached to affirmative action.

I belong to neither party, in spite of this, I went to both with an open mind toward both speakers.

In the SU College Republican's lecture, led by Joseph Phillips, I was disappointed with the lack of factual information that drastically discredited his entire argument.

I was baffled that Phillips would come to a college campus as an expert or a social critic on affirmative action, but drop the ball on the very basis of expertise, which is having credible facts to support your opinion.

I was impressed with Levinsky's courtesy to request that the audience take a moment of silence in honor of the 40th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination, while Phillips began the core of his speech talking about an

Taiisha Swinton

Senior writer

American idealism that I had never experienced as an African-American.

Phillips said that an evil of affirmative action is that it makes people second guess minorities across the United States.

Correction, just in case Phillips forgot he was black, people are not second guess me or him because of affirmative action, people second guess us because we are black in America — plain and simple.

Another argument of Phillips was that middle-class blacks were somehow getting over on a system not designed for them, thus affirmative action should be abolished.

I beg to differ. The percentage of middle class blacks that are getting into school on affirmative action is a small percentage compared to their counterparts graduating at an almost doubled rate.

Furthermore, if the United States gets rid of affirmative action, who will ensure equal opportunities to inner city students or poverty stricken rural students? Well, Phillips could not answer this!

As an African-American student who once lived in an inner city plagued with drugs, prostitution, poverty and single-parent homes, I was annoyed and appalled at Phillips' elitist viewpoints. He preached a message of, "you can!"

Of course you can when you have two parents who have at least a bachelor's degree in the house, your parents have the funds to give you the resources more than one job to keep the lights on, and they can not afford the resources the child needs in order to compete with his or her counterparts.

Then the "I can" speech crumbles at the seam. Of course I believe that minorities can compete, but that notion does not excuse my viewpoint of the experiences of inner city kids or kids living in remote poverty-stricken areas of the United States compared to their white counterparts.

So, to Mr. Phillips and all who may agree with his flawed arguments, African-Americans are not getting over in a society built against them from its foundation. The students who he says can compete have never experienced this American idealism that he referred to so frequently in his rant. I live the American realism!

Instead of talking against affirmative action, which has helped me and many other minorities across the United States to hold our heads when all odds were against us, I am going to dedicate my life to rebuilding and contributing to an education system that has consistently failed so many.

Writer conveys thanks

Megan Will

Staff writer

quote from Professor Levinsky, "Equality is not a Republican or Democrat issue."

I would argue that equality shouldn't be a black or white issue either. But this country has made it a partisan issue, a race issue and at times a gender issue as well.

I think having these two speakers allowed our campus to really bring to light issues that are at the crux of our debates about race and minorities.

The speakers posed questions and evoked thoughts that hopefully will

settle in the hearts and minds of students, faculty and staff to perhaps bring about change, or if nothing else, at least a greater sense of the logic of the opposing side's argument.

For me, it's reassuring to know that Susquehanna does not have an affirmative action policy, as Jenny Ruth Binger from admissions thoughtfully pointed out. But that doesn't mean that our community doesn't need to examine the issue of equality and fairness within our institution.

So again, thank you to the SU College Democrats and the SU College Republicans for allowing such conversations about equality and minority discrimination to occur, as they are still necessary in 2008.

Debating becomes chaotic

Heather Coburn

Staff writer

A college campus is an open forum for ideas and discussion, the likes of which those who stray from academia when they graduate may never see again. Students are provided with a variety of perspectives from peers and professionals alike.

There is no better example of this than the recent brouhaha over Joseph Phillips, an anti-affirmative action speaker brought to campus by the SU College Republicans. After a bit of a scramble, the SU College Democrats found Jerry Levinsky, a counter-speaker to present an opposing view.

I believe the critics of affirmative action have valid points, and to assume that they are biased in prejudice is ignorant. I also believe that proponents of affirmative action have valid arguments, and that they have a right to voice their view. However, that is not the issue I wish to discuss.

I am a card-carrying Democrat, but I identify myself as a moderate. I am on the e-mail list for the SU College Democrats, though I do not participate and that was how I came to receive a missive last Friday afternoon encouraging students to protest Phillips' presentation.

Within half an hour, I had received an e-mail recanting the encouragement to protest. It said that after a discussion, it was decided the opposing speaker was enough of a protest.

This show of maturity and restraint by the SU College Democrats is to be commended, but it is what went on before the voice of reason made itself heard that concerns me. The SU College Republicans were merely joining in a speaker who they thought reflected their beliefs. They could have had any number of motives for this, from educating students on an issue to encouraging dialogue. I would hope that either side, realizing that the minority students on campus was not among these motives, but that was the knee-jerk reaction of many.

There-in lies the problem: the SU College Democrats felt that they could not afford an opinion to be expressed or heard, fearing their own counter-opinion. They believed that if they did not respond, and Phillips' views went unchallenged, it would be unjust in some way. However, there are many issues and many opinions out there today, that if everyone took the time to respond to everyone who they did not agree with, it would be exhausting. I realize that the SU College Democrats just wanted things to be fair and balanced, but that does not always mean making everything into a full-on debate.

Now I know that in saying that people should be permitted to express their views I should also allow that people who disagree with those views then have the right to protest. This is the beauty of our First Amendment freedoms. However, at a certain point we have to allow a group to express their beliefs peacefully and agree to disagree.

Correction

The following information published in the April 4 issue of *The Crusader* was incorrect:

In the article "Minutes to release debut album" on Page 6, the date of the release party was incorrect. The event is tomorrow at 9 p.m. in Charlie's Coffeehouse.

In the article "Relay teams raise \$12,000 for cancer" on Page 1, the correct amount of funds raised was \$19,000.

In the March 28 issue, the article "Winter sports graduate 15" has a clarification. The Dance Team is not a varsity or club sport.

The Crusader regrets the errors.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Hit and run reported on 11th Avenue

A police vehicle was struck while traveling west on 11th Avenue on Monday, March 31, police reports indicate. The vehicle in question, believed to be a dark blue 2005-2007 Dodge Ram, side swiped an officer's car, police said. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact Selinsgrove police.

WomenSpeak

PRSSA

Did you miss us in the Degenstein Campus Center last week? Or at the shows? Well don't worry, WomenSpeak is still selling t-shirts to raise money for Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition and the national Operation Freefall Campaign! Shirts are \$5 each and come in sizes small to 2XL. There are two kinds of shirts: Purple shirts with a fleur de lis on the front with "08" underneath and "Vagina Warrior" across the back, or Blue Sapphire shirts with Operation Freefall and a little skydiver on the front. Please contact Amanda Moser, Claire Reilly or any member of WomenSpeak. All of the proceeds will go to charity.

Kid's Night Out, will be tomorrow from 6-9 p.m. in the Garrett Sports Complex. The Public Relations Student Society of America and the Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness will be hosting this event.

Kids between the ages of 5-15 can play games, swim, color and make maracas with some SU students for the evening. Refreshments will be provided at the event.

The cost is \$10 per child and \$5 for every additional sibling. Proceeds will benefit both the PRSSA and H.O.L.A.

The Crusader

Senior Rachel Konopacki was named Staff Member of the Week for her "Bagel Shop" photographs in the April 4 issue of The Crusader.

SU Paper Crafts

Join SU Paper Crafts on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the classroom in the basement of West Village B.

SU Paper Crafts will also be taking orders for Susquehanna themed picture frames, as well as an assortment of bookmarks.

If you are interested in purchasing a picture frame or bookmark please contact junior Kalyen Kepner or sophomore Sierra McCleary-Harris.

Dance Corps

The Susquehanna University Dance Corps will host its annual showcase on April 19 at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The showcase will include various dance genres, such as ballet, tap, jazz and modern. Susquehanna's dance team will also perform its half time routines.

The performance is free and is open to the public. Doors will open at 2:30 p.m.

Donations will be accepted at the door and DVDs of the showcase will also be available for \$12.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, an applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Gaming Club

The Gaming Club will host meetings every Monday at Charlie's Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Meetings include board games, card games and more.

AAPI

Alpha Delta Pi will host their annual Ron-A-Thon event at Wal-Mart on Sunday, April 20 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House Charities in Danville, the sorority's national philanthropy. There will be children's activities such as fish pond, sand art, face paint and a bake sale. Also, Ronald McDonald will be there from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

ΦΒΣ

On the weekend of April 5 President George Livingston and Vice-President Bobby Bradley attended the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. 93rd Eastern Regional District Conference in Baltimore, Md.

SGA

Applications for class officer positions were distributed via campus mail this week. Anyone who is eligible to run for class officer and interested in the position should complete the application form and return it to Brian Gilber (Box 617) no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, April 11. For more information on necessary qualifications, go to the news and events link at www.susqu.edu/sga.

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Education costs rise to \$39,480, a 5.79 percent jump, for 2008-09

By James Robichaud
Staff writer

For the 2008-09 academic year, students will be paying \$39,480 for tuition, room and board, a 5.79 percent increase over the 2007-08 academic year. "We are mindful of this and it's not something we did lightly," said Michael Coyne, vice president for finance and treasurer of Susquehanna. "We are mindful of the costs to students and their parents."

According to The College Board, Susquehanna's tuition is on par with other similar colleges in the region. Bucknell will charge \$39,562 next year, while Dickinson will charge slightly less at \$38,258.

According to Coyne, the increase is largely due to the recent record-setting cost of fuel. Coal, which heats the buildings on campus, accounts for 48 percent of the budget alone. Other fuels such as natural gas are also increasing in cost.

Coyne said that the school has been adding faculty to address the concern that students have been failing to connect to the faculty and to the greater academic environment during their first year.

Having more full-time professors teach freshmen classes, especially Writing and Thinking,

which lays the ground work for future college classes, is the key to engaging students, according to Coyne.

The second weakness addressed by adding faculty is the less rigorous senior year students now have. By adding faculty, it is hoped that students will engage in Capstone work tailored to their needs, knowledge and experience, rather than the current standardized course structure, Coyne said.

While Susquehanna doesn't have an annual cap on tuition growth, the school does compare its tuition to that of seven competing schools. "We have been looking at competitor schools and see that we are usually ranked sixth or seventh [in terms of cost]," Coyne said.

While many students may feel cut off from the budget process, the students are well represented.

Neal Leshner, the President of SGA, is on University Council. There is a student board representative on the Property & Finance Committee and two student reps on the board itself," Coyne said.

Another financial issue facing the school and students is the recent market downturn and the resulting negative growth of the endowment fund. Steps

have been taken to protect the fund in the face of economic stagnation or downturn.

"The endowment is vulnerable to market downturns," Coyne said. "This year it is down 5 to 10 percent, but last year it was up 20 percent. We spend based on the fund's three year average."

The majority of the endowment is allocated to scholarships and other forms of financial aid. However, Susquehanna has a relatively low portion of overall all financial aid accounted for through its endowment. According to Coyne, at many colleges 30 to 40 percent of financial aid comes from their endowment, while at Susquehanna only 10 percent of all financial aid is paid for through the endowment.

According to Coyne, one possible positive outcome of the economic downturn and the devaluation of the dollar is the influx of international students into American universities. Susquehanna is looking into adding a person dedicated to attracting international students.

However, Denise Moy, Susquehanna's associate director of admissions, said that there has not been a noticeable growth in international applications.

Students to visit campus this weekend for Lutheran Youth Day

By Maureen Acquino
Editor in chief

High school students will be coming to Susquehanna to participate in the annual Lutheran Youth Day tomorrow.

According to junior Alina Gayeusi, deacon of service, Lutheran Youth Day is an opportunity for youth from around the area, many of whom attend small congregations without a very active youth group, to come and experience a day on a college campus with other youth who are interested in being active in the church."

According to Gayeusi, she was responsible for planning the curriculum for the small group

leaders, recruiting leaders, planning the large group sessions and working with the band that performs a closing concert.

Throughout the day, there are two small group sessions, according to senior Amy Troxell, a small group leader. Lutheran Youth Day is held in Stretansky Concert Hall. The day begins around 8 a.m. with registration. The students, who range from 6th grade to 12th grade, then break into their small groups for the small group sessions.

The sessions focus on Bible study, activities, games, music and worship, as well as the future of the church, and helping the students to see Susquehanna

students as strong role models.

Troxell, who has participated in Lutheran Youth Day for four years, said, "A lot of these kids are facing peer pressure day in and day out and I like to think that while the curriculum is important, meeting someone who is older and still prioritizing service and their faith can make a big statement in little time."

The day will end around 4 p.m. with a closing concert by the band "A Bunch of Guys."

Lutheran Youth Day has been hosted at Susquehanna for more than 20 years, according to Gayeusi. However, the model that Susquehanna follows for the event today has only been around for 11 years.

Democrats hope to raise involvement

By Steve Sassaman
Staff writer

The SU College Democrats, formally known as SLAP, plan to unify the liberals of the Susquehanna campus and community through their new identity as the SU College Democrats.

The decision to become a charter member of the College Democrats was done not to exclude anyone, but by doing so the organization will be provided with more resources to better enhance its impact on campus.

According to the club's president, senior Heather McCartney, "We are open to members of the full political spectrum, though we emphasize liberal ideals; we want to help people make educated voting decisions." The goal of the club is not to convince students to join the Democratic Party, but to

raise more political awareness and highlight liberal issues.

Currently plans are in the works for "My Heart beats on the Left Week," which is a large event in which the SU College Democrats will be working with several other organizations, including WomenSpeak and SAVE, to raise awareness about issues ranging from global warming to the ineffectiveness of abstinence only education. "One of the SU Democrats' major projects is to work with the SU College Republicans on raising awareness about the general election and encouraging students to vote by organizing voter registration drives," McCartney added.

The predominant focus of the organization is currently on the presidential election, but the club hopes to get active with the Selinsgrove community as well.

McCartney hopes to attend Borough Council meetings and is also discussing doing a door to door campaign to introduce community members to the Democratic candidates. The SU College Democrats would also like to have Chris Carney, who will be running for the 10th Congressional District, speak on campus. The club will work with the SU College Republicans to organize a debate between Carney and the Republican nominee closer to election time.

"Though we are the majority, there are very many apathetic liberals on campus," McCartney said.

With the new organization of the SU College Democrats, McCartney hopes that students will feel more inclined to get involved and voice their opinions on political issues.

Phase II: Buildings to be 'green'

continued from page 1

The U.S. Green Building Council is a non-profit organization working to make green buildings more prevalent in today's society.

According to the council Web site, usgbc.org, LEED certification is the nationally-accepted benchmark for the design, construction and operation of high performance green buildings and confirms that "the building project is environmentally responsible, profitable and a healthy place to live and work."

LEED certification would have both financial and environmental

benefits, according to the Web site. Financial benefits include lower operating costs and increased asset value.

Environmental benefits include the conservation of energy and water, a healthier and safer living space for occupants and the "demonstrated commitment" [of Susquehanna University] to environmental stewardship and social responsibility.

Lassahn said that site work will end in about two weeks, at which point bulldozers and tractors will be used to dig out the foundations of the buildings.

Lassahn said he hopes that construction will wrap up on time and that the buildings will be ready for students upon their return to campus.

Phase I was nearly complete at the beginning of the 2007-08 school year last August, but some final construction had to take place during the first few days of school.

"However," he continued, "despite a two-week delay due to issues with building permits and problems with the weather, site work has begun, construction will soon follow and we anticipate that Phase II will be completed on time."

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The Path to Possibilities

Community College of Philadelphia
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Event supports arts education

By Ashlie Crosson
Staff writer

From April 7 through today, Arts Alive! held a fundraiser to raise money and awareness for Pennsylvania Arts Education.

Pennsylvania Arts Education is a division within the

Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Arts Alive! project manager Junior Megan Jagoda said, "Arts Alive! is a volunteer organization that promotes arts on campus and in the surrounding community."

According to its Web site,

Pennsylvania Arts Education "fosters educational improvement through participation in the creative process in schools and community settings."

"By supporting this program, we will be helping a larger community achieve a goal similar to our organization's goal," Jagoda

said.

Earlier in the semester, the members of Arts Alive! asked all art and graphic design majors if they would like to donate a piece of artwork to the fundraiser. Two students responded to the request and gave their own works of art to the cause.

Sophomore Alycia Piazza donated a drawing and sophomore Danielle Jubic donated a photo.

Jubic said, "I submitted a photograph that I took in the graveyard behind West. In focus is an angel gravestone, and the rest of the graveyard is out of focus."

In addition, sophomore Emily Lion, a member of Arts Alive!, donated a ceramic piece. She said, "The arts are an integral part of life, you need them to be well-rounded."

Throughout this past week, students have been able to purchase raffle tickets in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center to use in the organization's "Chinese auction" part of the fundraiser. In addition to the raffle, Arts Alive! held a mini flea market which featured used books, CDs and movies. Arts Alive! also accepted monetary donations.

"We wanted to do a type of fundraiser that we have never seen before so auctioning student artwork was something that we thought would fit Arts Alive! and what it strives to do very well," Jagoda said.

Tickets for the fundraiser were two for \$1, five for \$2, an arm's length for \$5 and a wingspan for \$10. Students placed the tickets with the piece of artwork they hoped to win.

The winner of each piece of artwork will be chosen today.



The Crusader/MaryKate Cochran

SOLD — Junior Megan Jagoda helped auction off donated student artwork at the Arts Alive! fundraiser, which was held to benefit arts education in Pennsylvania. The fundraiser began on April 7 and ended today.

Shakespeare to travel to Big Easy

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

"Tyranny is in the eye of the beholder" as the Susquehanna Department of Theatre presents Shakespeare's "Richard III."

The show runs April 17 to 20 in Degenstein Theater at 8 p.m. each night.

According to the Department of Theatre's press release, "Richard III" follows a duke's indirect course to the throne by way of killing those who stand in his path."

Senior Matthew McDonald plays Richard of Gloucester, a duke who eliminates everyone in the path to power.

McDonald said, "His character is full of dichotomy, which is a classic Shakespearean trick, so to get what he wants he plays very much the fool, very much the invalid, the victim, but his actual

nature, which he shares with the audience and then comes forth when he becomes king, is very convincing, sharp, sly, cunning and just bent on getting power in order to get revenge."

Junior Christopher Payseur plays Richmond, who he says is the antithesis of Richard. He said, "Richmond is very much one with the people. He knows everyone in his army, at least by face. He knows them all somewhat personally. He's very kind. He's a very devout individual. He has a very good relationship with God."

Queen Margaret will be played by junior Melissa Swartz, who said her character "has been ostracized from the entire royal community that we watch onstage and she is heavily involved in voodoo practices and casts curses on the people who have turned her away."

Sophomore Heather Arney plays Queen Elizabeth, the current queen in power when Richard performs his acts to rise to power. She said Richard's acts affect her character personally.

"You watch her emotionally and physically deteriorate into nothing," Arney said.

Using an unconventional twist, director Doug Powers, associate professor of theatre, sets the play in the French Quarter of New Orleans in the midst of the American Civil War.

New Orleans was chosen because of the spirituality and class distinctions between the ruling class and the lower class, according to McDonald.

Although "Richard III" is Shakespeare's second longest play, the play's director made cuts.

McDonald said, "He's taken away a lot of Shakespeare's deco-

rum that sets the stage verbally since they didn't have back then."

Payseur said, "A lot of people get a little frightened when they think of Shakespeare because of the language and the vastness of it, but I think the way that Dr. Powers has cut the play down and the development of the characters, it's fun to watch and it's not the scary big monstrosity that some people associate it with."

Arney said, "We haven't touched Shakespeare on campus for awhile and I think the cast is doing a great job trying to make it as realistic as possible."

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for non-Susquehanna students. Free admission is granted to students, faculty, and staff. Tickets may be purchased by calling the university box office at ext. 2787.

Domestic appliances become art in French exhibition

By Matthew Mulberry
Staff writer

Susquehanna's Lore A. Degenstein Gallery will host "Le Salon des Arts Menagers," a French art exhibition, through May 30.

"Translated, the title means 'The household arts exhibition.' This exhibit will feature posters from 1945 to 1982, which come from 'Salon des Arts Menagers,' an annual trade show in Paris."

Lynn Palermo, assistant professor of French, and her students will lead a discussion at 7 p.m. tonight in the Degenstein Campus Center meeting rooms.

The posters that will be featured in this exhibition will be taken from the gallery's own collection, and were hand selected by Susquehanna students.

Students were responsible for handling the preparation of this exhibition, which included designing the show and researching and analyzing its content.

Senior French major and gallery employee Julia Grubb said she has been involved in both the setting up and the researching of the show, as have other French students.

Julia said, "What sets this

exhibition apart is the fact that it is student designed and researched, and it is from the gallery's own permanent collection."

According to an article in the Journal of Design History by Martine Segalen the "Salon des Arts Menagers" was originally an institution that sought to assist the French people with the improvement of domestic life, especially with the use of appliances.

The organization started in 1923 under the name "Salon des Appareils Menagers," which means "Domestic Appliances Exhibition."

According to the article, the organization received its current name in 1926 when it moved beyond the showing of appliances and into the realm of educating the French public on the ins and outs of domestic life.

Segalen said the organization expanded to include new technology and artistic depictions of the ideal French interior. By 1948, the salon had attracted 608,000 visitors. The organization reached its peak in 1953 after attracting more than 1.5 million visitors.

In 1983, it stopped holding

public events due to advancing marketing and retailing systems, Segalen said.

This exhibit will be in both English and French. Members of Susquehanna and the surrounding communities are welcome.



The Crusader/Lyndee Cox

BONJOUR — Tanit Carre prepares the French art exhibition "Salon des Arts Menagers," opening tonight in the Lore Degenstein Gallery.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Who is your favorite celebrity with a cause?

John Hesselstine '09

"Lance Armstrong because he supports cancer research and he had it himself so he knows what it's like."

Chantal Notarstefano '09

"Bono because he can do anything. He has his foot in everything."

Isaiah Larson '10

"Matt Stone and Trey Parker because they portray modern American life and growing up."



The Crusader/Caitlin Fleming

Sufferers of abuse speak out at service

By Cristina Castellano
Staff writer

WomenSpeak held its annual Take Back the Night service along with a candlelight vigil on Friday, April 4 in honor of those who have suffered from sexual and domestic abuse and violence.

Sophomore, Claire Reilly, co-project manager of WomenSpeak, discussed the importance of Take Back the Night.

"The purpose of Take Back the Night is just to reclaim the night as a time of safety for everyone at Susquehanna. You may have seen posters for the event with the phrase 'because rape affects everyone' on them. That's the idea," Reilly said.

Senior Meredith Blankinship, former project manager of WomenSpeak and organizer of three Take Back the Night services, said, "It is held every year because, in my view, we live in a society that belittles and degrades women and their bodies, and which especially belittles women who are survivors of sexual violence."

The candlelight vigil is a dedication to those who have not survived sexual or domestic violence.

"After the service we hold the vigil and then march around campus chanting slogans and stopping to read poems and sing songs about survival and empowerment, which is a very powerful experience for everyone involved," Blankinship said.

Contrary to belief, WomenSpeak is a group that does not exclude male participation.

"WomenSpeak is an egalitarian group, which includes men, and focuses on sex and gender issues. It is predicated on the idea that feminism is the belief that men and women should be equal in all ways," Blankinship said.

Reilly said, "Our goal is to foster a safe, egalitarian environment in which members of the Susquehanna community can voice their ideas, opinions and concerns relevant to our organization, events and relevant issues."

Those who attended Take Back the Night were asked to sign a confidentiality form, as the stories that were shared there were private, and the event was closed.

Blankinship said, "The focus is survival and healing; one portion of the event is a Speak-Out in which anyone who wants to can stand up and share his or her story. It is a very, very emotionally intense event but is also, I think, cathartic in many ways."

Reilly said she is involved in WomenSpeak and Take Back the Night because "it is important to attend TBTN to show our community that rape and sexual assault are not okay; that we, the Susquehanna family, will not stand by and let our loved ones suffer in silence and isolation."

Reilly went on to say, "I am involved in WomenSpeak because I care about the issues it champions: women's rights, men's rights, the right of all people to be themselves and be safe here at Susquehanna and everywhere."

WomenSpeak sponsors many events throughout the year and is a volunteer organization.

There have been many events that have taken place on campus, such as "The Vagina Monologues," the proceeds of which are donated to Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition.

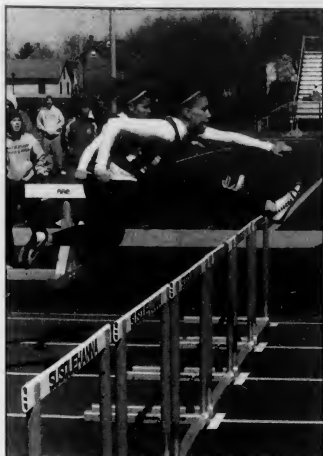
WomenSpeak also holds local events such as Operation Freefall. The group works with local Girl Scouts and raises money for breast cancer research for the Susan G. Komen breast cancer organization.

In the fall, WomenSpeak informally protested against former U.S. Treasurer and president of The American Cause Bay Buchanan, a pro-life supporter.

For more information about WomenSpeak or Take Back the Night, contact Meredith Blankinship or Amanda Moser.

Or log on to susqu.edu/women-speak/default.html for meeting times and locations.

CLEARED FOR TAKEOFF



The Crusader/Jonesa Sprinkle

Senior Leigh Henderson jumps over a hurdle during the Jim Taylor Invitational meet on Saturday, April 5. Henderson finished 12th in the event, and no team scoring was kept in the meet.

"He's a hard worker and he'll listen to what you have to say."

— Coach
Dennis Bowers

'Five-tool' Lunardi leads Landmark

By Sarah Burkhardt
Staff Writer

Currently leading the Landmark Conference with a 1.60 ERA, junior pitcher John Lunardi has struck out 46 batters in 45 innings this season for the Crusaders.

When he's not pitching, he plays center field with a perfect fielding percentage. He's also making contact at the plate with a .270 batting average and has 20 hits, half of them for extra bases.

"He's what we call a five-tool player," head coach Dennis Bowers said. "And you don't see too many of those."

A ball player since age six, Lunardi said, "My older brothers played in college and had good experiences so I wanted to do it too."

He's now the "go-to pitcher" according to Bowers, "because we know he'll give us a good opportunity to win ball games."

So far, the season is going

well for the Crusaders who are currently 13-12, 8-3 in the Landmark Conference.

"I'm happy we're winning because it's finally looking like we'll make the playoffs," Lunardi said. "That's the best part."

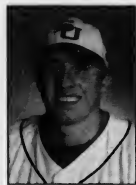
Lunardi credits the team's success to its ability to get along both on and off the field and knowing what it takes to win.

Teammate Brian Ahearn, a senior pitcher and infielder said, "This is the closest team I've ever been a part of and it adds a lot of character to the group."

Ahearn describes Lunardi as a player who leads by example.

"The way he plays and the level he plays at inspires the rest of the guys to play at the best of their ability," Ahearn said.

Humble about his own accomplishments, Lunardi's favorite baseball memories as a player come from the annual spring break trips to



John Lunardi

Florida. He says the long bus rides give the team a lot of time to hang out, and while they're in Florida, they get to play teams they wouldn't know otherwise.

This past spring break, Lunardi had a standout game when the Crusaders took on Kenyon.

In the third game of the day, Lunardi headed to the mound and pitched a complete game shutout as the

Crusaders took the win 6-0. He allowed no walks and struck out 11.

Even in his most recent pitching appearance when he took the loss on the mound as the Crusaders fell to Catholic 2-1 in game one on Saturday, Bowers said Lunardi approaches each game with intensity, focus and a "you're not gonna beat me" mentality.

"He's a hard worker and he'll listen to what you have to say even though he knows when he needs to fix something," Bowers said.

The Crusaders will face Landmark rival Juniata this weekend and will conclude regular season conference play the following weekend in a home series against Merchant Marine.

Lunardi said Juniata is likely to be a tough team—they are undefeated in conference play—but is also optimistic that the Crusaders can finish the season as conference champions.

Women's lacrosse stages comeback against Scranton for 13-11 Landmark win

By Greg Norris
Staff writer

The women's lacrosse team scored five unanswered goals during the last 15 minutes of play to cap off a 13-11 win Wednesday night against Scranton.

The Crusaders scored first with a shot from senior midfielder Rachel Devilbiss less than four minutes into the game, but the Royals responded with two straight goals. The Crusaders fired back with two of their own on an unassisted goal from senior attack Erin McGarrigle and free position shot from junior midfielder Katelyn Deese.

Before the end of the half, Scranton took the lead scoring four goals to Susquehanna's one. Scranton began the second half with a two-goal lead and reopened the scoring with two free position goals to put the Crusaders down four. Susquehanna answered with two goals, the first by Deese and another by Devilbiss. The Royals responded just 23 seconds after Devilbiss to keep their advantage at three.

Scoring a minute later for the Crusaders was freshmen midfielder Danielle Jacobs, followed by a McGarrigle assist to freshman attack Sarah Wright, cutting Scranton's lead to one. The Royals added a goal before Devilbiss' third goal of the night.

Little over a minute later, sen-

ior midfielder Heather Linton scored her second and third goals of the night. The first goal off of a pass from freshman midfielder Sara Frackowiak from behind the net, and the second off of a free position shot which would give the Crusaders the lead at 11-10.

"It was great to see girls rally together and come from behind to win. We all knew we could win the game and it was a well deserved win," McGarrigle said.

In the final minutes of the game, senior midfielder Mary Minini struck twice to add to the Crusader lead. The Royals scored a goal with 36 seconds left to play, but Susquehanna ended the game with 13-11 victory.

Deese led Susquehanna with four caused turnovers along with Jacobs. Linton and freshman defender Corinne Woodward who each added three ground balls.

Senior goal keeper Jess Weiss made 11 saves in goal for the Crusaders to put them at 1-1 in Landmark Conference action.

Susquehanna 20, Trinity 0

On April 6, the Crusaders beat the Trinity Tigers as they cruised to a 20-0 win on the road with goals from 15 Crusaders.

Opening the scoring less than a minute into the game was Deese. Two minutes later the Crusaders would strike again off of a free position shot from junior midfielder Meghan Cadigan, followed by a goal by Minini.

To advance the lead, McGarrigle scored back-to-back goals followed closely by unassisted goals from senior Linton and freshman attack Kelly Coffey.

Minini scored her second goal of the day 20 seconds after Coffey to bring the Crusader lead to 8-0. Also getting her second goal of the day was Linton, followed by

Coffey. Freshman midfielder Kayla MacMillan tallied her first goal of the season at 15:40.

To end the first half, Devilbiss and freshman attack Janey Arronson scored to bring the Crusader lead up to 13-0.

Starting off the second half scoring for the Crusaders was Frackowiak, who tallied two quick ones followed by goals from freshman attack Kristen Detwiler and junior defender Cindy Wilson.

Netting the last three of the day were senior attack Dana Mulvihill, freshman midfielder Danielle Jacobs and Woodward to end the win at 20-0.

Recording her first shutout of the season was Weiss who made two saves in the Crusader win.

Susquehanna 10, Catholic 19

Saturday the Crusaders opened Landmark action with a 19-10 loss to host Catholic.

The Cardinals jumped out to an early 3-0 lead over the Crusaders, but Susquehanna responded with five straight to take control of the game.

Wright received a McGarrigle pass for the first goal followed by Devilbiss, Wilson, Minini and Cadigan who all added goals.

The Cardinals fought back with a goal at 4:42, but Susquehanna answered as Wright returned the favor to McGarrigle, bringing the Crusader lead back to two goals. Catholic scored once more before the half. After the first half, the Cardinals scored 14 times to take the win.

Susquehanna added four goals of its own. Minini and Cadigan each captured their second goal of the day, and Linton scored off a pass from Devilbiss who later found McGarrigle for the Crusaders' final goal.

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Around the horn

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Limelight with John Lunardi — Page 5
Women's lacrosse beat Scranton — Page 5

Ahearn named Pitcher of Week

Senior Brian Ahearn was named Landmark Conference Baseball Pitcher of the Week.

Ahearn helped Susquehanna take two of three games from conference foe Catholic by winning the final game of the series. He went eight innings, allowing no earned runs on four hits while striking out 10 Cardinals to claim his first win of the season. He also helped his own cause with two hits from the designated hitter spot.

Weiss, Price receive honors

Sophomore catcher Chris Price and senior goal-keeper Jess Weiss were named Super Crusaders for the week ending April 6.

In the three-game series with conference opponent, Catholic, Price helped the Crusaders to a 2-1 weekend. He went 7-for-11 while at bat, scored four runs with five RBIs, two home runs and a stolen base. With the two wins, the Crusaders sit third in the conference with a record of 8-3 (13-11 overall).

Weiss recently helped Susquehanna to a 20-0 win over Trinity (DC), to tally her first shut-out of the season. In addition, Weiss was in goal to save 10 shots in the Crusaders' 17-10 victory over Frostburg on Wednesday and on Saturday, despite tallying a loss, she made 20 saves against conference opponent, Catholic.

Men's golf takes seventh

The men's golf team finished seventh out of 15 teams at the Mid-Atlantic Region Invitational, a two-day tournament held in Hershey. The Crusaders scored 633 in the two days. Senior Scott Cruiff led the Crusaders with a 171, a place finish. He shot 78 Sunday and 77 Monday for a two-day total of 155. Senior Pat Serfass was two strokes off Cruiff's total, striking 157 to finish 22nd.

Sophomore Zach Prowant tied for 30th with a 160, and junior Nicholas Pnone's 161 put him in a tie for 34th. Senior Mike Schwenk rounded out the scoring with a 171, good for a 64th-place tie.

Two members of the women's golf team competed in the Muhlenberg Invitational Monday at the Lehigh Country Club. Sophomore Rachel Villano finished 24th overall as she carded a 107. Freshman Nancy Ackler shot a 140 for 34th place.

This week at Susquehanna

Men's golf: Thurs. Susquehanna Invitational, 1 p.m.

Men's lacrosse: tomorrow vs. Drew, 12:30 p.m.

Tennis: tomorrow vs. Catholic, noon; Sun. vs. Lebanon Valley, noon; Tues. vs. Wilkes, 3:30 p.m.

Softball: tomorrow vs. Scranton, 1 p.m.; Thurs. vs. Wilkes, 3 p.m.

Women's lacrosse: tomorrow vs. Goucher, 4 p.m.

Two wins put baseball at No. 3 spot

By Eric Johnson
Staff writer

The Susquehanna baseball team took two of three games from Landmark Conference opponent Catholic at home this past weekend before falling to non-conference opponent Pitt-Bradford Tuesday afternoon at Bollinger Field.

The Crusaders are now third in the Landmark. After the Crusaders went ahead 2-1 after the third inning, the Panthers scored five runs on five hits in the fourth inning to take a 6-2 lead. A bases-loaded situation in the bottom of the inning looked promising for the Crusaders, but they could only manage one run.

With a 9-3 deficit in the seventh inning, the Crusaders again only managed one run across the plate on senior infielder Brian Ahearn's RBI-single, plating sophomore catcher Chris Price.

Another three runs in the top of the ninth inning for the Panthers sealed the deal.

The Crusaders again got runners on base throughout the bottom half of the inning, but were only able to score three runs in the comeback bid before leaving two runners stranded on base.

Price led the Crusaders, going 3-for-4 at the plate while Ahearn went 3-for-5 with a run and a RBI. Freshman pitcher Keith Needham took the loss for the Crusaders, giving up six runs (four earned) in three innings while recording two walks and two strikeouts a piece.

While it was not a conference game, according to junior shortstop Nick Vasilenko, a loss still hurts no matter whom it is to.

"Obviously, we never want to lose," Vasilenko said. "Winning



SAVE — Sophomore catcher Chris Price dives into first base safely on a pickoff attempt in a Landmark Conference game against Catholic. The Crusaders travel to Juniata today to face the first-place Eagles.

gives us confidence and momentum as we go from game to game. Although we want to win every time we step on the field, our mindset right now is to win every possible conference game and end the season on top."

Catholic 2, Susquehanna 1; Susquehanna 13, Catholic 6

Over the weekend, the Crusaders took two of three conference games against Catholic.

Saturday, the Crusaders split a doubleheader with the Cardinals, losing 2-1 in the first game and winning the second 13-6.

In game one, the Crusaders scored their lone run in the first inning when sophomore infielder Zack Brigman singled and later scored on a wild pitch to put Susquehanna up early.

The run would hold up until the Cardinals tied the game at

one in the fifth and scored the eventual winning run in the top of the sixth inning.

Brigman and Price both went 2-for-3 for the Crusaders while junior pitcher John Lunardi took the loss in a well-pitched game for the Crusaders, giving up four hits, striking out five and walking none in the complete game effort.

The Crusaders got off to an even hotter start in game two as

Lacrosse loses to York despite four goals from Storck, Norris

By Katelyn Deese
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's lacrosse team lost a non-conference match against the York Spartans on Wednesday afternoon at the Sassafras Fields Complex with a final score of 5-8.

The Crusaders started off strong with two back-to-back goals from senior attack Tim Storck and junior midfielder Matt Trimble, with assists from junior attack Greg Norris and sophomore midfielder Fred Morse. Having an early lead, the Crusaders were able to hold on and allowed two Spartan goals. Ending the first quarter, it looked as if the game would remain tied but a quick goal by Norris put the Crusaders up by one.

The second quarter belonged to the Spartans, who scored three unanswered goals to go up by two at half.

After halftime the Spartans

returned with fire and scored two goals in the third quarter, and one more opening, the fourth quarter.

Senior midfielder Dan Torie, and senior midfielder Ryan Walters each scored as well.

The Crusaders found the back of the net more time with an unassisted goal by junior midfielder Brett Brown, with 2:45 remaining on the clock.

Senior goalkeeper Kirk Ryan played the first three quarters for the orange and maroon and made five saves. In the fourth quarter junior goalkeeper Mike Finne saw time and made four saves of his own.

The Spartans improved to 8-6 overall, while the Crusaders stand 3-8 overall, 1-2 in the Landmark Conference.

"If we play how we are capable of playing and all show up to play we can beat almost anyone," Ryan said on the loss. "The heart and effort of this team is not reflected by our record."

The Crusaders will host Landmark Conference opponent

Drew tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

Susquehanna 3, Catholic 12. Last Saturday, the Crusaders and Catholic were only able to score two goals each in the first half of play.

Susquehanna would go up by one in the first quarter with an unassisted goal by Brown. The score remained that way until Storck added a goal, causing the score to go up by two halfway through the second quarter.

Suddenly the Cardinals answered with goals of their own. Going on a seven unanswered goal streak in the third quarter it proved too much for the Crusaders. The Cardinals were able to add three more goals in the fourth quarter before Walters added a goal with assist from sophomore Morse.

Ryan played almost all 60 minutes of play for the Crusaders, making six saves. Finne and freshman goalkeeper Stefan Morelli, played two minutes each with Finne making the one shot that was attempted.



WHIP IT — Senior attack Tim Storck passes to a teammate in a non-conference action against York. Susquehanna hosts Drew tomorrow.

Susquehanna splits Drew doubleheader

By Erin McGarrigle
Staff writer

Susquehanna dropped a 2-0 decision against the Division I Bucknell Bison yesterday.

Freshman pitcher Cara Swerdlow dropped to 4-4 on the year with the decision.

Swerdlow allowed just two runs on six hits in six innings.

Drew 1, Susquehanna 0

The Crusaders dropped the first of their conference double header games against Drew on Saturday at the Sassafras Fields Complex.

The first of two ended with a 1-0 Drew victory in extra innings, but the Crusader fought back and took the win in the second game with a 5-1 score.

Game one for the Crusaders

was almost a no-hitter until the sixth inning began with a single from junior outfielder Gretchen Halsey, followed by a base hit from senior second baseman Danielle McCann.

The inning ended when the pitcher runner, sophomore infielder Katie Connors, was ruled out on an interference call.

Pitching for the Crusaders was senior Bekah Bennett, allowing just one run and eight hits with four strikeouts.

For the Rangers a single in the eighth by Katie Egger resulted in the only run scored after a double from Kerry Crowley sent Egger home.

Susquehanna 5, Drew 1

The second of the double header was a Susquehanna victory, which contained a broken school record and ended 5-1 in favor of the Crusaders.

Swerdlow made school history

Price launched a three-run homer and junior outfielder Kyle Wertman added a solo shot to give the Crusaders a 4-0 lead.

After Catholic tied the game with a seven-hit performance in the top of the third, the Crusaders regained their lead in the bottom half of the inning on an Ahearn RBI-groundout.

Susquehanna then exploded for eight runs in the fifth inning as they batted around. Ahearn added another RBI while senior infielder Jason Gaccione added a bases-loaded walk and junior infielder Barry Pether drove in two runs with a single up the middle. Sophomore infielder Ben Leonard drove in a run and junior outfielder Tyler Reichard added two RBIs on his second at-bat of the inning.

Price finished 4-for-4 with three RBIs and two runs scored. Reichard was 2-for-3 with two RBIs, three runs and a walk. Gaccione went 2-for-3. Freshman pitcher Andy Horgan secured the win for the Crusaders after pitching four innings of relief.

Susquehanna 6, Catholic 4

The Crusaders took the rubber game of the three-game series on Sunday by a score of 6-4 on another first-inning explosion.

A Reichard felder's choice scored Lunardi followed by a Price two-run home run to give the Crusaders a 3-1 lead after the first inning. Susquehanna added a run in the third and two in the seventh.

Catholic managed a three-run home run in the top of the ninth inning, but could not score any more runs thanks to clutch pitching in the end by the Crusaders.

Ahearn got the win for the Crusaders, pitching eight innings while striking out 10 and giving up four hits. He garnered two hits from the designated-hitter's spot in the lineup.



BATTER UP — Junior outfielder Gretchen Halsey eyes an incoming pitch from Drew. Susquehanna split a doubleheader against the Rangers.

News in brief

Dance Corps to host showcase

The Susquehanna University Dance Corps will host its annual showcase tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The showcase will include various dance genres, such as ballet, tap, jazz and modern. Susquehanna's dance team will also perform its halftime routines.

The performance is free and open to the public. Doors will open at 2:30 p.m.

Donations will be accepted at the door and DVDs of the showcase will also be available for \$12.

Horror film club to show trilogy

The Horror Film Club will be sponsoring the showing of the Evil Dead Trilogy this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Seibert Hall Room 108.

SAC presents 'Meet your Match'

Tonight SAC will be hosting their spin on the classic TV gameshow, "The Dating Game." "Meet your Match" will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Issacs' Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

Students can sign up at the Degenstein Campus Center information desk today.

Applicants and audience members have the chance to win iTunes gift cards.

Winners of "Meet your Match" will receive a \$75 gift certificate to Irene's Restaurant and passes for two to the Seelingsgrove Cinema Center.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Lots of sun. Highs in the mid-70s and lows in the low 50s

SATURDAY

More clouds than sun. Highs in the upper-70s and lows in the mid-50s.

SUNDAY

Partly cloudy, chance of a thunderstorm. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the upper 40s. *courtesy of weather.com*



SCHOLAR—Senior Mike Marr presents his research findings to passersby during Senior Scholars Day on Tuesday. The event had more than 120 seniors present research, recitals and graphic design presentations.

Scholars Day features 120 students' work

By Maureen Acquino
Editor in chief

Seniors were the experts this past Tuesday at the annual Senior Scholars Day.

The day began at 11:45 a.m. in Mellon Lounge with a speech from President Lemons to the more than 120 participating seniors.

Throughout the day, students presented posters in Mellon Lounge, oral presentations in the meeting and dining rooms in Degenstein Campus Center, music recitals in Stretansky Concert Hall and graphic design presentations throughout the Cunningham Center for Music and Art.

Richard Kozlowski, professor of physics and astronomy, said Senior Scholars Day "gives the student an opportunity to present the results of a great deal of effort."

Kozlowski continued, "Having

to present your work to a general audience so that it is understandable is good preparation for the future."

Senior Sarah Heath, an ecology major, said, "Definitely having good time with it. Take advantage of the research opportunities here. It was a great experience for me to learn about research methods as well as to work independently on a project I enjoyed."

Heath said she began her project at the beginning of the fall semester. She had to collect samples from five sites along Shamokin Creek once a month. Heath said at the sites she took samples of water, biofilm and water chemistry. Back at Susquehanna, she put her samples onto slides and classified them from there.

"I guess I have just gotten more interested in my topic. I have learned so much from my research and from Dr. Holt. I am very lucky to be working with

him and participating in the third year of this study where we have seen some real results detailing the effects of the Shamokin Creek mitigation."

Each student participating in Senior Scholars Day must choose an adviser who can guide them through the research process.

Visiting Professor of Education Patricia Martin, adviser to three education majors, said that her role is to help students keep a healthy balance between meeting all the demands of a full semester of work and the demands required to formulate and carry out an independent research.

Although the research and presentations are months in the making, Kozlowski offered this bit of advice: "Don't panic. You know more than most anyone else on this topic. You are the expert for this area. Be confident."

'Memory' named 2008-09 theme

By Caitlin Fleming
Staff writer

Throughout the years, students, faculty and staff have had experiences at Susquehanna that they will never forget. The 2008-09 University Theme, "Memory," will give the members of the Susquehanna community a chance to celebrate these experiences.

"We hope to get a lot of different input from long-term faculty and staff, and alumni will be asked to bring back some of their memories," said Associate Professor of Information Systems James Pomykalski, who served as the business school representative on the University Theme Committee.

"[The theme] will emphasize what Susquehanna was and what it will be in the future," Pomykalski said.

Pomykalski said because Susquehanna will be celebrating its Sesquicentennial throughout the 2008-09 academic year, "Memory" seemed to be the most appropriate University Theme option.

According to the University Theme Web site www.susqu.edu/theme, the story of Susquehanna 150 years in the making will be told.

"We are only able to tell this particular story because various people have preserved their memories of this institution's past," the Web site said.

Dean of Arts, Humanities and Communications Valerie Martin said the University Theme Committee placed a call for proposals throughout the campus and then selected "Memory."

"One of the specifications in the call for proposals was to envision how the theme for 2008-09 would connect with the University's Sesquicentennial Celebration," Martin said.

According to the University Theme Web site, the University Theme helps develop a common experience among students, developing "a culture of intellectual engagement, creating a

diverse community and supporting communication, collaboration and creativity across campus."

Throughout the 2008-09 academic year, the Susquehanna community will celebrate "Memory" in a number of different ways, from events, to class curriculums, to readings.

"I believe several of the annual lectures are identifying speakers who will connect with 'Memory,' and the Artist Series is bringing in two events that connect with the theme: Hal Holbrook, presenting 'Mark Twain Tonight,' and the American Spiritual Ensemble," Martin said.

Pomykalski said that typically, a book is selected each year to relate to the University Theme, but this year, "we have created a set of different readings and we hope that more upperclassmen will read it as well."

Assistant Professor of French Lynn Palermo said that she plans to try to incorporate the University Theme into her French classes. She explained that in her Introduction to French Civilization class, she will be teaching with a French history textbook that is actually used to teach history at public schools in France, and that she hopes to use this to study how national myths affect national memory.

"It's something I really hope to develop next year and to link with the theme," Palermo said.

Pomykalski said that the business school will also try to incorporate the theme into projects like choosing a company that is associated with memory for freshmen to analyze.

"We all have certain memories that put us where we are now," Pomykalski said. "A lot of what you have done in the past helps to drive where you will go in the future."

For more information on the 2008-09 academic year University Theme, visit the University Theme Web site at www.susqu.edu/theme.

Gov. Rendell to speak at commencement

By Jessica Sprenkle
Staff writer

Gov. Ed Rendell will speak at Susquehanna's 2008 commencement on May 11, the university announced Tuesday.

Rendell was chosen as the keynote speaker as part of Susquehanna's Sesquicentennial celebration, said Gerry Cohen, executive director of communications.

"We're looking at the Sesquicentennial as being a landmark year, and we thought it would be special to have the head of state — the governor of Pennsylvania — to come to Susquehanna at this milestone," Cohen said.

Rendell will receive an honorary degree from the university, he said.

He said that the university does not yet know what topics Rendell will discuss at the commencement ceremony, where an



Gov. Ed Rendell

expected 458 graduates will receive degrees.

Rendell, 64, is currently in his second and final term as Pennsylvania's governor. According to Rendell's Web site, governor.state.pa.us, he served as mayor of Philadelphia from 1992 to 1999. During his tenure, he eliminated a \$250 mil-

lion deficit, which The New York Times called "the most stunning turnaround in recent urban history."

He then served as chair of the Democratic National Committee during the 2000 presidential election, according to the Web site.

During his time as governor, Rendell has sought legislation to benefit Pennsylvania's economy and environment. According to his Web site, he created an economic stimulus plan to invest \$2.8 billion to create new jobs and revitalize communities in the state. Pennsylvania has gained a net of 168,000 jobs since 2003, his Web site said.

Rendell has also pushed to clean up the environment. His Growing Greener 2 initiative used \$625 million to clean up the state's waterways, improve parks, protect open space and preserve farmland, his Web site said.

ONE YEAR LATER



The Crusader/Jessica Sprenkle

Chaplain Mark Radecke leads attendees in prayer during an observance for the tragedy at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. The event was held on the steps on Weber Chapel Wednesday, April 16, exactly one year after the tragedy occurred.

FORUM

Writer gives
parting words

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SIFE wins Regionals, moves on to Nationals

By Kelly Simon
Staff writer

Susquehanna's Students in Free Enterprise team was named Regional Champions in its league at the regional competition in Philadelphia on Tuesday, April 8. College SIFE teams work with schools, businesses and community organizations to execute programs that address five main criteria: market economics, success skills, entrepreneurship, financial literacy and business ethics, according to George Cravitz, SIFE's adviser. It is these criteria, along with SIFE's projects, that were presented at the regional competition.

SIFE president senior Krista Sechler presented along with senior Jentre Deibler, treasurer; sophomore Kelsey Merryman, public relations chair; freshman Jamie Ward and junior Ethan Elenberger.

Senior Jonathan Bubb, vice president of SIFE, developed the presentation technology, assisted by freshman Matt Custer.

Cravitz said that his favorite part of the competition was the

judges' response to the presentation and the support and enthusiasm that the 31 SIFE members shared throughout the experience.

Deibler said he is really looking forward to getting to nationals and giving the presentation, since this is his first year presenting.

"I know we are going to do great this year [at nationals] and hopefully we can improve upon our mark from last year," Deibler said.

Nationals will be held in mid-May in Chicago.

Merryman said 31 of 60 active members attended the regional competition.

Cravitz said SIFE has over 800 teams in the U.S. and internationally serves 47 countries on more than 1,500 campuses. SIFE is in its fifth year at Susquehanna.

"We have grown significantly in membership, in projects and in impact," Cravitz said.

"This year we have reached over 2.7 million people in media coverage and directly impacted more than 70,000 people," he added.

According to Merryman, Susquehanna's SIFE team has had 18 projects this year and they have expanded on many of them to include "new elements" of some sort.

"Coloring Outside the Borders" is a project in which the team has created six coloring books that each addresses at least one of the SIFE criteria; five are in English and one is in Spanish.

"Shop-N-Save" teaches fourth through sixth grade students about the differences between wants and needs and the importance of budgeting their money.

In addition, Susquehanna's SIFE team has partnered with accounting professor Richard Davis to help senior citizens with their taxes.

Cravitz said that each project holds its own value depending on the demographic it serves, and that he is most proud of the diversity of the different demographic audiences they partner with.

"These range from K-12 school students and Susquehanna community members to local, national and international groups as



CHAMPIONS—Sophomore Erin Cinsmore, Seniors Jon Bubb, Krista Sechler and Jentre Deibler and Sophomore Kelsey Merryman stand with their championship trophy after winning the regional competition April 8.

well as senior citizens and prison inmates," Cravitz said.

Cravitz said the group will continue to revise and rehearse until

nationals. "Last year we did the best we ever did competitively, winning a first runner-up trophy, placing us

as one of the top 40 schools competing nationally," Cravitz said. "Hopefully we can do as well, if not better, this year."

Scholarships, investing to be considered for SGA fund

By Jessica Sprengle
Staff writer

The Susquehanna University Student Government Association Fund is again the subject of debate at SGA. The \$120,000 fund is being considered to provide scholarships for the cross-cultural experience that will be required as part of the new Central Curriculum.

Specifically, the fund would be used to help students participate in service-learning trips, such as the Susquehanna University Central American Service Adventure trips.

The fund was created in 2002

when SGA had a large budget surplus. The governing body at that time wanted to put the money to work in a trust fund so it could earn interest and eventually be used to benefit the entire student body in some way.

Originally, the fund was not to be touched until the beginning of the 2011-12 school year.

In September 2007, the trust document was amended to allow the funds to be used prior to the 2011-12 school year. SGA also amended the document to remove a stipulation that said that only the interest accrued in the previous academic year

could be withdrawn from the account.

SGA then withdrew \$8,000 from the account in September to pay for the USA Today Collegiate Readership program.

Now, the fund is being considered in a different light. Since all students will be required to complete a cross-cultural experience beginning in the 2009-10 term, senior James Baublitz, SGA treasurer, suggested that the fund be used to provide scholarships to promote service-learning opportunities.

"This is an excellent opportunity for our student leaders to

give back to the Susquehanna community in a significant way," said senior Neal Lesher, SGA president. "This proposal would lay the foundation for a legacy consistent with the university's commitment to achievement, leadership and service."

Lesher said the plan would turn the fund into an endowment that would work with the Change Campaign to fundraise to provide scholarships.

According to senior Allison Scheerer, academic affairs liaison, the Change Campaign will contribute at least \$2,000 per year to the fund's principle.

The Class Memorial Fund, which is used by the senior class to contribute a gift to the university, would also supplement the fund if there was any money left in it at the end of the year.

At Monday's Student Government Association meeting, some concern was raised over whether the scholarship program would be able to benefit the entire student body.

"The fund was originally created to benefit all students," said Brooks Olphin, sophomore class vice president, adding that he was afraid that since not all students would be able to receive

the scholarship, the entire campus would not benefit from the fund.

Baublitz said that since every student would have the chance to apply, it would be campus-inclusive.

Junior Rick Lipman said, "This is something that benefits every student because you have to look at what those students bring back to the community."

Additionally, under the proposal, the applied investment management class would manage the endowment.

Please see FUND page 3

Video details life of civil rights activist

By Stephanie Beazley
Graphics editor

The Susquehanna University Institute for Lifelong Learning presented a videotaped conversation Wednesday featuring 93-year-old African-American minister Evelyn Spurlock. The conversation was played in the Degenstein Campus Theater and focused on Spurlock's involvement in her community's civil rights struggle during the 1960s.

Spurlock grew up in Hampton, a small town in Virginia where she taught for 43 years and still resides today. She was the daughter of two slaves born on their masters' plantations in Covington, Va. Her family was enslaved in that town dating back to the 1700s.

The videotaped conversation took place in July 2007 when IFLL members Jim and Jill Moershes were vacationing in western Virginia. The two were out for lunch when Jim's eyes kept meeting the eyes of another woman across the restaurant. After finishing their meal, the Moershes stopped to introduce themselves to the woman and talk with her.

"She pulled out a biography," Jim said. "And after reading it and learning who she was, we were just completely intrigued. And we knew it was not a coincidence that we met her."

The Moershes thought immediately of the IFLL, which, according to the Susquehanna office of conference and event management Web site, "is

designed for people of retirement status who appreciate the opportunity to investigate stimulating topics."

The group consists of paying members from the Schrevo area who gather on the first and third Wednesdays of the month for an event followed by a luncheon.

The Moershes said they thought Spurlock was a perfect candidate for an IFLL meeting. They requested to do a conversation with Spurlock to allow her to reflect on her and her family's involvement in the fight for civil rights. Spurlock agreed.

Spurlock first spoke of a dream her daughter had in the spring of 1963.

According to Spurlock, her daughter dreamed that there was a civil rights march through the streets of their town. In the dream, the police came with their dogs and sprayed fire hoses at the people to make them stop. "But the march continued," Spurlock said.

The dream jumped to the day following the march and the town was free of segregation.

"She dreamed that everything was open to negroes," Spurlock said.

In the summer of 1963, Spurlock said her daughter attended the movie "To Kill a Mockingbird" at a local theater. She said three white boys entered the theater when it was dark and next to her daughter, unaware of her race. Once the movie ended and the lights came on, the boys began hassling Spurlock's daughter because of her skin color.

However, instead of accepting the abuse, Spurlock said her daughter turned to face the boys and said not a word; just stared. She silenced them with her look, and other people in the theater took notice. Spurlock said her daughter walked out of the theater with her head held high as

people made way for her to pass.

"Word spread," Spurlock said. "And a short time after that incident, the town council decided to open much of the town to negroes."

Later in the conversation, Spurlock said that her parents made a new way of life after escaping slavery. Her father opened a barbershop and her mother raised Spurlock and her siblings to be respectful and accepting citizens.

"They said to me, 'Accept what you have. Stop going on about what's wrong; stop complaining!'" Spurlock said.

She went on to say that she knew that integration would happen eventually, so she studied early childhood development in preparation for becoming a teacher and graduated from a college near her hometown.

"I wanted to be able to teach those children the good manners I was taught, and how to respect each other," Spurlock said.

After more than four decades in the classroom, Spurlock said she has fond memories of being able to touch all those children and help them develop into effective citizens.

In addition to teaching children, she was well-known throughout her community. She encouraged others to join the civil rights fight and to keep progressing toward freedom.

"She and her family have turned to people, involved them and taught them about the value of life," Jim said. "The amount of people she has personally influenced numbers not in the hundreds, but in the thousands."

Spurlock sees her spreading of humility and acceptance among people as simply fulfilling her role as a child of God.

"He put us here to bless other people," she said. "We are servants of God. We must be His hands."

New schedule may eliminate Easter Break

By Kelly Stemcosky
Staff writer

Some students may have to say goodbye to receiving Easter baskets and attending church on Easter Sunday with their families next year. Recently, the school has decided to investigate its options concerning Easter break.

Rumors have surfaced that the university is considering eliminating the Monday after Easter or eliminating Good Friday as a part of break. Phil Winger, dean of student life, would like to stress that "no decision has been made yet."

The earliest any change would be made would be for the 2009-10 school year.

According to Chaplain Mark Radecke, the change is being considered with many considerations in mind.

Radecke said these considerations include what the calendar should look like, what breaks there should be, when these breaks should occur and how long they should last.

Winger said the reason that each year the school must switch the calendar around is to accommodate things like short-term abroad trips like SU CASA and the Hurricane Relief Team, as well as commencement.

Also, according to Winger, Susquehanna must take into account when Bucknell will be holding large events, due to the lack of facilities in this area.

At a meeting in February, faculty and staff were shown three different options for next year's school calendar. One of the options included starting later in January after Winter Break, but that would eliminate the Martin Luther King Day celebrations, according to Winger.

According to Radecke, if Susquehanna were to hold classes on Good Friday, it would be the only school affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America to do so. There are 28 colleges associated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the country.

"Religious diversity is an important value, and one for which we rightly strive," Radecke said.

This would also have an effect on the students. According to Radecke, "84 percent of Susquehanna students self-identify as belonging to a Christian denomination or community," implying that many of them may want to go home for Easter.

A petition has been circulated via e-mail as a protest to the potential decision. Senior Sara Luley started the petition when she and the student staff of the Chaplain's Office met to discuss their reaction to the topic.

"I think it is important to let the staff and administration know the importance of this holiday before a decision is made so that they can keep our options in mind," Luley said.

A Facebook group has also been started encouraging students to let members of the administration know how they feel about this issue. The group, titled "Save Easter Break at Susquehanna," was created by senior Allie Martin. Martin said she "started the Facebook group purely as a way of letting people know that the elimination of Easter break was being considered."

Winger said the decision will soon be voted on by the senior staff. He said that they are trying to fit together "all of these different pieces... no calendar will ever be perfect."

MILESTONE



Courtesy of Susquehanna University

Students, alumni, faculty and staff formed "SU 125" on what was the soccer field between what is now West and Aikens halls. All students, faculty and staff are invited to form "SU 150" on the Smith field following the all-campus picnic on Wednesday, April 30.

POLICE BLOTTER

Tools stolen from construction site

According to police reports, on Sunday, April 6, a DeWalt brand sliding compound miter saw, a Senco brand finish nailer and a red Milwaukee brand sawzall were removed from a new house construction site. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Selingsgrove police department.

Sunbury man charged with DUI

Joshua Groner, 25, of Sunbury was stopped concerning an incident that had occurred earlier at a Denny's restaurant, police reports indicate.

According to police, when stopped on Route 11 in Shamokin Dam on March 30, Groner was found to be intoxicated. He was arrested and charged with two counts of driving under the influence, and one count of careless driving, police said.

Picket fence damaged in Hummels Wharf

Police reports indicate that on April 4, the picket fence lining the home of James Kenneth Osman of Hummels Wharf was damaged. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Selingsgrove Police Department.

Multiple car crash in Perry Township

Three vehicles were involved in a crash at an intersection on Millrace Road heading North, police reports indicate. There were no injuries involved, however two of the three cars had to be towed, police said.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

NEW FRATERNITY



Phi Beta Sigma, the first historically African-American fraternity at Susquehanna, was brought to campus this semester. The new members (from left to right) are pictured above: sophomore Bobby Bradley (vice president), junior Alex James (secretary), junior George Livingston (president), junior Victor Taylor (treasurer), and sophomore Greg Jones (president elect).

SU Paper Crafts

PRSSA

Join SU Paper Crafts on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the classroom in the basement of West Village B. SU Paper Crafts will also be taking orders for Susquehanna themed picture frames and an assortment of bookmarks. If you are interested in purchasing a picture frame or bookmark please contact junior Kalyan Kepner or sophomore Sierra McCleary-Harris.

The Susquehanna University chapter of PRSSA is sponsoring a day-long event about the benefits of organ donation on Wednesday, April 23. The day will include a guest speaker from the National Organ Donor Awareness Campaign and will be held in the Shearer Dining Rooms from 4:15-5:15 p.m.

ΣΑΙ

The Crusader

ΣΚ

Due to limited interest, Sigma Alpha Iota's Daddy-Daughter Dance scheduled for Saturday, 4/19 has been cancelled.

Senior Jessica Sprenkle was named Staff Member of the Week for her three sports photographs in the April 11 issue of The Crusader.

Congratulations to sophomores Katie Clark and Lauren Diehl; and freshmen Sandra Altman, Jessica Bellizio, Lynne Hande, Samantha Harclerode, Kelsey Kalamar, Karissa Leary, Eliza Lewis, Lauren Miele, Jamie Price and Claire Rutherford for being initiated into Sigma Kappa on Thursday, April 10.

Good luck to the Susquehanna University Dance Corps at its final performance tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Weber Chapel.

SGA

The Student Government Association class officer elections will begin on Monday, April 21 at 11:59 p.m. and conclude on Thursday, April 24 at 21:01 a.m.

Students can vote at susqu.edu/vote.

Theatre Dept.

Susquehanna University Spring Dance Collective, an evening of dance and music, will be presented on Sunday, April 27, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theatre.

Students from the dance classes of Joan Moyer Clark, Jayme Klingler Host and Anne Doctor will perform faculty and student choreographed works including a sultry tango, authentic dances of the Ragtime era and more contemporary pieces.

Local composer Peter Yumi will be featured along with student composers in accompanying our Spring Dance Collective.

Admission is free to students and members of the community alike. No tickets are necessary.

Please join us for this event sponsored by the Susquehanna's Department of Theatre.

Gaming Club

The Gaming Club will host meetings every Monday at Charlie's Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Meetings include board games, card games and more.

SAC

SAC is seeking contestants for their spin on the classic TV gameshow "The Dating Game." "Meet your Match" will be held this Friday, April 18 at 8 p.m. in Issacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

Sign up at the Degenstein Campus Center Info Desk today. Applicants and audience members have the chance to win iTunes gift cards.

Winners of "Meet your Match" will receive a \$75 gift certificate to Irene's Restaurant and passes for two to the Selingsgrove Cinema Center.

SAC presents "The Couch Potato Game Show" at Charlie's Coffeehouse this Saturday, April 18 at 8 p.m.

A combination of "Jeopardy" and "Deal or No Deal," "Couch Potato Game Show" contestants have the chance to win cash and prizes. No pre-signups are necessary, just come to Charlie's on Saturday at 8 p.m. with your game face on.

SAC presents the Susquehanna University Strongman Contest. The competition will begin Sunday, April 20 at 2 p.m. in the Sassafras Fields Complex Parking Lot.

Events will consist of a keg walk, cinderblock-put, tire flips and vehicle pull. Free root beer floats will be served to the crowd. The winner of the SU Strongman will receive a brand-new X-Box 360.

Participants must contact junior Seth Marshall by noon on April 18 to sign up.

Entry requirement: you must be able to lift a keg.

ΘΑΚ

Susquehanna's newest honor society, Theta Alpha Kappa, held its first induction into the chapter here on campus.

This national honor society recognizes excellence in Religious and Theological Studies.

The students inducted were seniors Allison Baugher, Amy Troxell and Ruth Williamson, juniors Alina Gayeyski and Caitlin Newman, and sophomores Edward Hubbard and Cameron Karl.

In addition to the students who were inducted, the chapter welcomed three honorary inductees: Dr. Karla Bohmbach, associate professor of religion and director of the women's studies program; Dr. Thomas W. Martin, assistant professor of religion; and the Rev. Dr. Mark Wm. Radecke, Chaplain to the university.

FUND: Class could be option for using money

continued from page 1

Byron Hollowell, assistant professor of finance, teaches that class. He said that there would be four levels of risk management integrated into the administration of the fund if the proposed changes were to take place.

The first is the class itself, where students would use 140 data points and numerous spreadsheets to recommend a stock in which to invest the fund. The second is the top 1 percent of the students in the class, who would be portfolio managers and would run the fund itself. Hollowell said these students would use even more sophisticated models to reconfirm the recommendations made by the rest of the class.

The third is a panel comprised of Hollowell; Alicia Jackson, dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business; and Jerrell Habegger, associate professor of accounting. This group would scrutinize the portfolio managers' decisions.

The final tier is a group of donors who contribute large gifts to the university and the business school, including alumni who are senior vice presidents of major corporations. Hollowell said that since these people are active in the business world, they make up a "very critical group."

Hollowell said the class is a graduate-level type of course that requires students to go above and beyond what's written in a textbook.

"The students will have to come out of the book into the world where everything doesn't always come out neat and tidy," Hollowell said.

He also commended SGA for its vision in the long run.

"I'm really proud because they're stepping away from the day-to-day minutiae," Hollowell said. "They're creating a legacy by taking these funds and asking, 'How can we ensure that these types of learning experiences are available down the road?'"

The Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment

presents concert pianist

Garrick Ohlsson



Tuesday, April 29th at 8:00 p.m.

Degenstein Center Theater
Susquehanna University

This event is free and open to the public.
Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Editorials

'Mom' gives staff her parting words

Chances are that you don't know where The Crusader office is located. Most people's reaction when they enter the office for the first time is, "I never knew this was back here!" I'm fairly confident that I've spent as much time in that office in the past four years as I've spent sitting in class. I'd rather not think about the sum of the hours that office has stolen from me. But in between the time spent re-writing a sports story, trying to locate the point in a letter to the editor, trying to find someone at Charlie's doing something photo-worthy at 8 p.m. on a Thursday, recovering pages lost to the spinning ball of doom or making frantic phone calls to identify a person in a photo, I have grown to adore some incredible people — my fellow editors.

As a freshman on the editorial board, I watched in awe as the upperclassmen seemed to live. They saw when to poke fun and lend an ear. It was as close to a family as you could get. I wondered when I would be a part of the family. Four years later, I realize that I am. Last week, the "Meat Digger" and "Flip" agreed that I was the mom of The Crusader. The family has changed since back in 2004, but it remains a close-knit family.

In our office, it's okay to show up after working out at the gym, without showering first. It's okay to knit, crochet or scrapbook when the urge strikes you. It's okay to be so angry that you can't be in jump up and down in the middle of the room. It's okay to convince people that ranch dressing really is delicious when you put it on pizza. It's okay to fawn over Barack Obama. It's okay to hold your own personal photo shoot where you kiss yourself in Photo Booth. It's okay to yell a sports question across the room to ask Brian rather than knock the stylebook. It's okay to ride light-speed elevators to the top floor at midnight. It's not okay to perform certain odorous bodily functions, but we still like you anyway, MD. For all this and more, I want to thank the Crusader staff for getting through this year and having a good time while doing it. Spending upwards of 15 to 20 hours a week with the same people will make you close.

Come by some time. We seem to have a pretty good time, and we put out a decent little publication once a week. To find the office, go through the doors to WQSU and walk through the hallway to the left. If the door is closed, you might want to knock.

— Jessica Sprenkle '08

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

One reality consistently puzzles SU CASA participants who come to know Central Americans living in very humble circumstances: genuine joy in the midst of crushing poverty.

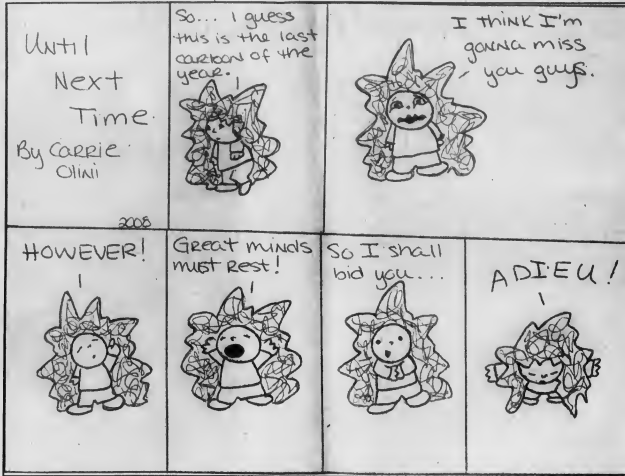
In papers, journals and conversations, students ask repeatedly, "How can these people who have so little be so happy?"

Our encounters with poor urban squatters and rural campesinos often generate what learning theorists Jack Mezirow calls a "disorienting dilemma" — an experience that cannot be comprehended by our habitual ways of thinking.

The presence of tranquility and joy in the absence of material abundance calls into question the very premise and promise of the Gospel of Consumerism; more stuff means greater happiness. The calculus is precisely reversed in our encounters with our new acquaintances: they are poor in things and rich in soul.

One of two things must be true: either their spiritual richness is an anomaly or it is a sign that consumerism is a false gospel that makes empty promises.

The service in service-learning flows both ways; our work seeks to mitigate their material poverty; their witness reveals one source of our spiritual gloom.



The Crusader/Carrie Olm

Editor clarifies points

I have gotten numerous responses regarding my last editorial, both congratulatory ones via e-mail, and semi-dissenting ones via The Crusader.

I have heard through the proverbial grape vine that exists on small campuses such as this one, that some students and faculty members took offense to some of my language in the last editorial while others felt that they were personally targeted.

While I don't intend to apologize to anyone for voicing my opinion that the road toward achieving and accepting diversity at Susquehanna has become clouded with pettiness and personal attacks, an opinion that I hear supported and expressed too commonly, I do apologize if people were personally offended by any specific language I used.

Moving along, I applaud any and all students who actually take the time and initiative to sit down with members of the administration and work positively toward change.

However, it is unfair to assume that just because you are not personally aware of such efforts or because the results are slow in coming, that effort is not actually being put forth. Moreover, taking steps in the right direction does not excuse excluding other students. Nor does it excuse being generally accusatory to students who have not personally wronged you in any way. This was a major point of my previous editorial. I was not to say that students shouldn't write letters to the editor and express their concerns and opinions; it said that students need to be aware of the feelings of others when fighting for change.

Sierra McCleary-Harris
Mng. editor of content

Students who do so in a respectful, relevant and inclusive way should be congratulated and applauded. And as a member of The Crusader's editorial board I can say that they are encouraged and welcomed to continue to do so. My point was and is that two wrongs don't make a right.

Also, I often wonder why these students who feel uncomfortable and who have been targeted or experienced some type of bigotry do not alert the rest of the student body. While The Crusader publishes news and sports, it is also supposed to be an outlet. So if something happens to you personally and you can personalize the issues currently on the table, please do so. The students can't approach each and every minority student on campus to find out whether or not they feel uncomfortable or unwelcome or fear for their safety.

Moving on, the people who have actually addressed my editorial, and who didn't necessarily agree with it, have failed to comment on another main point.

Time after time, students who are working toward diversity and students who are against it lump all minorities together.

I am an individual. My minority friends and associates are individuals. Many of them have felt uncomfortable at Susquehanna, and maybe many of them consistently feel uncomfortable.

My point was only that I don't. And that not enough minority students keep in mind that minority, as Jessica Sprenkle recently pointed out, does not solely refer to race but a varying spectrum of aspects have been questioned to lump us together in such a way. That was the point. That is still the point. A rather important point that seems to still be overlooked and tossed aside.

I am tired of being lumped into a group of minority students who supposedly all feel the same way and are all uncomfortable, because that is not my reality and those are not my personal feelings. I have also heard from other minority students, including minority alumni, and they say the same thing.

I agree that discussion should be spurred about diversity and that students need to share information and experiences with one another. I guess I just disagree on what are appropriate ways in which to do so.

Which should be fine, but apparently for as much as Susquehanna students preach about the under appreciation of opinions and of students who express them, we have yet to learn as a campus and society that to agree to disagree is not giving up or giving in — something that became even more apparent after reading Heather Coburn's column in the last issue of The Crusader.

Through my editorial, I was asking for more suggestions, both for me and for the student body at large, to assist with diversity initiatives other than just being barked at to attend the Office of Multicultural Affairs. And I have yet to receive any.

Letter to the Editor

Students thank fundraising supporters

We would like to extend our sincerest thanks to everyone who came out two weekends ago to support Susquehanna University's 1st Annual Nothing But Nets Volleyball Classic. Together with the Student and Athletic Activities Committee, we were able to raise \$1,125 this year for the Nothing But Nets Campaign.

Perhaps more significantly to note than how much money was raised is the serious participation that we received from organizations across the campus community, and the way that over 200 individuals came together for one day to support a worthwhile cause.

Seventeen teams comprised of

various student groups participated in Sunday's tournament, with proceeds from team entry fees benefitting Nothing But Nets, a U.N. non-profit organization that provides bed nets to malaria-plagued Africa.

In particular, we would like to extend many thanks to Coach John Tom, Seno Afrim, President Lemons and the following organizations:

Student Government Association, Men's Swimming, Lutheran Student Movement, Sterling Communications, Alpha Phi Omega, Men's and Women's Track & Field, PRSSA, HOLA, SU Hockey, SU Football, Tour Guides, SU Cheerleaders, Men's Club Volleyball, Women's Volleyball, Student Athletic Activities Committee, and Fellow

Shumanitarian members.

The time and energy that went into planning this event would not have been worthwhile without the support of these teams and their participation.

To see fellow students and faculty join together and have fun for a great cause was a concrete and ideal example of what we preach as the positive aspects that define our university, and what we will really come to miss as graduating seniors.

We hope that this was a meaningful event that became a University tradition in coming years. Thank you.

Lauren Fasnacht '08
President, Shumanitarians
Joe Shannon '08
Treasurer, Shumanitarians

Raised issues ignored

Ryan Moye

Staff writer

I am one of the students who has written many articles over the past semester that have to do with racism. I was a part of a group of students who worked day and night to bring about positive change within our community last semester, even through both exam periods, just to have the administration take a few steps toward change that will be enacted next semester.

We raised racial issues with the administration and faculty because we knew something needed to be done on university grounds.

Our community is one where most people aren't informed about how race impacts the lives of the students on campus.

It is assumed that we all feel the same, which is probably why some people get me confused with other students who don't even have the same things in common with me except for the fact that I am African-American.

Every time I wrote an article, I was hoping that someone on campus would write back about how they felt in response to what I was saying.

I was trying to get people to start talking about racism and diversity on campus because it is rarely talked about in our general public.

To my dismay, I have only had two people talk to me about my articles, which says to me that if only two people can tell me how they feel, then there are a whole lot of people in the community who either mask how they feel or don't care. This is an issue about which people would rather assume that things are going okay.

In response to the statements made some weeks ago that some of us are only ranting and complaining, I have already said that a group of us were actively seeking positive change.

What else can you do, besides make your voice heard, when you are told by students and the administration that things won't change or that they will take a while to be resolved?

I've heard it straight from the source, because I've dealt with the source.

I do not think that this campus is an inherently racist one. I do think, however, that when people come from different kinds of environments and are then thrown together at a university, different views are — and should be — expressed.

But people find it easier to not talk about their differences, and instead walk around like everything is okay.

People don't understand how others handle matters about race; instead, they assume. But if you're going to voice your assumptions as opinions, make sure you know what you're talking about.

I have had many racially charged incidents on campus happen to me. I've brought them to the attention of the authorities and people high up in the administration and only minimal things have transpired.

I'm told that things will be done, but where is the progress? If anything, I can say that we're moving backwards.

I feel it is unfortunate when minority students are bringing each other down instead of lifting each other up.

The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Dance Corps to perform finale

By Colleen Nord
Staff writer

Susquehanna University Dance Corps will present a showcase featuring multiple genres of dance at their final show tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

"The show will encompass solos, small groups and large group numbers," said senior Heather Warneke, president of SUDC.

The styles of dance SUDC will perform at the showcase include ballet, pointe, lyrical, modern, jazz, hip-hop and stomp.

Alumni Jennifer Testa and Kelly Jennings founded SUDC in the 2003-04 academic year.

The showcase is a collaboration of the year-long efforts of SUDC dancers.

They have 10 dance classes of different styles that are held for one hour each week.

"As the showcase gets closer, some choreographers are rehearsing more than one hour per class," Warneke said.

The majority of the choreography for the dance numbers was put together exclusively by members of SUDC.

"About 90 percent of the dances are created entirely by students," Warneke said.

She added that the other 10 percent came from "ideas and input from dance teachers back home."

Junior Kelley Burk has been dancing for 18 years and is the choreographer for the stomp class.

"I'm very excited about that dance," Burk said. "The girls worked very hard and the dance looks great."

Senior Kelly Simon, a member of the organization since her freshman year, is a first-time choreographer for this year's jazz number.

"I have always looked at choreographing a dance as such a challenge," Simon said.



IN SYNC—Sophomore Kaitlyn Bowman, senior Jenna Mariorni and freshman Kalle Olson rehearse for their final dance showcase to be performed tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

"So to finally say that I did it is very exciting and fulfilling for me," she said.

Junior Megan Jagoda has been dancing for 17 years and has been teaching the tap and jazz classes since her freshman year.

She will be performing two group tap numbers, a solo tap number and is also a part of the modern, lyrical, jazz and stomp dances.

"I enjoy tap and stomp the most though because of the challenge of doing intricate

footwork, and the idea that your feet can become musical instruments," Jagoda said.

Although she is participating in a solo number and small group numbers, Jagoda said she is looking forward to finally performing the large group numbers.

"I like a group dynamic better because you can create bigger sounds or bigger movements and changing formations is a great visual for the audience," Jagoda said.

Simon also said she enjoys

being a part of the large group dances because as a group they can "work off of each other's energy and everyone contributes their own uniqueness to the dances."

In addition, a salsa group will perform two numbers.

"The group is called El Grupo Folklorico Pasa Caribenos de York," Warneke said. "[The group] is led by freshman Andy Zayas Jr."

Admission to the final showcase is free.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is your favorite memory at Susquehanna?



Jaci Vanderhoof '08

"Rugby parties."



Dave Long '08

"Singing at Carnegie Hall for our 150th anniversary."



Josh Stroup '08

"My roommate urinating on our door."

The Crusader/Chris Albright

Annual Bluegrass Festival to be held at Susquehanna

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

Susquehanna's radio station, WQSU FM, will host the 11th Annual Bluegrass Festival on Sunday, April 27, in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Larry Augustine, professor of communications and theatre, said the purpose of the festival is to raise money for the summer operation of WQSU, and also to promote bluegrass music in the Susquehanna Valley.

According to Augustine, the first concert was held at the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

"It started because a group of students and people who listened to bluegrass music on WQSU, especially on weekends, decided it would be nice to get some local bands together and have a bluegrass concert," he said.

Since a number of people showed interest in it, Augustine said they decided to find a larger place for the festival and moved it to Weber Chapel. He said they went from having two bands to having four or five.

Patricia Wendt, WQSU secretary, said this year the number of bands has dropped down a three, but they are each given a longer time to play.

Scheduled performers this year are Remington Ryde from Reedsville, Pa.; The Greenwood Valley Boys from Greenwood Valley, Pa.; and Hickory Ridge

Band from Hagerstown, Md.

Augustine said the bands are booked for the festival by the WQSU disk jockeys who do the bluegrass shows on the radio station; Derek Weller, host of Derek the Dude's Bluegrass Show on Saturdays from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Cristi Yetter, host of Bluegrass Rules on Saturdays from 8 p.m. until midnight.

This year's master of ceremonies will be Van Wagner, a singer and songwriter whom Augustine said is very popular in the Susquehanna Valley.

New to this year's festival is an open jam session.

"We're going to have a jam session that's well known to people who go to bluegrass festivals and country music festivals," Augustine said.

"Anybody who plays an instrument in that form of music, bluegrass or country, can bring their instrument and they just get together in a room and they play their instruments together. They play and create music as they go along," Augustine added.

There will also be a concession stand offering food and drinks.

The admission fee is a \$10 donation per person for ages 6 and older. Doors open at 1 p.m. with music beginning at 2 p.m.

For more information on the 11th Annual Bluegrass Festival, please call (570) 372-4030 or visit wqsu.com.

Writers Institute to launch magazine

By Julie Buckingham
Staff writer

The Writers Institute at Susquehanna will hold a reading on Monday, April 21 to celebrate the publication of this year's "RiverCraft" magazine at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

"RiverCraft" is an on-campus literary magazine produced every spring by students. The journal previously featured nonfiction, fiction and poetry, but will now include only fiction and poetry.

"Eliminating one genre has allowed us to add many more stories and poems," said senior writing major Aniell Duczka, who served as co-editor in chief of the magazine, along with junior Brittany Bunting.

"RiverCraft" has undergone several name changes since its beginning in 1964, when it was called "Focus."

In 2001, the journal was

renamed "Susquehanna Review." In 2003, "Susquehanna Review" became a national literary journal, while the on-campus magazine was renamed "RiverCraft."

What will set this issue apart from previous issues is the inclusion of a novella and an excerpt from a novel, which is "unprecedented in the history of 'RiverCraft,'" Bunting said.

The success of this year's magazine is due in part to the designers, freshman Rob Kotell and senior Brittany Taylor, both writing majors with experience in graphic design, Duczka said.

"Working with students from within the department allowed us to communicate our ideas and vision of the magazine more easily," Duczka added.

Each year a visiting writer or editor is chosen to name one outstanding student writer and two finalists, one in prose and one in poetry, for the Juliet Gibson Memorial Award. The award was



Enid Shomer

established in 1988 in remembrance of the student editor who died in a campus accident in 1987. The winners of the award will be announced at the reading.

This year, the Writers Institute is pleased to host Enid Shomer, who was responsible for choosing the recipients of the award.

According to her Web site,

enidshomer.com, Shomer currently serves as the editor for the University of Arkansas Press Poetry Series.

Shomer is also a well-known author of fiction and poetry. She has received awards for both her fiction and her poetry, said the Web site.

Writers Institute Director Gary Fincke said, "I think it's always a plus for our students if a visiting writer works in multiple genres. Enid is an excellent writer of fiction and poetry as well as the editor of one of the country's most well known poetry series."

In addition to the reading, Shomer will hold a question and answer session at 4:15 p.m. in Seibert Lounge for students interested in learning more about editing.

The reading is open to the public and students of all majors. Free copies of "RiverCraft" will be available.



The Crusader/Matt Kite/Chris

PLAY DATE—Sophomore Samara Milstein plays at a craft table with a little girl at Kid's Night Out held in the Garrett Sports Complex.

Students care for kids at fundraising event

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

Susquehanna hosted its annual Kid's Night Out on April 12 in Garrett Sports Complex, where local children participated in various activities.

The event was held from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. and was sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America and the Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness.

Senior Rachel Dinbokowitz, the fundraising coordinator for PRSSA, was the main person involved in planning the event. She said it was her third time running the event and her fourth time being involved with it.

In past years, the event was run by PRSSA, but she said she was approached by senior Joe Shannon and asked if they could

do it in collaboration with HOLA. Dinbokowitz said, "It's a fundraising event that we do and we open it up to faculty, staff and the community and it's basically a night where parents can drop off their children."

The event was open for children between the ages of 5 and 15. Parents also paid an admission fee of \$10 per child and \$5 for every additional sibling when they dropped their children off at Garrett Sports Complex. Dinbokowitz said this year the money was split evenly between PRSSA and HOLA.

According to Dinbokowitz, last year's turnout was around 20 to 30 children, and this year had an even greater turnout.

"We had around 60 kids who came to the event and the evening went really well," she said.

There were various activities throughout the night in which the children could participate. Children could swim and play games and sports. HOLA set up a craft section where children could color and make maracas out of decorated water bottles.

Sophomores Samara Milstein and Katie Mongell, along with junior Andrea Urena, were three of the HOLA members who worked at the craft tables. They said they hope there will be many more Kid's Night Outs to come.

Milstein said, "HOLA loves reaching out to children in the community. We are happy that parents and teachers have responded to our invitation."

Mongell added, "Both PRSSA and HOLA enjoy creating a connection with the surrounding

communities through this type of event."

Sophomore Ashley Laneburg, of PRSSA, said it was her first year working at the event. She said she volunteered because she loves working with children and thought it would be a fun experience.

During the night, Laneburg said she was keeping the children involved by "playing basketball, baseball, soccer and any sport they wanted to try."

Dinbokowitz said, "It was the best Kid's Night Out I have held since I have been in PRSSA and it ran smoother than ever."

"I was happy to see that all of our promotional efforts and teaming up with HOLA was a success. They were a great help and I hope that PRSSA can work with them and other organizations in the future," she added.

Spring sports say goodbye to seniors

Compiled from staff reports

Men's Track and Field

The men's track and field team is graduating 10 seniors.

Head Coach Marty Owens said, "Each [senior] brings something unique to the team that makes this team successful."

Mike Marr, from Muncy, will graduate with a bachelor of science in biology. Marr, a high jumper, is a five-time qualifier for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's track and field championships, and earned All-American honors his junior year. That same year he also earned academic All-American honors.

This year, Marr was named the Landmark Conference's indoor track and field senior scholar athlete.

Eric Johnson will graduate with a degree in communications with an emphasis in journalism. Johnson, who is a middle distance runner from Harrisburg, has consistently been a top performer in the 400s, 800s, and the 4 x 400s.

"His commitment to the team is evident in his willingness to give up the 800 to start doing the 400 hurdles this outdoor season," Owens said.

Senior thrower Jerry Kane will graduate from Susquehanna with a degree in economics. Kane, who is from Glen Rock, N.J., has earned three letters throughout his collegiate career.

John Calvo, who is from Pompton, N.J., will graduate with a degree in communications. Calvo is a pole vaulter who recently won the Landmark Conference indoor track and field pole vault championship. He is also the school's record holder in both the indoor and outdoor pole vault.

Steve Semanchik, from Frackville, will graduate with a degree in graphic design. Semanchik, who is a jumper and hurdler, has amassed three letters throughout his time here.

Owens said, "Whether in practice or competition, you always know that Steve is going to give it 100 percent and with no excuses."

Thrower Ian Horton, who will graduate with a degree in physics, has earned three letters.

Horton is from Montoursville and has been a top performer in the javelin and the discus for the past four years.

Thrower Jason Sedgwick, who is from Hyde Park, N.Y., has garnered two letters throughout his tenure at Susquehanna.

"Jason is an extremely hard working athlete who brings a positive attitude to everything he does," Owens said.

Jentre Deibler of Snydertown will graduate with an emphasis in accounting with an emphasis in economics. Deibler, who is a middle distance runner, has been the lone senior on this year's distance squad.

Two seniors, Brian Ross and Eric Reighard, have had their seasons cut short due to injuries. Ross, who is from Sunbury, will graduate with a degree in accounting. Reighard, who is from Johnstown, will graduate with a degree in political science.

Women's Track and Field

The women's outdoor track and field team will graduate 12 seniors in May.

Head coach Marty Owens said that this is the largest senior class since he first started coaching at Susquehanna.

"While not all have been members of the team for four years, they have all been a pleasure to coach," Owens said. Katherine Bell of Litzitz is a two-year letter winner for the Crusaders. Bell, who focuses mainly on distance events, is "a good role model for the young distance runners," according to Owens. Bell will graduate with a degree in elementary education and early childhood studies.

Cassie Blass from Falls Village, Conn., is a pole vaulter and letter winner. Blass, a three-year athlete, tied for sixth last year in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships in the pole vault (2.75 meters). Blass will graduate with a degree in international studies.

Sarah Burkhardt, a Hoffman Estates, Ill., native, has earned

three varsity letters in outdoor track and field. Burkhardt, who has competed in jump and sprint events, placed 11th in the 200 meter dash (1:04.69), eighth in the high jump (1.48 meters) and ninth in the triple jump (10.21 meters) at last year's MAC Championships. Burkhardt will graduate with degrees in communications and sociology.

Erica Gennaria, who hails from Kulpmont, competes primarily in sprint events. Gennaria placed 13th in the 100 meter dash (13.62), 18th in the 200 meter dash (28.18) and competed on the fifth-place 4x100 meter relay at last year's MAC Championship meet. Gennaria will graduate with a degree in business administration with emphases in human resource management and finance.

Kristie Goulart of Ridgewood, N.J., was another one of the three graduating distance runners, earning one varsity letter thus far at Susquehanna in outdoor track and field.

Leigh Henderson from Selingsgrove placed sixth in the 100 meter hurdles (17.42) and competed on the fifth place 4x100 meter relay at last year's MAC Championships. Henderson will graduate with a degree in psychology.

Sarah Jagielski from Grand Lake, Va., has compiled two varsity letters competing as a distance runner for the outdoor track and field team. Jagielski competed at the Landmark Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships this past winter, running the one-mile run and the 800 meter run. Jagielski will graduate with a degree in biology.

Amanda Janicki from Pittsford, N.Y., has competed in a multitude of events as a Crusader. She placed 11th in the 400 meter hurdles (1:10.36) at last year's MAC Championships. Janicki will graduate with a degree in biology.

Kendall Luy of Bainbridge has earned three varsity letters as a thrower. Luy has a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III provisional cut in the javelin throw (38.77 meters) this season. Luy will graduate with a sociology degree.

Ashley Moorman from Stanhope, N.J., was recently honored as the women's indoor track and field scholar athlete for the Landmark Moorman, a field athlete, has qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships in the javelin throw and has been named an academic All-American. Moorman will graduate with a degree in elementary and early childhood education.

Robin O'Hara of Wyomissing placed third in the heptathlon (3620), seventh in the 100 meter hurdles (16.43) and fifth as a part of the 4x100 meter relay at last year's MAC Championships. O'Hara has notched three varsity letters in outdoor track and field thus far in her collegiate career. O'Hara will graduate with a degree in psychology.

Julie Yingling of Gettysburg joined the team for the first time this year, competing in the field events. In addition to track and field, Yingling competed on the field hockey team and the swim team. Yingling was a four-year letter winner in each of those sports and will graduate with a degree in communications with an emphasis in broadcasting.

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team will say goodbye to three senior players. Team captain Todd Adams from Brimfield, Mass., is a three-time letter winner and has played on the team since 2005. Adams has won three singles matches and four doubles matches during his athletic career at Susquehanna.

Mike Gregg is from Oakton, Va., and began playing on the team in the fall of 2007. He will graduate with a degree in business administration with an emphasis on marketing.

Tyler Rush, from Line Lexington is a one-time letter winner and played for the team in 2005, when he won one singles match, and played again during this season.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team will be losing four senior players, including team captains Brittany Reisman and Katie Zimmerman.

Reisman, from Upper Black Eddy is a three-time letter winner and has won 17 singles matches and 12 doubles matches since joining the team in 2004.

Zimmerman is from Mechanicsburg and has won 17 singles matches and 13 doubles matches. Zimmerman is also a three-time letter winner and has been playing tennis for Susquehanna since 2004.

Ali Tonetti, from Shoreham, N.Y., is a one-time letter winner and has won two singles matches and eight doubles matches. She joined the team in 2006.

Washley Mill is from Womelsdorf and played for the team in 2004 and again during the 2007-08 academic year.

Assistant coach for both teams Sean Monaghan said, "The men's and women's teams have been doing very well and it was a pleasure to work with all the seniors."



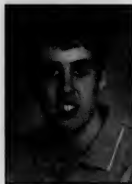
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Brian Ahearn



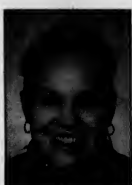
Conor Buckley



Scott Cruff



Heather Linton



Kendall Luy



Megan McCurley



Pat Serfass



Brian Ross



Katie Zimmerman

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Assistant coach for both teams Sean Monaghan said, "The men's and women's teams have been doing very well and it was a pleasure to work with all the seniors."

Men's Golf

The Susquehanna men's golf team bids farewell to four seniors.

"The seniors on the team have been the strongest class of golfers I have ever had at SU in my 18 years as coach," said Donald Harnum, coach of the men's golf team.

Three-time letter winner Pat Serfass, the team's captain, is majoring in business administration with an emphasis in marketing.

ing, and is from Enimaus.

Serfass' average score was 77.3. In both 2006 and 2007, he made the PING All Mid-Atlantic Region Team, and he won the Cleveland Golf Academic All-American Scholar award in 2007.

Scott Cruff, a three-time letter winner, is majoring in business administration with an emphasis in marketing and is from Newington, Conn. Cruff's average score was 75.6.

Throughout his golf career at Susquehanna, Cruff has won numerous awards.

In 2006 and 2008, Cruff made the PING All Mid-Atlantic Region Team in 2007 he won the Cleveland Academic All-American Scholar award.

Mike Schwenk, a two-time letter winner, is majoring in business administration with an emphasis in finance and is from Newington, Conn. Cruff's average score was 79.3.

Breth Long, who will earn his first letter this year, is majoring in mathematics and secondary education and is from Bloomsburg.

According to Harnum, Long, whose average score was 86.5, "had his finest performance just this last Monday at a PSU Harrisburg tournament which he won with an outstanding score of 74."

Women's Golf

Susquehanna's women's golf team will say goodbye to senior Michaela Walsh this May.

Walsh, from Trumbull, Conn.,

is graduating with a degree in elementary education and French.

As captain of the team and a two-time letter winner, Walsh had nine career rounds and a stroke average of 118.

Men's Lacrosse

The Susquehanna men's lacrosse team will graduate 12 seniors.

Goalkeeper Kirk Ryan, a history major from Wayne, has played in all 13 games this season for over 665 minutes of playing time. He has made 148 saves and has a goals-allowed average of 10.56.

Defender Luke Burnett, a broadcasting major from Mechanicsburg, has played in 44 games in his career, grabbing 44 ground balls and adding 18 more this season.

Defender J.D. Lenoir of Lansdale is a speech communication major. Thus far in his career, the team captain has played in 55 games and produced 58 ground balls.

Team captain Dan Torie, a business administration major from Wexford, leads the team with 50 ground balls, adding to his 86 from prior seasons. He has played in all 13 games this season.

Easton native Ryan Walters has scored 12 goals this season. The marketing major and team captain has played in 58 career games, including 13 games this season to manufacture nine assists and 21 points.

Brendan Groski of Baltimore, Md., has played in nine games this season. He is a double business major in finance and entrepreneurship.

Greg Burns, the ground-ball champion from Charlotte, N.C., has racked up 220 throughout his career, including 19 this season. Burns, who is a philosophy major, has played in 12 games this season and scored 12 points.

Mass communications major Jamie Derrier of Alexandria, Va., has played in nine games this season and has grabbed six ground balls thus far.

Conor Buckley from Flemington, N.J., rounds out the midfield group. He has played in 10 games this season and produced seven ground balls.

Attack Tim Stork of Cockeysville, Md. has seen playing time in 42 career games. Stork, who is a graphic design major, produced 60 ground balls in those games and scored 41 points.

Attack Tom Thayer, a Belle Mead, N.J. native, had 11 assists this season. He has scored 31 points in his career and earned 68 ground balls. He is an information systems major.

Shane Enos, an attack from Flemington, N.J., is a marketing major and has played in all 13 games this season. He has had three assists and four points thus far.

Women's Lacrosse

The Susquehanna Women's Lacrosse team will say goodbye to seven seniors: attack Dana Mulvihill, midfielder Rachel Devillens, defender Liz DiPaola, midfielder Heather Linton, attack Erin McGarrigle, midfielder Mary Minnini and goalkeeper Jess Weiss.

Devillens, from Taneytown, Md., will graduate with a degree in business and an emphasis in finance. The four-year letter winner, has had a total of 14 goals and 25 assists, bringing her career points to 149 in 54 games. She has tallied 111 ground balls.

DiPaola, from Moorestown, N.J., will graduate with a degree in public relations.

DiPaola, a four-year letter winner, has played in a total of 52 games, and has totaled four goals and an assist. She has a total of 65 ground balls and 42 caused turnovers.

Linton, from Bridgewater, N.J., will graduate with a degree in communications.

Linton, a four-year letter winner, has tallied 77 goals and 20 assists in 54 games. She has 69 ground balls and 25 caused turnovers.

McGarrigle, from Malvern, will receive a communications degree, also plans to return to her hometown for work.

McGarrigle, also a four-year letter winner, has scored a total of 61 goals and 11 assists in 45 games. She has also had 52 groundballs and 23 caused turnovers.

Minuni, who is from Gilbertville, will receive a degree in marketing. Minuni is a four-year letter winner and has scored a total of 54 goals and 5 assists in 30 games. She has also had 33 ground balls and has made 10 caused turnovers.

Mulvihill, who is from Madison N.J., will graduate with a degree in business.

Serving as co-captain this season, the four-letter winner has scored a total of 20 goals and 9 assists in 34 games. She has also had 26 groundballs.

Weiss, who is from Huntingdon Valley, will graduate with a degree in business.

Weiss, a three-year letter winner, played in a total of 31 games. Totaling over 1,300 minutes in between the pipes, Weiss has 47 ground balls. She has faced over 300 shots this year, with goals against average of 13.23, with a saving percentage of .447.

Softball

The softball team will graduate five seniors.

Bekah Bennett, a biology major from Mifflinburg, is a three-year letter winner. According to softball head coach, Kathy Kroupa, Bennett has become a leading pitcher and first baseman the past two years. She was also awarded second-team all-conference as a utility player last year.

Erin Diefenbach, who is a psychology major from New Columbia, joined the softball team this past season as an outfielder. Kroupa said Diefenbach's work ethic is "tireless" and she is one of the team's best base runners.

Amy Licata, who is from Mountainport, is also a three-year letter winner as an outfielder. This past season, Licata earned a spot as a defensive starter and has a batting average of .297.

"She is an aggressive outfielder [who] leads her team and communicates well on the field," Kroupa said.

Licata is a chemistry and secondary education major.

Danielle McCann, an accounting major from Berkeley Heights, N.J., is currently a three-year letter winner. As a starting second baseman on the team, Kroupa said McCann has become an instrumental part of the program.

Megan McCurley, a third baseman from Emmaus, is also a three-year letter winner.

McCurley on the team, Kroupa said McCann has become an instrumental part of the program. McCann has 125 hits for her career at with 10 games left to play. She also leads the team this year with a batting average of .419.

"She is an extremely solid third baseman who has consistently proved herself as one of the top players in the conference; McCann will be greatly missed," Kroupa said.

Baseball

Susquehanna baseball says goodbye to two seniors.

Jason Gaccione, of Dix Hills, N.Y., has played for the Crusaders for four years. Currently, Gaccione has a .315 average. Gaccione has played more than 97 games with more than 321 at bats, more than 62 runs and 50 RBIs. Gaccione is a business administration major with an emphasis in marketing.

Brian Ahearn, of Avon, N.J., has been a Crusader baseball player for four years. Currently, Ahearn has a .295 average. Ahearn has played more than 80 games in his Crusader career, with more than 200 at bats, more than 23 runs and 40 RBIs. Ahearn is a business administration major with an emphasis in finance.

Maureen Aquino, Stephanie Beaulieu, Sydney Cox, Katelyn Deese, Sierra McCleary-Harris, Cory Prescott, Brian Savard and Lauren Williams contributed to this report.

Crusaders let lead slip, drop game to LVC

By Erin McGarrigle

Staff writer

The Crusaders had an 11-5 lead heading into the eighth inning, but let the lead slip as the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen hit a seven-run inning to take the lead 12-11 and win the game in the final inning.

An early lead for the Crusaders came when sophomore catcher Chris Price hit a huge two-run home run in the first followed by a double from junior outfielder Tyler Reichard to bring home John Lunardi for the third run of the inning.

The fourth inning was another high-scoring one for the Crusaders when senior infielder Brian Ahearn scored off a sac-fly from senior infielder Jason Gaccione. The fifth gave the Crusaders two more thanks to a double from junior outfielder Kyle Wertman.

Five more runs for Susquehanna gave them a comfortable cushion, but when the Dutchmen hit a seven-run comeback they pulled ahead to win the game 12-11.

Price tallied his 100th career hit with a seven-inning single. Price is the first sophomore in



The Crusader/Jessica Sprinkle

CONTACT— Junior outfielder Kyle Wertman hits the ball during previous action. The Crusaders held an imposing 11-5 lead against Lebanon Valley, but were unable to hang on. Baseball looks to improve its conference record this weekend with games against Merchant Marine.

Crusader history to break the record.

The Crusaders baseball team split the home double-header against conference opponent Juniata on

Saturday.

Crusaders 20, Juniata 5

The first of two went to the Crusaders with a high scoring game; the final score was 20-5.

The first inning was scoreless for both teams until the Crusaders scored nine runs in the second and third innings. Juniata was able to get on the scoreboard with a run of their

own. The Crusaders went on a six-run inning in the sixth.

The Crusaders tallied 21 hits with most of the starters having at least two hits.

Price came up big again

when he hit two home runs going three for four with three RBIs. He also tallied three stolen bases and four scored runs.

Also with a home run for the Crusaders was Wertman, who tallied two RBIs of his own and a stolen base. Ahearn, with another Crusader homer, went three for six with three RBIs and two runs scored.

Pitching for Susquehanna was Lunardi, taking the win pitching five innings and striking out four.

The second game allowed Juniata a 9-0 inning in the bottom of the first and a 10 run fourth that the Crusaders were unable to overcome.

Lunardi and fellow junior infielder Barry Fetter each hit doubles, with Price going three for four with a RBI and two scored runs.

The Crusaders changed pitchers three times with freshman pitcher Bryce Warden taking the loss pitching only one inning. Sophomore pitcher Kevin Riordan pitched two relief innings with sophomore pitcher Josh Weber pitching just over three innings and giving up a single run.

The Crusaders play again at home on Saturday against conference opponent Merchant Marine Academy in a double header at 1 p.m.

Tennis teams struggle to find wins in Landmark

By Greg Norris

Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's tennis team was defeated 7-2 in Landmark Conference action this Sunday by Catholic. The match was held at the West Branch indoor tennis courts in Williamsport due to poor weather conditions.

Susquehanna's two wins came in a doubles competition where senior Todd Adams and freshman Will Mellor defeated Cardinals Andrew Kracht and John Dillon in a closely fought 9-8 win.

The win by Adams and Mellor clinches the top spot in the Landmark Conference with a record of 5-1.

Also earning a win for the Crusaders were Matt Mitchell and Dillon Plunkett who won their match 8-2 against visit-

ing Cardinals Michael Schinella and Michael Reany. The win was the last of the day for the Crusaders.

Despite keeping many of the six singles matches close, the Crusaders were swept in all singles competition by the Cardinals.

Susquehanna men 1, Wilkes 8

The Susquehanna men's tennis team was at home on Tuesday during non-conference action against visiting Wilkes.

On the Susquehanna courts, the visiting Colonels began the day with five straight singles competition victories.

Junior Andrew Symonette captured the only victory of the day for the Susquehanna men's tennis team leaving the final score 8-1 in favor of the Colonels.

Symonette defeated Wilkes' Brandon Pauling by a score of 6-4, 4-6 and 11-9 in non-conference singles action.

Wilkes went on to sweep the doubles competition 8-1, 8-5 and 8-3 giving them the 8-1 win over the Crusaders.

With the defeat, Susquehanna falls to 2-10 (2-5 Landmark), while Wilkes improved to 13-2 overall.

The men's tennis team is back in action at home on Sunday against Misericordia and Thursday against Baptist Bible.

Susquehanna men 2, Catholic 6

At home on Sunday, the Crusaders dropped a 6-2 decision to Catholic.

Susquehanna collected their two wins during the doubles competition going 2-1.

Seniors Katie Zimmerman and Ali Tonetti defeated visiting Cardinals Corinne Alcorn and Reenie Costello 8-3 to capture the first of two Crusader victories of the day.

Sophomores Jessi Haas and Julie Springer grabbed the second win of the day for

the Crusaders with an 8-6 victory over Mary Wargo and Caitlin Dunn.

"It was great to win our doubles match. Catholic is one of the stronger teams in the conference and it was good to get a few wins on them," Springer said.

The Cardinals were able to sweep all five singles competition matches.

Susquehanna women 0, Wilkes 9

The Susquehanna women's tennis team dropped a 9-0 decision to Wilkes University on Tuesday during non-conference action.

The visiting Colonels took a commanding lead of 3-0, sweeping doubles action. Wilkes won the three doubles matches with scores of 8-2, 8-6 and 8-3.

During the first of six singles matches, sophomore Brittany Guerin was edged out by visiting Alison McDonald in a hard-fought match ending in a 10-6 loss.

The following singles match, Zimmerman also looked strong but fell to visiting Colonel Xiaoqiao Zhang 10-7.

Wilkes took the following four matches with scores of 10-4, 10-3, 10-3 and 10-3 to sweep all nine games of the day.

Susquehanna women 1, Lebanon Valley 8

The team dropped an 8-1 decision against non-conference opponent Lebanon Valley 8-1 on Wednesday afternoon.

Although the Crusaders started off strong with an 8-3 victory during doubles competition, Susquehanna went on to drop the next two doubles matches and all six singles matches.

Capturing the only win for the Crusaders was the team of Zimmerman and Guerin, who opened the day for the Crusaders with the doubles win over Sarah Grodzinski and Shayna Heintzelman.

The Dutchmen followed with an 8-1 victory over Springer and Haas, as well as an 8-6 victory over Crusaders Christine Crigler and Eliza Lewis to close out doubles action.

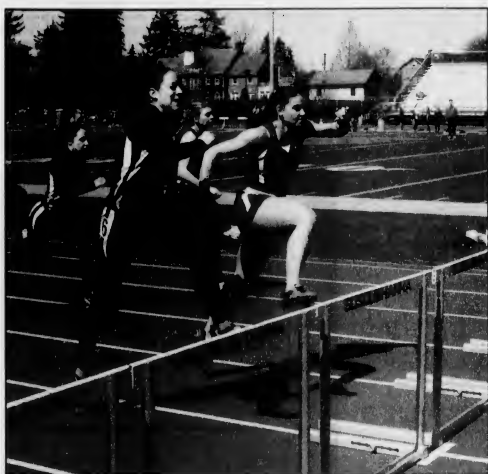
Lebanon Valley continued their dominance with a clean sweep of the singles matches to improve to 17-3 overall, while the Crusaders dropped to 5-10 on the season.

"With the final Landmark Conference match coming up against Goucher it will great to see how far the girls have come playing in the non-conference," Springer said.

The Crusaders are back in action this Saturday at home against Landmark Conference opponent Goucher and non-conference opponent Misericordia on Sunday.

The men's team's overall record falls to 2-10. Their Landmark Conference record goes to 2-5. The women's record drops to 5-10 overall and 1-5 in conference play.

CHARGING AHEAD OF THE PACK



The Crusader/Jessica Sprinkle

Senior co-captain Robin O'Hara jumps a hurdle during the 24th annual Jim Taylor Invitational on March 29 at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium. Although no team scores were kept at the event, senior co-captain Kendall Luy provisionally qualified for the Division III Outdoor National Championships.

Sports Shots

Senior reflects on sports writing career

By Brian Savard

Staff writer

Growing up, I found out that my friends all had illustrious dreams of being firefighters, chefs, CIA agents and professional athletes, among other professions.

I also shared similar dreams until I realized that I hated the heat, couldn't cook, wasn't clandestine and was terribly uncoordinated.

After veering away from professional certainty, I righted my way back on course by aspiring to write about sports.

Like many sports enthusiasts, I grew up in the era of 24-hour coverage of sports courtesy of ESPN. So coming into the field, I wrote like Bill Simmons.

Suffice it to say, real journalists don't twist obscure metaphors like Simmons, as I learned from my mentor Jay Monahan.

My material started out raw. I've written some "piles of feces," according to a Texas blogger after I butchered an article about Texas high school swimming.

I've had memorable

moments throughout my two years of experience in the field.

I attended a national championship swim meet and worked for the United States Olympic Committee.

I also ate ham and cheese sandwiches in the press box while running statistics for a football game, and had the pleasure of swimming in a meet before turning over an article of the meet, in which I competed, directly after its conclusion.

I maxed out the amount of money allotted on my work study plan in January.

I promise that if I ever become mayor of Kings Point, N.Y., my first order of business will be to put an apostrophe in the "Kings" as not to cause ulcers among communications professionals.

Here are some words of advice to anyone who wants to follow in my footsteps (or who wants to avoid anything I've done like Chad Johnson has with the Bengals): separate editorial work from reporting.

There's a reason why my name appeared infrequently in this column: I wanted to be

known as the voice that reports, not the voice that interprets.

I know far too little about the intricacies of sports to analyze and criticize peoples' actions and motives in a public forum.

Expect perfection, but settle for excellence. Nobody is perfect, but you certainly can shoot for it.

Never compromise your values to accomplish your goals.

If you're reaching deadline and you want to embellish on something that's not true, don't do it. You may mess a page up, but you'll sleep better at night.

Follow your heart, not the money.

Maybe I've just been getting ripped off all of these years, but I've received nothing more than minimum wage to work in this industry.

While I'll work above the poverty line after graduation, I'm not starting any more basic pay anytime soon. But I'm OK with that.

To some people, life is about more than money. It's about passion.

It's been great, Susquehanna.

Around the horn

In this issue:

Men's lacrosse loses to Ursinus — Page 8
Spring sports senior athletes honored — Page 6

Villano sets school record

Sophomore Rachel Villano set a Susquehanna women's golf record at the Ursinus Invitational Tuesday, shooting an 89 to finish second individually. She is the first Susquehanna woman to break 90 in a collegiate tournament.

Two Crusaders earn honors

Senior goal keeper Jess Weiss was named Women's Lacrosse Defensive Player of the Week, while freshman Alycia Woodruff earned her second Women's Track Athlete of the Week nod for the outdoor season.

Weiss played two solid games in goal as the Crusaders split two landmark matches. She stopped 11 shots and added a ground ball as Susquehanna pulled out a tight 13-11 win over Scranton for its first landmark victory.

Weiss followed that up with 12 saves and another ground ball in a three over time set-back to Goucher. She lowered her goals against average to 12.70 with the two performances. Competing against primarily Division I and II athletes, Woodruff broke her own school record in the 1,500 at the Bucknell Outdoor Classic. She placed 10th in the open 1,500, running the fastest time in the conference this season with a mark of 4:43.69. Her time was faster than all 52 competitors running in the non-invite 1,500.

Woodruff has earned athlete of the week honors four times in the 2007-08 season, twice for outdoor track and field and twice for cross country.

Two Athletes chosen for award

Seniors Mike Marr and Ashley Moormann were chosen as Landmark Senior Scholar Athletes for their winter sports. Marr is the men's indoor track and field honoree, and Moormann earned the award for women's indoor track and field.

The honorees must have a cumulative GPA of 3.2 and are chosen based on their achievements in athletics, academics and other extracurricular activities.

The Landmark Conference will choose a Senior Scholar Athlete in each of the 19 varsity sports sponsored by the conference over the course of the 2007-08 academic year.

This Week at Susquehanna:

Baseball: tomorrow vs. USMMA (DH), noon; Sun. vs. USMMA, 11 a.m.; Tues. vs. Elizabethtown, 3:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis: Sun. vs. Misericordia, noon; Thurs. vs. Baptist Bible, 4 p.m.

Softball: tomorrow vs. Moravian (DH), 1 p.m.; Sun. vs. Muhlenberg (DH), 1 p.m.

Women's lacrosse: Thurs. vs. King's 4 p.m.

Women's tennis: tomorrow vs. Goucher, noon; Sunday vs. Misericordia, noon.

Solo homerun enough for Crusader win

Cory Prescott

Sports editor

The Crusader softball team played a doubleheader Thursday afternoon against Wilkes. They lost both contests.

Crusader Softball

Susquehanna 8, Wilkes 10

A six-run fourth inning by Wilkes propelled them to victory. Senior outfielder Erin Diefenbach led the team going 2-for-3 with three RBIs.

Junior pitcher Gretchen Halsey took the loss, giving up nine earned runs in over three innings pitched.

Susquehanna 6, Wilkes 12

The Crusaders owned a 6-5 lead going into the top of the fourth inning. The Colonels, however, responded with seven runs in the next three innings to close out the game.

Senior co-captain third baseman Megan McCurley led the team by going 3-for-4 with an RBI.

Senior pitcher Bekah Bennett suffered the loss after relieving freshman pitcher Lindsay Melton in the second inning.

Susquehanna 1, Juniata 0

McCurley scored the lone run of the game in the top of the fourth inning off of a solo home run to left center field.

She led the Crusaders during the day, going two for three with a home run and an RBI.

Susquehanna tallied three hits throughout the contest, while Juniata collected seven.

Bennett shutout the Eagles for the first 4.2 innings of the game before being lifted for Swedlow, who notched her fifth save of the season on the afternoon.

"Cara has done extremely well this season for us and is definitely one of the best pitchers in our conference," said head coach Kathy Kroupa.

"We have an extremely tough and grueling two weeks ahead of us and will need all four of our pitchers in order to be successful," Kroupa added.



The Crusader/Jessica Sprinkle

FOCUS—Senior pitcher Bekah Bennett aims toward the plate during previous action. The softball team dropped both games of a doubleheader Thursday. They hope for more success tomorrow afternoon.

ahead of us and will need all four of our pitchers in order to be successful," Kroupa added.

Susquehanna 2, Juniata 5

The Crusaders jumped off to a good start in game two of the doubleheader.

Sophomore catcher Kelli Holota doubled to left field in the first inning, bringing senior co-

captain second baseman Danielle McCann across the plate.

The lead, however, was short lived as the Eagles tallied three runs in the bottom of the inning to take a 3-1 lead.

Juniata padded their lead in the next inning, scoring two runs to take a commanding 5-1 lead.

The final run of the game came in the top of the fourth inning when freshman outfielder Bryn Whitmire's single down the right field line scored junior first baseman Laurie Blaszk.

Swedlow suffered the loss for Susquehanna, pitching the first 4.2 innings of the game.

Villa Julie handles women's lacrosse easily

By Sarah Burkhardt
Staff writer

It was a gorgeous day for playing lacrosse, but the Crusaders suffered a 23-6 non-conference loss to Villa Julie Wednesday.

Senior midfielder Rachel Devilliss led the Crusaders offensively with two goals, and junior defender Cindy Wilson had three caused turnovers and four ground balls.

Senior midfielder Heather Linton said, "Even while playing a man down at times we still were able to run with them while continuously applying hard pressure on Villa's ball-handlers."

The Crusaders scored three goals in each period, while the Mustangs followed a twelve-goal first period with another eleven goals in the second period.

Women's Lacrosse

Susquehanna 10, Goucher 11

In last Saturday's home conference game against Goucher, Susquehanna took a tough loss, falling 11-10 to the Gophers after playing two periods of overtime.

"We let down, which allowed them to get on a scoring roll," Linton said. "And unfortunately, it came back to haunt us."

The Crusaders built a 6-1 lead

in the beginning of the game starting with a goal by senior attack Katelyn Deese. Devilliss followed by winning the draw on and taking the ball down the field to the net for a score.

Senior midfielder Mary Minuti added two goals in the opening run, and freshman midfielder Sara Frankowiak had a goal and a goal assist to senior attack Erin McGarrigle.

What followed was a scoring run by Goucher, but the Crusaders stayed ahead until early in the second period. From there, the game became a hard fought battle leading to a tied score at the end of two periods.

Two three-minute periods

make up the first overtime in which teams have the opportunity to play on each side of the field. If the score remains tied, a second overtime is played and any score becomes a sudden victory.

Goucher was first to score in the first period of overtime, but the Crusaders responded when a Devilliss assist to freshman attack Kelly Coffey sent the game to a second overtime.

"When the game goes into overtime it's about possession, remaining calm and not fouling," Brewer said.

A Susquehanna goal gave Goucher a free-position shot early in the second overtime. Goucher scored off of it and prevented any further Crusader comebacks.

"We are still in the conference hunt, and the fate is in our own hands," Brewer said. "It's going to come down to who stays mentally tough and composed through the entire game."

Heading into the final stretch with this Saturday's upcoming conference game against Drew, Linton said the team is focused on winning and securing a place in the playoffs.

Linton said, "Although our recent outcomes have been devastating, our team is ready to rally and finish strong, working hard to complete our original goal of securing a Landmark Conference Championship."

Ursinus holds men's lacrosse to one goal in 14-1 defeat

Katelyn Deese
Staff writer

The Crusaders traveled to Ursinus to face the Bears.

The final score was 14-1, dropping the Crusaders to 3-10 overall.

Scoring the only goal for the Crusaders was junior midfielder Matt Trimble with an assist from junior Sam Jayne.

Junior defender Collin Fadrowski led the Crusaders with four ground balls, while sophomore midfielder Sean Belt won five faceoffs and senior midfielder Ryan Walters won three.

Senior Kirk Ryan made 11 saves in the first 25 minutes, while junior Mike Finn recorded seven saves. Freshman goal keeper Stefan Morelli finished out the last five minutes of the game making one save.

Men's Lacrosse

The Crusaders were traveling to USMMA this Saturday at noon for a conference match.

Junior assist Greg Norris said, "We need to play 60 minutes of good lacrosse, nothing fancy, play from the first whistle to the last."

Drew 18, Susquehanna 6

The Crusaders fell to Drew on Saturday by a score of 18-6 at Susquehanna Fields Complex.

Scoring for the Crusaders was led by junior attack Greg Norris with help from senior attack Tim Storck and senior midfielder Greg Burns, each tallied one goal.

Freshman defender Jimmy Warburton scored his first collegiate goal during a man-down situation in the third period.

The Rangers were fortunate enough to take a four-goal lead in the first quarter until Burns tallied with 4:04 left in the first quarter to pull within three.

Unfortunately for the Crusaders, the Rangers went on a five-goal unanswered streak in

the second quarter and lead by eight going into the half.

Warburton began the scoring for the second half with a goal just two minutes in, on a man-down opportunity. About one minute later, Norris scored an unassisted goal in a man-up situation.

Storck ended the third quarter scoring, with the Rangers up by four.

Norris was able to strike two more times in the fourth quarter while the Rangers struck four ending the game with a score of 18-6.

"Our offensive production wasn't there and it's hard to come back when you get down as many as we did," Norris said.

Senior captain Dan Torie led the Crusaders with nine ground balls. Sophomore Sean Belt won seven of 14 faceoffs.

Senior goal keeper Kirk Ryan played almost all 60 minutes in goal, making 18 saves for the Crusaders.



The Crusader/Stephanie Beatty

ATTACK—Senior attack Tom Thayer surveys the field during previous action. The loss to Ursinus dropped their overall record to 3-10.